

Underdog B.C. Lions Land in First Place

The underdog B.C. Lions defeated Grey Cup champions Winnipeg Blue Bombers by a 17-6 score at Empire Stadium last night.

The win puts the Lions in a first-place tie with the Bombers. Rain fell during the latter part of the game. (See page 10.)



Sandown Enthusiast

J. W. Hillyard, of Duncan, made sure he had a good position to see how his horses ran at Sandown yesterday, getting on the picket fence early in the day and staying there. He was one of some 6,000 fans who crowded into the track for the opening day of the season.—(Colonist photo.)

But Be Careful, He Says

Nikita Convinced U.S. Loves Peace

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says his visit to the United States has convinced him that "the American people value and love peace."

But he warned in Los Angeles last night that the cold war "accumulates a lot of inflammable material which can burst into flames from any chance sparks."

The Soviet leader appealed anew for approval of his sweeping but vague disarmament plan which he advanced Friday at the United Nations. Khrushchev spoke at a dinner meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the World Affairs Council after a day during which he complained bitterly that American security officials prevented him from seeing what he wanted to in the capital of the movie industry.

His evening speech before a capacity crowd of 1,000 was in direct contrast to his free-wheeling cut at the movie industry.

Khrushchev told his audience that the next few years would decide whether there is to be tranquility or conflict—whether the trend of international relations will be "toward the consolidation of peace or the war danger will continue to mount."

STRENUOUS PACE
The ebullient Soviet premier, who has maintained a strenuous pace since his arrival in Washington Tuesday, said he hoped his talks next week with President Eisenhower "will be to finally relegate the cold war to the past and that a warmer climate—resembling that of California or the no less blessed climate of the south shore of Crimea."

Kidnap-Thieves May Be Trapped

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)—The search for two kidnap suspects along the St. Lawrence River was centred Saturday on the seaway community of Brinston, a few miles north of here.

A farm home near Brinston was broken into Friday night and police believed it may have been the work of the two fugitives they have been seeking since Sept. 6 when a couple from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., was kidnapped and later released.

Since then 11 persons have

been kidnapped or held hostage by the men and at least \$115 and food supplies have been stolen.

The search has been complicated by a report that a man from St. Albert, about 25 miles north of here, was robbed and held hostage for more than an hour Saturday by one man.

Percy Grignon said he was forced to drive toward the Quebec border while the man crouched in his truck. Mr. Grignon was released about five miles from the Quebec border after being robbed of his truck and \$150.

U.S. Told Behave Or I Go —Nikita

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has threatened to cut short his U.S. visit if "U.S. officials do not want to cooperate."

His startling remark came in off-the-cuff remarks following a 40-minute prepared speech to a group of 1,000 Los Angeles civic and business officials.

It was precipitated by an introductory remark by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. The mayor had said . . . in addressing his welcome to the Soviet leader . . . that Khrushchev had said "We shall bury you . . . we tell you in the friendliest terms possible . . . there will not be any funeral—yours or our own."

Khrushchev's 15-minute tongue-lashing—though brought on by Poulson's remark—was directed to all American officials.

It was his angriest speech since he arrived in the United States last Tuesday.

He was obviously tired, but when he pocketed his text, and turned to Poulson, Khrushchev appeared to revive. He lashed out in bold forceful phrases.

He explained that his phrase had been grossly misinterpreted abroad. What he meant to say was not that he meant to destroy capitalism and act as gravediggers, but only that Communism would outlast capitalism.

Looking directly at the mayor, Khrushchev said . . . "If you want to get up on the same old horse and proceed in the same old direction . . . if you want the continuation of the arms race, you are doing right . . . if you want war . . ."

Then saying that the American people were threatening him with might and not co-operating, he added . . . "If I came here to be shaky at the knees, it will take no more than 10½ hours to fly back home."

It was understood that U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations John Cabot Lodge saw the mayor's text in advance and tried to persuade him to eliminate the "bury" phrase, but that Poulson declined.

DON'T MISS

**Polio Victim
Battles Bear**
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**Rockets 'Talk'
To Scientists**
(Page 5)

**Dodgers Sweep Two;
Tied with Giants**
(Page 10)

**King Fisherman
Tops 20,000 Entries**
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Khrushchev startles the elite of Hollywood by bursting into a fiery argument with Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century Fox, during a glittering Hollywood luncheon. At left is facile interpreter O. A. Troyanovski.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Winter Ferry Run

Mayor to Carry On Battle for Subsidy

Will Send Urgent Wire

Mayor Percy Scurrell arrived home from the UBCM convention at Kelowna last night and pledged himself to carry on the fight for a federal subsidy to keep CPR Victoria-Vancouver ferries running this winter.

"I will send an urgent wire to Transport Minister Hees requesting an immediate answer to our request for a subsidy of up to \$150,000 to keep the ferries on after Sept. 26," the mayor said.

The CPR announced yesterday that direct service from Victoria to Vancouver will end with introduction of the winter schedule, Sept. 27.

Both CPR and Black Ball ferries will continue operation on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, and Washington State Ferries will keep on their Sidney-Anacortes ferry.

Four Taken to Hospital After Mill Bay Crashes

DUNCAN — Four persons were taken to hospital here from two traffic accidents which occurred a few minutes and about 200 yards apart on the Island Highway just north of Mill Bay last night.

Passing motorists took Frank Stradas, of Cowichan Station, driver, and his sister, to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan, after their southbound car apparently swerved off the road during a blinding rain storm and rolled over several times in a ditch at the northern edge of Mill Bay about 10.30 p.m.

Another southbound car, caught in the same downpour, struck a metal guardrail at an approach to a bridge a short distance north of the other accident scene, and glanced over to the left hand side of the

road where it collided head-on with a large concrete block. Two men from the second crash were taken to the same hospital by the Duncan Kiwanis ambulance. Their names and conditions were not available at press time.

Ingrid's Love Story Starting Today

The tempestuous scandal of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini that reached its climax on volcanic Stromboli is retold by an insider—public relations adviser and close friend Joseph Henry Steele—in an exclusive series starting in The Colonist today on Page 9.

Badgers Tycoon, Needles, Heckles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev convulsed, badgered, stunned and generally bewildered the elite of Hollywood Saturday.

In an astonishing performance, the boss of world Communism:

Complained bitterly about the tight network of security which had been thrown about him. This, he seemed to think, somehow reflected upon his dignity as "a free man."

Heckled and interrupted speakers who preceded him at the 20th Century-Fox studio commissary luncheon:

Admitted the Soviet Union has a long way to go to catch up with the American way of life, but boasted the Soviet system would leave capitalism behind in the dust;

Called members of his party to their feet at the luncheon

to stand as exhibits of the worth of the Soviet system;

Beamed and joked, scowled and complained, and in general played the consummate actor in his attempts to put over his points.

The Soviet premier blasted into the west aboard a huge American military jet and was ushered into town behind a tight screen of security.

In the closed limousine which brought him to the 20th Century-Fox studio for the luncheon, he had little opportunity to wave the broad-brimmed, grey felt hat which made him look like a Russian version of a rugged, elderly cowhand.

Closed-In Feeling

Khrushchev didn't like this closed-in feeling, and later complained about it in his speech.

The guests at the luncheon—including the elite of the movie colony—seemed to think he was joking at first. His words had a joking sound. But he turned suddenly grim and scowling. He had been denied the pleasure of visiting Disneyland, the huge nearby amusement park of world fame.

Were the rocket launching pads there—were the gangsters in control—was it the cholera?—Khrushchev wanted to know.

It was more than mock indignation now. Khrushchev added acidly:

"I personally will accompany anyone anywhere in my

country and there will be no suggestion of his being subjected to anything but respect."

He complained about the ride into town "in the sweltering heat of a closed car." Was this the way to treat "a free man?"

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who is Khrushchev's official escort, explained Khrushchev had asked so late for the Disneyland visit there had not been time to take adequate security steps.

Much of the early laughter was occasioned by an exchange between Khrushchev and 20th Century-Fox President Spyros Skouras. It struck actress Shelley Winters, for example, as sounding "Like two kids arguing 'My old man is better than your old man.'"

In a Bouncy Mood

Khrushchev was in a bouncy mood as he entered the commissary to lunch with Hollywood executives and stars and California business leaders.

The tone of the remarkable interlude may well have been set when the irrepressible actress Elizabeth Taylor, unable to get a satisfactory look at the Soviet premier from her seat, climbed up on the table to stare at him.

When the dishes had been cleared, Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, introduced Skouras, who spoke of his own humble beginnings as a Greek immigrant. He then expressed regret that American motion pictures were not

permitted to be shown in the U.S.S.R.

Skouras brought up the matter of an agreement for the interchange of American and Soviet movies.

"Let's hurry up about it," Khrushchev shouted.

The Soviet premier, smashing the established custom of after-luncheon speeches, tapped Skouras on the sleeve and popped to his feet.

"Zhukov!" he roared over the audience's heads to Georgi A. Zhukov, the cultural exchange expert who is making the tour with him. "How many films have we chosen, Zhukov?"

"Thirty," replied Zhukov, laughing.

How Many Available

"How many films are available?" bellowed Khrushchev. "Seven," replied Zhukov from the audience.

"The agreement was signed a year ago and now we have to implement it," said Khrushchev, still on his feet.

Skouras interrupted. "Here, Mr. Chairman, every company has its own boss, and the law advises to check every contract."

"Dig into your own contracts," retorted Khrushchev. "We don't need to dig into the ones we've signed."

Trying to go on with his speech, Skouras remarked: "Your country is the greatest

corporation, in a capitalist term, is the greatest monopoly the world has ever known."

That was too much for Khrushchev. He interrupted again. "A very good monopoly."

As soon as he was on his feet for his own speech, Khrushchev began twitting Skouras, calling him "my fellow Greek."

It then came Skouras' turn to heckle Khrushchev. The Soviet boss had just referred to his term as premier of the Soviet Ukraine a decade ago.

"How many prime ministers are there in Russia?" Skouras interrupted.

Snaps Back Answer

"How many presidents are there in the United States?" Khrushchev snapped back. But then he said he'd answer the question anyway. There was one overall prime minister in the USSR, himself. There were prime ministers of the 15 constituent Soviet republics and others of the autonomous republics.

"Do you have that many presidents?" Khrushchev retorted.

"There are two million presidents of American companies," said Skouras.

Khrushchev called on a Soviet metallurgist in the audience to stand up. The Russians, he said, have a "people's

monopoly—He (pointing to the metallurgist) doesn't own anything but the pants he wears."

Khrushchev sat with his interpreter, Oleg Troyanovski, on his right. Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, was next to Troyanovski.

Mrs. Khrushchev sat between David Niven and Frank Sinatra. Marilyn Monroe, wearing a plain black dress, stood up several times to look across the room at the Soviet leader.

Khrushchev spoke a few perfunctory words at the airport, the usual remarks about his pleasure at being the

Continued on Page 2

Real or Make Believe?

AROUND the world yesterday Premier Khrushchev's speech before the United Nations held the centre of attention. The crucial question asked in a dozen capitals was did he mean it or is it window-dressing? Experienced diplomats, including Canada's Mr. Pearson, advised caution in accepting the premises without correlative and confirming action on the part of Soviet Russia. This hesitancy, insofar as disarmament is concerned, is natural and stems from Soviet Russia's 13-year blockade of all United Nations' postwar attempts to compose the differences of the former wartime allies on any progressive basis.

Two years ago Soviet Russia withdrew her delegates from the UN's disarmament conference and brought to a halt 11 years of continuing effort by the Western nations up to that time. Yet in his prepared manifesto, Mr. Khrushchev proposed total abolition of all offensive arms, conventional and nuclear, in four years, with leading powers agreeing on future means of control in a disarmed world. How sincere, how real is that offer in view of the past record? A world without arms has been the dream of humanity for two millenniums, the aim of the world's great religions, the perennial hope of everyone of normal feeling. Yet, two millenniums have not brought it to fruition.

It would be easy to surrender to suspicion, as an Italian diplomat did, and write off Mr. Khrushchev's speech as only propaganda. No less a statesman than Sir Winston Churchill, however, once cautioned the world never to ignore the declarations of a nation covering two-thirds of the land surface of the globe and constantly in a

state of internal change within its revolution. It was sound advice. The same responsibility faces world statesmen today in the light of conditions and circumstances certainly not less acute than at that time. The wise course, the course which inevitably will be followed by the United Nations will lead towards an open-eyed and clear-headed examination of the precise terms of the Russian declaration.

It is a complex, three-phase document. At its challenging peak it postulates the folly of never-ending arms, asserts a Soviet about-face in its approach to disarmament, sets out a new goal and invites negotiation in world channels on how it could gradually be reached. In another part, however, the declaration reaffirms about everything agreed at the Warsaw meeting of Soviet nations this summer; wherein East Germany was to hold fast to its gains and its grip on Berlin, Western arms were to be pried out of Europe and western defences under NATO wound up. In yet another section even a third Mr. Khrushchev appears to emerge: a dictator unchallenged in his own land, conscious of great power and inviting the manpower nations, including the United States and China, to divide the world with him into zones of influence.

Finally and, one would like to believe, closer to the human realities of the case, there was his appeal to realism and to sincerity in easing up on the cold war, and looking again at the causes of difference which have plagued the postwar world. While due performance must remain the test, there is certainly much in Mr. Khrushchev's speech to be considered. Olive branches are rare in today's world. Is this one?

The Army Is There

CIVILIANS may be indicted for indifference to civil defence, but not soldiers. It can be said perhaps that soldiers have no choice but to follow the patterns set out for them, but their enthusiasm belies any reluctance for their new and additional wartime role. At Work Point last week they demonstrated with aptitude that they will be as swift to succour the distressed as to move against an invader. The protection of the home civilian front has now been assigned in large measure to the army, with profit to all.

Soldiers are more commonly thought of as taking lives rather than saving them, the former being an inescapable adjunct to the battlefield. Compassion is inherent in a good soldier, however, and he has ever risked life and limb in rescue efforts. Many of the early Victoria Crosses were won by deeds specifically directed to the saving of lives. Nowadays,

because of the complexity of modern wars and the incidence of other decorations, awards of this nature are not so common. The instinct to help humankind has never lessened, however, as has been evident when military units joined to avert some civilian mishap or ease its effect.

There is in fact a reassuring aspect to the new role given to the Canadian army. There will always be plenty for CD civilian groups to do, but assignment of the army also to take hold means a degree of cohesion and discipline not otherwise possible. It would be a strong need to grasp in emergency, and if future wars suggest less need for large armies in the field then soldiers could assume no higher task than defending and helping their civilian kin. It is pleasing to note the dedication they are bringing to training in this role, while maintaining at the same time the high standards of their traditional responsibilities.

Invasion of Privacy

THE Dominion department of revenue has just published its annual table showing the average earnings of the various professions and trades. The comparisons thus afforded are all very interesting in a useful sort of way; but this time the report serves another purpose not intended by its authors.

It demonstrates the fact that the federal government has all the information it needs about how much money the people of Canada make, and that the impertinently inquisitive question proposed to be inserted in the much enlarged questionnaire for the 1961 census is quite unnecessary. The only conceivable purpose for which the census branch could require information as to the earnings of everyone is for the compilation of just such a report as that which the revenue department puts out every year. The questions proposed to be

asked on the doorstep of every home in the land, therefore, are redundant.

Worse than that, they would be a highly objectionable invasion of personal privacy. No department of government is entitled to know the intimate financial affairs of any citizen except the revenue branch, and that only for the purpose of assessing income tax. The officials of that department are permanent civil servants who faithfully guard the secrets imparted to them. No such assurance of security can be expected of part-time census-takers recruited from the ranks of housewives and others seeking temporary jobs. A wage-earner should not be called upon to disclose his income to someone who may be his neighbor, an acquaintance or even the local gossip, and the census-taker who asks the question should be told to go about his business of counting noses.

Interpreting the News

Harping on Germany

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONE of Nikita Khrushchev's major aims in his current tour of the U.S. appears to be to attempt to persuade the American people to sacrifice their friendship for West Germany in the interests of peace.

Because of geographic and other factors, West Germany holds a key position in the North Atlantic alliance. Khrushchev says he doesn't want to start any quarrels between the U.S. and its friends; that such allegations are "simply ridiculous."

But he immediately has set about to spread the seeds of distrust against the West Germans; to suggest they might start another world war which would cover the earth in ashes and graves.

Germany has been split into two, with the Communists holding a firm grip on

the eastern part. Khrushchev finds nothing wrong with the East Germans, but plenty wrong with Germans on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

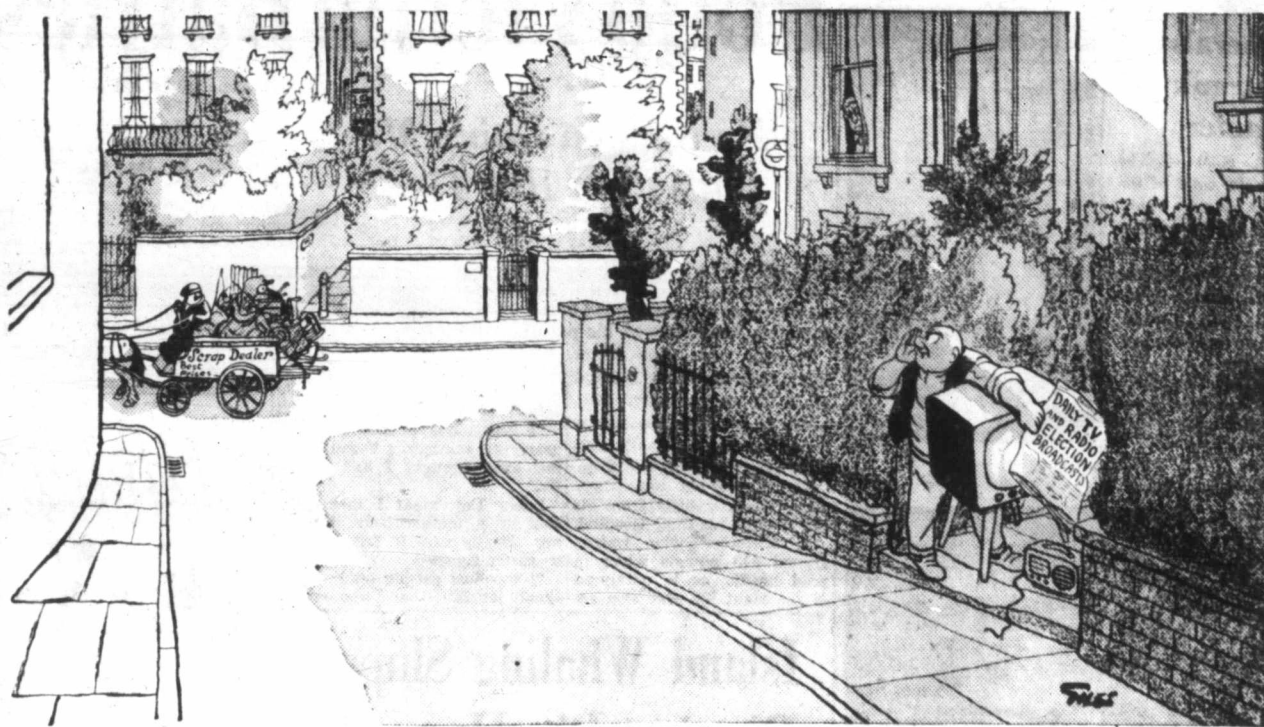
"Certain quarters" in West Germany were harboring plans for setting Russia and other powers at loggerheads; "aggravating the relations between them and keeping the world in a state of international tension."

Another world war would be "sheer madness," says Khrushchev, and he asks the U.S. to consider this:

"Twice in the lifetime of one generation, your country has had to send its sons to the fields of battle in Europe to fight against Germany. And what will happen if your present ally, West Germany, provokes a third war? ... The territory of every belligerent would become a theatre of military operations."

The British Scene...

by Giles



"PSST!"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I FIND that as was the case with Frankie and Johnnie I did the Public Library wrong. Frankie's error was only in song, however, whereas mine was in print and almost caused a patron to march on the library with an upraised hatchet. It was all a misunderstanding, it seems. The idea of piping record music through the library rooms was dreamed up by someone anxious to sell the equipment for same; it was never considered by the library people and there is no expectation that it will be. The blessed poodle of quietness will continue its benediction in the Yates Street institution; for which heaven be praised and my apologies if inadvertently I disturbed the silence.



The Community Chest will soon be upon us and most people, I feel sure, are ready to do their bit for the campaign. There has perhaps been a tendency of late years to tinge the appeal with rebuke, however, as though potential contributors meant to dodge their responsibilities. One doubts this is the best way to secure the desired result; it is surely more felicitous to assume good intent in advance rather than the opposite. Even in a worthwhile cause, and locally there is none better, people are irritated by any implication they might be shirking their duty. Honey is a more potent persuader than vinegar.

One imagines that Lester Pearson, a modest man by all indications, would be somewhat embarrassed by being introduced at a meeting here as "the most influential power for peace the world has ever known." That takes in an awful lot of territory, so much that the Liberal chieftain must have blinked. There have been some mighty men of peace in the world throughout the ages. Even the Nobel Peace Prize roll, on which Mr. Pearson's name is deservedly inscribed, contains some names he would not want to denigrate; Briand-Angell, the Red Cross, Ralph Bunche, Albert Schweitzer, for instance. But of course it was a political party gathering, at which enthusiasm invariably runs high. This sort of thing must make political leaders blush, however.

The Cougars are having their troubles although there is nothing wrong that a successful season on the ice and at the box office won't cure. It is surprising that finances could so run down without the directorate being aware of impending crisis, but the denouement is a good argument for private ownership in competitive, big-business sport. The sale of the franchise is no guarantee it will stay here, since franchises can be traded much in the fashion players are bought and sold without their say-so, but it keeps the Cougars in Victoria for at least another year. And of course the team might do so well this winter, and be heartily backed by the fans, there will be no question of it being moved elsewhere. Let us hope so.

After the Princess Patricia's superb display before the Queen in Beacon Hill Park I wished they could be sent overseas to show others what the Canadian Army can do. Well, Canadian soldiers did go—to the Edinburgh military tattoo last month. A friend showed me a picture of this contingent; the pipers and drummers of the Canadian Guards as they practiced in Germany before leaving for the Festival. This was the first I had heard of Canadian participation. It was news also that our recently-formed Guards regiment had a pipe band. But they looked so like the Scots Guards band a drill company of the Patricia's would have been a more distinctive entry—more noticeably Canadian in appearance.

Letter from London

Trend Towards Authoritarianism

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

LORD James, life-peer high master of Manchester Grammar School, and Sir John Wolfenden, vice-chancellor of Reading University, raised a point in a recent BBC program which provided more than food for thought, rather a clarion call for action. They both agreed that among young people today—sixth form and university undergraduates—there was a decided swing away from liberal thought and a pronounced tendency towards authoritarianism.

Reasons were suggested—primarily the confusion of the age, the uncertainty, lack of security and the desire to have a firm grip of something. The result was a decided swing towards authoritarianism in religion, a desire to have direct yes and no answers to questions which could not be answered that way, and preference for tailored opinions.

The recognition or admission of these trends from distinguished educationists confirms a national (probably international) malaise which many people regarded as more properly confined to the more illiterate members of the community. The basic problem, not touched upon by these two outstanding men, was whether our system of education was not the cause of it rather than the general uncertainty of life in general.

Here in Britain we have an elaborate system of free education which starts in nursery schools where babies are given things to do, in primary schools where children are moulded in a pattern of conformity, and right through our grammar schools where it is very much easier to go with the stream than try to buck against it.

The more exacting demands of higher education, the paralyzing specialization which leaves little time for anything else, are all vital factors in a rather frightening trend. It does not of course apply only to embryo scientists and sociologists. It is just as active amongst teddy boys and their counterparts—the desire to have something laid on, to be told what to do, and to have life planned for them.

Youth club leaders have told me, for example, that young people think that youth clubs should be provided free by the government.

The emphasis is perpetually on having things done rather than doing them—but even more doing what they are told to do. Some educationists call it a lack of leadership, a decline in moral fibre and unwillingness to accept responsibility. The tragedy of the trend is that it goes right through the younger generation with, fortunately, just a few shining exceptions.

The argument is that education is tending to get the two essential ingredients of human values out of alignment—too much emphasis on knowledge and too little on character. It may be due in part, of course, to the trend towards science where knowledge tends to be more exact; and away from philosophy where it tends to be more inexact and subject to light and shade. There seems to be a growing presumption that all things should be exact like science, mathematics and physics and that the purpose of life is to find an answer when in fact there may be no precise answer.

Child psychology demands that the modern child should be given reasons for everything, and the process continues now to university level. The aim of sociology is to take the struggle out of life. Everywhere there is the tendency to cushion and there-

fore to accept. A government becomes good or bad by virtue of the material effect it has on our lives, not by virtue of its moral strength and leadership; and with all this there is vanishing the spirit of traditional liberal thought with its almost heretical idea that a man is captain of his soul, that rewards should be from his own effort and that problems and difficulties are the grindstones of character.

The manifestation of the trend is obvious in many walks of life over here. There is the preference of young people to try to find employment with large corporations rather than smaller, growing businesses; the desire to do the least work for the most money without any balancing leisure time activity; the tendency to watch sports instead of playing them and the desire to accept the pat answer, to presume that things are right or wrong without any of the worrying thought which usually leaves the liberal thinker confounded by recognizing merits on both sides.

There is, too, the tendency to regard a person who thinks about a problem as indecisive. It almost seems as though a wrong decision on the spot is preferred to a right decision after more mature consideration. We divide ourselves into right and left, conformist and nonconformist, catholic and protestant. Those who refuse to be tabbed are regarded as peculiar and unconventional.

The question is passed on to you. If you worry at it like a dog at a bone you are probably one of the survivors of liberal thinking. If you say "So what? That's the way things are," you are probably the product of our modern education system, but you will still need to tell us where the leaders are to come from—or are we moving quietly but surely to government by scientists for scientists?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE word duff appears in the dictionary as an alternative for the word dough, as in plum duff. But among foresters and woodsmen it means that soft blanket of trash made up of decayed leaves, vegetable dust and the punky residue of stems and twigs with which the forest floor is covered.

Duff is the deadly tinder which serves to set the bush alight when a careless man neglects a fire, drops a cigarette butt or throws away a bottle to become a burning glass in the bright sun.

Duff also is the elderdown comforter which lies over most of the forest floor to prevent seeds from penetrating to fruitful soil in which to germinate and take root. The new technique in forestry is to "scarify" the earth when they are trying to regenerate the growth of valuable trees, which means to scar it, scrape and scratch it, to remove the duff and bare the earth so that natural regeneration will take place by means of the seeds of the very trees overhead that have, over the long years, created the duff that smothered the soil on which they live.

Lumbering, like all other industry, has become highly technical in recent years. In the old, rough, high-handed lumbering days, whatever ill the lumbermen did, they at least scarified the soil by the way they hauled and dragged their logs from the bush they were cutting. Modern lumbering has been found to be too tidy. One of the stipulations in the newest forestry leases is that the operator will deliberately scarify the forest floor of the area in which he is cutting so as to promote immediate regeneration. We are now developing scarifying machines to take the place of the crudity of Paul Bunyan and his boys.



Educated Sausages

(From The Toronto Telegram)

THE annual conference at Aurora of the Toronto Public School Principals' Association produced some thought-provoking statements indicating the restless probing of educationists to discover weaknesses in the educational system.

Roy C. Sharp, chairman of the Toronto Board of Education, believes that a genius such as Bertrand Russell would have been stifled by the curriculum of a Toronto school.

Undoubtedly, there is bovine comfort in chewing the same cud with the herd, but it would be a fatal day when universities with packing house

efficiency produce strings of indistinguishable, contented sausages.

As Dr. G. Murray Ross, vice-president of the University of Toronto, told the conference: "The challenge to those in education, who are concerned with democracy, is what we can do to stimulate students to come to grips with the great issues of our day... the standardized text, the standardized lesson, and the teacher trained in standardized methods constitute the great evil and danger of our day. The world is changing too rapidly for the painfully slow routines which produce the standardized product ever to catch up."

Time Capsule...

... By G. E. Mortimore

Fire Destroys Nome

FIRE destroyed Nome, Alaska, 25 years ago today. Four hundred were homeless. Only two business buildings, including a hotel, and a few houses, were left standing.

Loss was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Vancouver's Jimmy McLarnin regained his world welterweight boxing title from Barney Ross in a 15-round decision at Madison Square Gardens.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, then the greatest newspaper proprietor in the world, paid warm tribute to Victoria when he visited here 50 years ago.

"Victoria is the one city in North America which I have seen that is beautiful on approach, beautiful at near sight, and beautiful in its surroundings."

"If the townspeople allow it to become a mere replica of a thousand and one cities in the United States,

it will cease to be a point of attraction."

JUST being free, sane and aged 21 were not high enough qualifications to vote in Vancouver Island colonial elections.

According to a franchise bill before the Island legislature, the following persons could vote:

Physicians and lawyers; persons who had occupied real estate for a year with a rental value of £20 a year; those who had owned 20 or more acres of land for six months; an estate of the marketable value of £100.

"The bill is entirely too illiberal. It is unjust in many points. For instance lawyers and doctors are allowed to vote without any time being fixed for residence in the country; whilst the honest and industrious farmer, mechanic or trader have to occupy, possess or have a freehold from six months to a year prior (to the election)."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Letters to the Editor

Slowpoke's Lament

I am a slowpoke driver. I am elderly and so is my car, but both are in good repair.

Our most comfortable and safest, cruising speed is around 40 miles an hour. We hug the right-hand side of the road. If a fast car lines up behind us we slow a little. As he passes we slow again, as he often cuts in too soon. Sometimes he has to on account of an approaching speeding car. The goon driving it may have a few drinks aboard, and it looks as if he might do his best to smash us all up.

Sometimes I note a place to pull over, and let others whiz by. On the infrequent times when I traverse the Malahat I may have guest passengers who would enjoy only a leisurely drive. I'd hate to tell them we might be arrested any moment. With increasing numbers of small cars scuttling along like scared beetles, the situation will indeed be what Mr. Gagliardi calls "terrible" on the Malahat.

1034 Rockland Avenue.

EDITH M. CUPPAGE.

Need 'Complete' Home

With reference to a recent letter in the Daily Colonist re Divorce, your correspondent asked "Isn't it worse for children to live in a home where parents do not get on and constantly quarrel than to live with one parent in peace?"

Here is one answer:

"Above all else children need the sense of security that comes from home with father and mother in it. No one suggests it does children good to hear parents quarrelling. What is likely to do more permanent harm is to have to choose between their parents, divide their time between them or be separated altogether from one of them."

MRS. EGERTON MUSGRAVE.

Cowichan Station, V.I.

Offer Unnecessary

This morning's Colonist (Sept. 17) informs us that the chiropractors of Victoria have offered to give school children free spinal examinations.

All the school children in the Greater Victoria schools already receive yearly medical and dental examinations through the public schools—free by thoroughly trained men of recognized professions. So it seems the chiropractors' offer is, to put it as kindly as I can, unnecessary.

If a child of mine had any disorder, spinal or otherwise, I would consult our family doctor.

MRS. L. TREGS.

Estevan Avenue.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

False traditions die hard. Although again and again it has been disproved many people still believe that ministers' sons usually go to the devil. In "A Study of British Genius" Havelock Ellis, for example, proved that "the proportion of distinguished men and women contributed from among the families of the clergy can only be described as enormous." This is true of America too.

Another tradition is that ministers are not practical. "I never saw the likes to parsons," remarked Mr. Hackitt in George Eliot's "Scenes of Clerical Life." "They're all for meddling with business and they know no more about it than my black filly." "Ah, they're too high learned to have much common sense," replied Mr. Bond.

There have been some appealing parsons in literature, like Chaucer's who

"Christes lore and His Apostles twelve He taught, and first he followed it himself."

Goldsmith's Dr. Primrose in "The Vicar of Wakefield" and Barrie's "The Little Minister" are sympathetic pictures of admirable men, as is Merdwin Gryffydd in "How Green Was My Valley."

The negative side is more ponderous, since it is easier to write about failure, and clergy fare badly in literature.

Harold Frederic's "The Damnation of Theron Ware" is reflected in Sinclair Lewis' dreadful "Elmer Gantry." Hawthorne describes a tragedy in Arthur Dimmesdale in "The Scarlet Letter." In "The History of Tom Jones" Fielding lacerates "the tremendous Thwackum" and the equally villainous Squire. Hugh Walpole excites no sympathy for the clergy with

Canon Ronder in "The Cathedral" or Obadiah Slope in "Bartholomew's Tower." Nor does Hall Caine in "The Christian" with Canon Wealthy who labors vainly to become a bishop. Recently the exhortation of clergy in Mackenzie Plaza set pagan tongues clacking.

Real life gives a different picture. Walter Bagehot said of the pure-hearted Frederick Denison Maurice, "He seemed to be the channel of communication and not the source of it." How much the world owes to those preachers! Men like Chrysostom, Augustine, Francis of Assisi, John Wycliffe, John Huss, Ridley, down to our age with the tremendous Dane, Kai Munk—killed by Nazis, or Bishop Bergraa, Norwegian greatheart.

Men like these have had profound effect on human life. In 1942 a member of the British Parliament, asked what single man most influenced the union members, replied, "William Temple."

Another Anglican clergyman, Trevor Huddleston, has given us one of the most heroic sagas of our time in his fight against Apartheid. The Africans came in thousands to cheer their champion as he was exiled, kissing his hand and shouting, "Hamba Khande, Makhalipile." "Go well, dauntless one!" Prime Minister Strijdom exclaimed. "Well, thank God, that's the last we'll hear of him." That's what Caiaphas and Herod said of Christ. Read Huddleston's book, "Naught for Your Comfort."

Have you ever read a more thrilling story than "The Tartan Pimpernel" by the great Scottish minister of Paris, a true biography of the last war? Or have you read a more moving book than the letters from the triumphant spirits in the concentration camps who by faith overcame torture and death—"Dying We Live?" Why, then read "Adventurers for God" by Clarence Hall or "The World is Learning Compassion" by Laubach.

Isn't it a pity that people don't know more about men like Eric Liddell, the great Olympic athlete, who became a missionary and died in a prison camp in February, 1945? A friend described him as "one in whose life there saw so much of the strength and beauty of Christ."

But there have been countless thousands more whose names are in the Book of Life.



JUAN PERON ... remains powerful

Magic Name

Peron Still Holds Spell Over Masses

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

Juan Domingo Peron, usually thought of abroad as "that dictator," is still a magic name in Argentina.

And Peronism, his mystique even four years after he was driven into exile, is still the nation's largest popular force. Needless to say, political leaders of all sectors are bidding continually for Peronist support—an estimated 2,000,000 votes.

President Arturo Frondizi managed to win loyalties of enough Peronists to be elected in February 1958. But when he failed to pay off in favors of one sort or another, and additionally sought to implement what were considered anti-Peronist policies, the group went into opposition.

Now it is the Communists who seem to be making the greatest progress in winning over Peron's masses. The Reds are concentrating on the formation of a united Peronist-Communist labor front.

Communists still are the minority in the Argentine labor movement. They control only 19 national unions whereas the Peronists have 62.

But the Argentine Reds are sparing no effort to show the Peronists that their goals—a better deal for the worker—are the same. From that, their argument follows, Peronists and Communists should work together on the labor front.

The Communists are trying to capitalize on popular resentment against President Frondizi and his austerity program to win more and more supporters for the party.

Events of the last four years, and particularly the last 14 months, during which Frondizi has been in office, have played into Communist hands.

Under Peron, labor was well treated. "Coddled" is the word most often used but no one denies the dictator lifted the Argentine working man morally and economically from near-slave status.

They insist that Peron had

Food Issue Plagues India Again

(Associated Press)

Food has become a live political issue in India for the second time in five years.

The ruling Congress party and the Nehru administration are busy drawing up plans to meet the challenge of Communist-sponsored "anti-famine" agitations.

"Thousands of railway cars now are moving wheat and rice into scarcity areas like West Bengal and Bihar. Movement of food grains has been given top priority," says a report from many regions in north and northeast India that prices are showing a downward trend.

India's Communist party has declared Calcutta, the country's metropolis with 4,000,000 people, the focal point of their anti-government campaign.

West Bengal state's 74-year-old chief minister, Dr. Bidhan Chandra Roy, has promised "effective surgical treatment" to cure Calcutta's chronic political ills. Dr. Roy, who was the late Mahatma Gandhi's personal physician and whom the Communists have repeatedly described as their "arch foe," believes the Reds are using the food situation as a "gigantic political stunt against the Congress party."

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-Electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-Electors" and "Tenant-Electors" whose names appeared on last year's List and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1959-60 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1959. All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

- A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and
- A "Tenant-Elector," whether a person or a corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 5th Sept., 1959.

Real Purpose of Rockets, Satellites

Telemetering Interprets Space

By LYNN POOLE
of Johns Hopkins University

The primary purpose of nearly every rocket flight and satellite launching since the earliest attempts after the Second World War has been scientific research, the exploration of the upper atmosphere with instruments.

In all the accounts of rocket advancement, probably less credit has been given to the process of collecting information than any other phase of the work. Still this function—radio telemetering—is one of the most important in the rocket story. Without it rocket research might have moved at a snail's pace.

It is common knowledge that space vehicles carry tiny radio transmitters which send information back to earth. The intricate business of collecting this information out in space and getting it back to earth is called telemetering.

When the earliest rockets first struggled against gravity, it was telemetering that helped make each successive effort more of a success. From the rocket man's point of view the most valuable telemeter records were those which came from flights that were not successful. Every movement of the rocket was recorded. Every function of its hundreds of parts was sent back.

And from the information engineers were able to detect the nature and causes of steam leaks, steering defects, and other failures.

The process itself is simple enough, but collecting information from hundreds of instruments becomes complicated.

The telemeter transmitter that makes the flight is a maze of tubes, resistors, condensers and transformers huddled into a space the size of a cigarette pack. These little transmitters send noises back

to earth which sound rather meaningless to the untrained ear.

A simplified example might be a signal designed to indicate the position of one of the rocket's fins. The radio signal is a steady tone, changing in pitch when the fin moves. If you know the fin position indicated by different frequencies of the tone, you can easily tell when the rocket changes position in flight.

On the ground the telemeter receiving station is a room filled with racks of electronic equipment under constant armed guard. Any distortion of the radio messages might mean complete failure of a flight.

The receivers are similar to your own radio, except they are tuned to a much higher frequency. So that the signal can be read and interpreted it is transcribed on paper. Each radio channel is connected with a pen, its signals being transcribed on rolls of graph paper moving hundreds of feet per minute.

With literally hundreds of instruments being sent up in rockets and satellites, the process becomes quite complicated. A flood of signals fill the air at the same time.

These have to be sorted by the radio receivers, and translated into the physical action of writing.

Since a rocket flight lasts a relatively short period of time, its record is made while it is in the air. In the case of

satellites, which may stay in orbit for months, and transmit for weeks, the signals may be recorded on magnetic tape. Then they are transcribed and read later. Or some of the information may be fed into electronic computers for interpretation.

The results are studied most intently, for in the hair-like scratchings of many pens, in the squiggles and seemingly meaningless scrawls, scientists trained in telemetering find the answers to what lies beyond the clouds and how our earth-made machines behave up there.



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Bernie Nichols



Andy Westwick

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MRS. G. M. DICKSON, P.	725 Moss, Fairfield	EV 3-0449
MRS. J. C. DRAPER, P.	2681 Poul Bay, Oak Bay	EV 4-0728
MR. E. V. EDWARDS, P.T.O.	118 Linden, Park	EV 3-3568
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MRS. G. D. MEAD, P.	3182 Henderson, Oak Bay	EV 3-4822
MRS. A. C. MITCHELL, P.T.	1120 Rock, Lake Hill	EV 3-8523
MRS. M. MUNN, P.	741 Port, City	EV 3-0632
MRS. F. PHILLIMORE, P.T.	1331 May, Fairfield	EV 4-0578
MRS. M. ROBERTS, P.	2651 Blackwood, Hillside	EV 3-3686
MRS. A. G. RODGER, P.	2713 Marine, Sidney	OR 5-2249
MRS. O. STUART, P.T.	1247 Rudin, City	EV 4-8332
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Siamese Twins To Be Parted

PORTLAND (AP)—A British physician arrived here for a consultation yesterday with surgeons who will attempt to separate the Stubblefield Siamese twins next month.

The University of Oregon medical school described Dr. Ian Aird of London as one of the world's foremost authorities on Siamese twins.

Aird has performed several surgical operations of twins, saw so much of the strength and beauty of Christ.

But there have been countless thousands more whose names are in the Book of Life.

The twins were born June 29 at Nyssa, Ore., to Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, a Farma, Idaho, farm couple.

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I never knew there was such a thing as a professional investor, but now I know better. I've been reading an article in the Wall Street Journal about "bronze-faced, steely-haired Carl B."

Mr. B., after playing the stock market as an amateur for many years, finally sold his restaurant and turned into a full-fledged pro. He now lives in Carmel, California, and devotes all his time to looking after his stocks and bonds.

To hear Mr. B. tell it, the life of a professional investor means practically no work. "I used to work 12 hours a day

when I was in the restaurant business," he says. "Now I guess I average about a one-hour-work-day. All this free time is one of the big reasons I'm in the stock market."

And what does Mr. B. do in his free time? Reading between the lines of the Wall Street Journal, article. I gathered that most of it, one way or another, is taken up by the stock market, too.

He Reads the Papers

Mr. B. gets up in the morning and reads the papers. (I bet he subscribes to the Wall Street Journal in addition to his own paper.) He studies, naturally, the stock market and business news. Then he reads, naturally, the news magazines and business journals. He also, of course, listens to the stock market reports on radio and TV.

Further, as he admits himself, he occasionally looks at brokers' newsletters, talks with investment counsellors and checks with friends in industry he's interested in. And on top of all that, he explains, he's in constant touch with his San Francisco broker and phones him at least once a day. (His phone bill runs to \$200 a month and his broker told the Wall Street Journal

that he's sometimes a pain in the neck.)

But that isn't all by any means. Mr. B. also has his beloved home-made charts, on which he works incessantly to plot the prices of his stocks over the months and years. Each chart consists of a lengthy strip of pasted-together graph paper. Mr. B. has them all neatly filed in a set of loose-leaf binders which sit on a shelf in his office. Each day he sits down and patiently enters the day's market averages, prices, relative values, and trade volume.

Obviously, he's making out all right and is happier than he was during those years in the restaurant business. But he has not switched to a one-hour workday. He's simply switched to being a full-time stock exchange pro, working hard all day to make a living.

Propeller Torn Off

Limping Plane Skims Atlantic

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A four-engine airliner with a propeller torn off and embedded in the fuselage limped 400 miles over the Atlantic yesterday to a safe emergency landing at Shannon Airport.

The plane was an Air France Super Constellation with 21 people aboard.

Pilot Andre Compere said the propeller started running at an abnormal speed. Then it ripped away from the engine and landed in the fuselage.

Meanwhile the pilot had stopped the outside right engine as a safety precaution.

The huge liner rapidly lost altitude and soon was skimming the waves. Rescue boats sped out from the Irish and English coasts. Six other aircraft took up positions near the stricken airliner to escort it to Shannon.



Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Arthur Charles Charlton, 92, a resident of Victoria for 75 years, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Thomson and Irving funeral home. Mr. Charlton was an official in Victoria post office for 36 years before his retirement in 1933.

Arctic Island Eyed By Oil Seekers

OTTAWA (CP)—The most northerly oil drilling in the world may take place next summer in Canada's Arctic islands within 800 miles of the pole.

Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said in an interview a company he declined to identify is pondering whether to move its drilling rig by air or sea to Cornwallis Island, about 1,700 miles north of Winnipeg.

Cornwallis Island is the site of Resolute Bay, supply distribution centre for the central archipelago with a permanent weather station and the most northerly RCAF base in the country.



Trekka Gets Well-Earned Rest

Trekka, which carried skipper John Guzzwell on his epic round-the-world voyage, began a well-earned rest yesterday as she joined other boats at Royal Victoria Yacht Club in

storage for the winter. Guzzwell supervised the operation. A 20-ton mobile crane was used to hoist Trekka ashore.—(Colonist photo.)

Guzzwell To Give Lectures

Around-the-world sailor John Guzzwell will recount the tale of his 33,000-mile, four-year trip in his 20-foot yawl Trekka in two lectures sponsored by Victoria Y's Men's Club.

A club spokesman said yesterday Guzzwell will amplify his lectures with tape recordings and photographs taken during the historic cruise.

The lectures will be given at Central Junior High School auditorium Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. A nominal admission will be charged and proceeds will go to charities supported by the sponsoring club.

See for Yourself Says Diefenbaker

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday offered to let Russian Premier Khrushchev inspect any area of Northern Canada which he thinks is being used by the United States for aggressive purposes. He provided Russia allows inspection of similar areas in the Soviet north.

He said disarmament proposals are simply words unless

Gaitskell Welcomes Red Offer

LONDON (UPI)—Labor party leader, Hugh Gaitskell, said last night that Premier Khrushchev's disarmament proposals would be tremendous... provided the Russians accept proper inspection and control. Gaitskell said, "nothing could be worse than to dismiss these proposals as just propaganda. If Mr. Khrushchev is prepared to accept proper controls," he said, "it will be a tremendous thing and the best hope for the world."

"For goodness sake, let's take him up on it. We mustn't lose this chance." Gaitskell said we should accept the proposals in principle. After all, he went on, to scrap the lot—all the arms—is surely just what we all want to see. That's what we all want, he said, provided it is the lot everywhere and they are really scrapped.

there is adequate provision for inspection and safeguards.

Mr. Diefenbaker departed from a prepared text to comment on Mr. Khrushchev's speech Friday to the United Nations in which the Russian premier proposed total disarmament and permanent destruction of all war weapons.

"The Western world should leave no doubts that it believes strongly in anything that can be done to reduce cold war tensions and reduce the price of security," he said.

What Mr. Khrushchev said has nearly all been said before by the West, Mr. Diefenbaker said. The five specific proposals by Mr. Khrushchev had been proposed by the West before and had failed, he said. They had failed because the USSR never allowed inspection by the West to see that its pledged word was carried out.

PTA Activities

'Electives' Crucial Warns President

Victoria Parent Teacher Council president Mrs. Irene Byers yesterday urged parents to consult with school officials on what courses their children should take in their four years at high school to prepare for university.

Mrs. Byers said arrangements should be made to outline to parents what the university program electives can or cannot do for their children.

Choosing electives is a crucial business because it shapes the future possibilities for the high school students enrolled in the university program. One set of electives leads to

Building Up New Image

Khrushchev's 'Line' 'Dents' U.S. Opinion

By REILMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—With a pixie grin, wagging his fat finger, cracking homespun jokes and pleading sweet reason, Nikita Khrushchev is driving hard today toward a major objective of his United States tour.

This is to persuade Americans that he is not the monster they pictured.

DOWN-TO-EARTH

He is endeavoring to build up a wholly different image, the image of a sensible, practical, down-to-earth man who wants to be friendly.

It is a selling job, and Khrushchev is an effective salesman. He describes his government as a "corporation," and himself as a corporation executive, one of the most familiar figures on the American scene. You can reason with an executive.

NO HORNS OR TAIL

Knowing the implications of the word "Communist," he says, with engaging candor, "Well, here I am. I wanted you to see a Communist in human form without horns or tail."

Then the quip, "Anyway, if I had horns, I don't have any hair to conceal them."

Boldly, he discusses the two systems, capitalist and Communist. But he doesn't try to depreciate the former or sell the latter. He says, "You believe in your system and I wouldn't waste my energy trying to convert you to ours."

BOWS BEFORE LINCOLN

Americans may believe this is exactly what the Kremlin has been trying to do since the war.

He pulls a sharp departure from an orthodox Russian line praising President Eisenhower as a great military leader "in our common struggle" during the war. He bows low before the statue of Abraham Lincoln, and drove nearly 100 miles to place a wreath on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PLAUSIBLE, CONVINCING

Yes, he says, it is true he used the phrase "We will bury you." But then his expression changes swiftly, to a bitter scowl, and he says that it was distorted "and on purpose" by the people who quoted him. What he meant, he says, is that Communism would supersede the capitalist system, just as capitalism superseded the feudal system.

In a closed room, directly confronting an audience, Khrushchev is plausible, convincing, enormously effective. For here his gestures, the cadences of his voice which are as wide-ranging as a pipe organ.

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959

The total impact of Khrushchev's arguments and theatrics, the powerful blast of personality, is yet to be gauged. The comments of people, listening to him in the same room, indicate strongly that he is already making a certain dent on U.S. opinion.

He reaches out to establish contacts with his audience. To businessmen, he talks like a businessman—to newspaper men like a journalist.

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NATIONAL MOTORS



The appointment of David E. Thornley as general sales manager of National Motors has been announced by Logan Mayhew, president.

Mr. Thornley comes to us from Vancouver, where he was sales manager of the leading small car dealership. Mr. Thornley has more than 10 years of experience in the retail automotive business and is respected throughout the province for his sales knowledge and business integrity.

Business Topics

Ottawa Appears to Have Two Rules One for Big Boy, One for Little Man

The suspicion that the federal government has two sets of rules — one for the big operators and another for the little man — has gained strength by Finance Minister Donald Fleming's most recent financing operations.

Last Monday Mr. Fleming put out three issues varying in term from one to 16 years which gave yields varying from 6.33 per cent to 6.61 per cent.

The minimum denomination of these bonds was \$1,000.

Three days later Mr. Fleming announced the terms of the 14th series of savings bonds — the bonds that are made for the small man, and whose purchase by payroll deduction has become a favorite method of saving.

These bonds if held to maturity — nine years hence — will give a yield of just 4.98 per cent.

These are the little men's

bonds. They may be bought in denominations from \$50 upwards.

Oil in Trouble, Gas Looking Up

The oil industry is passing through troubled times, according to the Value Line investment survey of New York, but the outlook, despite legal snarls, is better for the natural gas industry.

Overcapacity in all phases of the oil business is hampering operating results in the oil industry, says the survey. Product prices have weakened despite the improvement in the general economy.

Oil companies are endeavoring to meet the problem by restraining refinery runs, and all out efforts to cut costs are being made.

The threat of further price weakness may continue to hang over the industry for

The money market situation did not change so quickly in three days that the bonds for

the big men were worth a reward of over 6 per cent, while those for the little man deserved under 5 per cent.

It is a regrettable step that so sharp a "class distinction" should have been drawn across the federal financial policies.

For years the Canada Savings Bonds have been held as a model of a government encouragement for the small man to join the savings group.

In raising the maximum holdings first from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and now to \$20,000, the original concept of making these the small man's bonds appears to be losing validity.

It could be that Premier Bennett with his PGE 5 per cent parity bonds has stepped into the breach by supplying a bond that is favorable to the small investor. It is a pattern which could conceivably be copied by other provinces who are desperately in need of new funds at a comparatively modest cost.

These statements refer to both U.S. and Canadian companies.

By Harry Young

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For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the Registration Meeting we have arranged to hold registration nights at the Victoria College, Room No. 209, between 7.30 and 9.00 p.m., September 17th, 22nd and 23rd.

For information apply to:

Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of B.C.

P.O. Box 853, Victoria, B.C., or Phone EV 2-2159

City Lawyers Trick Doctors

Rotarians To Play Host

Victoria area's three Rotary Clubs will play host to separate occasions next week to Arthur H. Wickens, Rotary district governor for Western Washington and Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wickens, a resident of Tacoma and secretary of his city's Rotary Club for the past 26 years, will also visit seven other Rotary clubs on the island.

The district governor will visit Victoria's clubs starting at 6.30 p.m. Sept. 21 with Douglas Rotary. At the same time on Sept. 23 he will visit Sidney Rotary and the following day, at noon, Victoria Rotary.

Doctors and lawyers are fighting a battle in Victoria—and already the lawyers have resorted to "trickery."

They are battling for the lead in professional donations to the 1959 Community Chest Campaign. Dr. Peter Banks, chairman of the campaign's professional division, said Friday.

"The lawyers are already three per cent over their quota, while the doctors haven't even started."

"But," he added, "The drive isn't scheduled to start until Monday."

"The doctors are steady, patient workers, however, and by the end of the week we'll be far ahead of them."

"Like the hare and the tortoise, you know."

POISONOUS MAMMALS

The only poisonous mammals are the Australian platypus and the short-tailed shrew of North America.

Truck-Stump Crash Injures Two Men

Two men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after their truck crashed into a tree stump beside Humpback Road, near the Sooke Road intersection, about 6.30 last night.

Gerald Mosely, of Sooke

CHESAIRUS—Rotary and Kinsmen clubs will compete Oct. 16 to see which club can donate the most blood to the hospital at a special donor clinic.

Road, who suffered head injuries, was later reported in satisfactory condition. Ed Wulfe, of 270 Burnside, was treated for minor injuries and released.

RCMP said the half-ton pickup truck left the gravel road and struck a stump, causing extensive damage to the right front corner of the vehicle.

Both men were rushed to hospital by Langford ambulance before the arrival of RCMP and it was not known which man was driving.

Plenty of Turkeys For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day turkey supply for all Vancouver Island will be ample and prices modest, a B.C. Turkey Association official said last night, but the Christmas supply will be "just adequate."

Curtis McCulloch, a director of the association, said "New York dressed" hens in the 12 to 18-pound class will sell for around 60 to 65 cents in the pre-Thanksgiving Day period.

But prices of Christmas birds will almost certainly be higher, he added.

Not Overweight

Drill Corps Needs Girls

The Victoria Girls' Drill Corps is looking for new members.

At their first drill parade, Oct. 1 at Bay Street Armory, members of the corps hope to greet Greater Victoria girls who would like to become members of an organization famous up and down the Pacific coast.

Prospective members must be between 18 and 21 years of age, between five feet two and five feet five inches tall, and "not overweight."

They should be prepared to be members for at least a year—and corps officers warn them not to expect a soft touch.

"We drill every Thursday, from 6 to 7.30 p.m., at the Armory," one of the officers said. "It's not easy work. We drill hard, and expect all the girls to share that work with us."

National Shade Tree Parley Winds Up Talks Today

Victoria city parks department is host to a two-day conference of the northwest section of the National Shade Tree Conference which winds up today at the Pacific Club.

W. H. Warren, city parks administrator, spoke to delegates yesterday on Victoria's

"We have strict standards, and the girls must hold on to them."

Up to now new members have only been accepted on recommendation of an existing member of the corps.

Because of this new departure in recruiting, prospective members who come out Oct. 1 are asked to bring references from an employer or former school teacher, who may be reached by telephone.

Girls still going to school are not encouraged to join the corps, the officers said. It creates too much of a problem when a drill, a parade, or a trip out of town conflicts with school work.

Would-be members are asked to come to the Field Street entrance to the Armory at 6 p.m. Oct. 1, in slacks or a full skirt, and flat shoes.

boulevards, street trees and hanging flower baskets. Other speakers included Ray Lowrey of the provincial parks branch.

Delegates are scheduled to tour beauty spots in the Victoria area this afternoon. They will attend a civic dinner this evening.

Red Chief Happy with Tour But Shows No Soft Spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seems to be delighted with the results of his first few days in the United States. But U.S. officials who have hoped for some softening of Soviet policy are disappointed.

The Soviet premier will hold three days of policy talks with President Eisenhower this week just before he flies home. Unless he produces a new approach to world problems the conference at Camp David, Md., promises to be a barren affair.

Probably the reason for Khrushchev's evident pleasure in his visit to Washington and New York is that he is having a propaganda success.

In his appearance at the National Press Club Wednesday, the one-time coal miner proved himself a voluble salesman of communist ideological wares and an artful dodger of questions he disliked or preferred not to meet head on.

Before the United Nations general assembly in New York Friday, while representatives of more than 80 other nations sat mostly in eager silence, he outlined his plan for saving the world from war.

He did it skillfully and with implications of such tremendous hope that U.S. officials were stopped from saying what they really thought—that Khrushchev had hoaxed the UN, that his plan is not a plan at all but a gilded propaganda statement of a noble, utopian, now unattainable goal.

So secretary of state Christian A. Herter, after consulting with his advisers in Washington and New York, issued a statement at the UN saying the Khrushchev proposal would have to be carefully studied.

Telegram Sent

Accept Peace Plan Diefenbaker Told

Victoria's 150-member Peace by Peaceful Means Society yesterday sent a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging him to accept Premier Khrushchev's latest disarmament suggestions.

"The text of Mr. Khrushchev's proposal flatly states that complete inspection and control will be accepted by Russia," the telegram read.

"Our non-Communist organization urges that Canada press for complete disarmament program under United Nations supervision and control."

Let us forego recriminations and paranoid suspicions. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

A shortened version of the telegram is being held at the CN telegraph office. The peace society would like anyone who wishes to support their proposal to phone the telegraph office and add their name to it.

BRITISH ROADS

Total mileage of public roads in Great Britain is 190,000, of which 162,000 are in England and Wales.

No Sucker for Bait

Caddy Can't Be Caught

Any Victoria anglers planning to forsake salmon for a foray after Caddy on the strength of a sea-serpent angling technique bared recently by a Danish biologist don't stand much chance.

Aside from the fact that simply finding Caddy is like searching for the traditional needle in a haystack, he is probably not the kind of sea-serpent which Dr. Torben Wolff, museum curator at Copenhagen University, had in mind when he described his method.

Mrs. G. Clifford Carl, wife of the B.C. museum director and a biologist in her own right, pointed out in the absence of her husband last night that Dr. Wolff was talking about eels when he said sea-serpents

might be caught with a squid impaled on a large steel hook. And there are no true eels in B.C. waters as far as science is concerned.

Dr. Wolff believes that 60 to 180-foot eels might be caught by his method off the coast of Peru.

Driver 'Bugs' Small Herd

MISSION (CP) — RCMP noticed Stanley McClay of Vancouver driving on the Lougheed Highway without his car lights on. "I just hit a cow and was driving to Mission to report it," he told police, who went to the scene and found not one but three cows lying dead.



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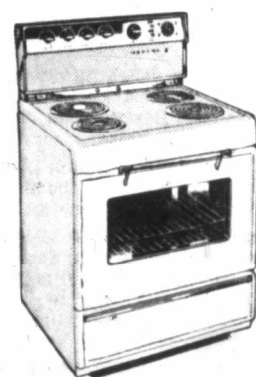
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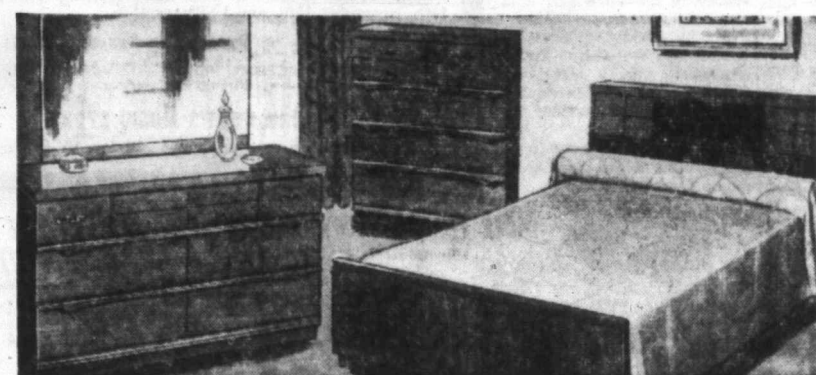
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This is hot off the wire from CFAK manager Roy Parrett to thieves who are stuck with 150 pounds worth of useless "hot wire":

"Give it back, lads, or leave it somewhere and phone police... because you can't sell it, use it or hide it."

Mr. Parrett said the spare transmitter cable was stolen from the Swan Lake transmitter site of the "Good Music Station."

"It's much too bulky to hide successfully," he said, and it's steel-jacketed cable 1 1/2 inches in diameter that no one would want.

"They might as well give it back."

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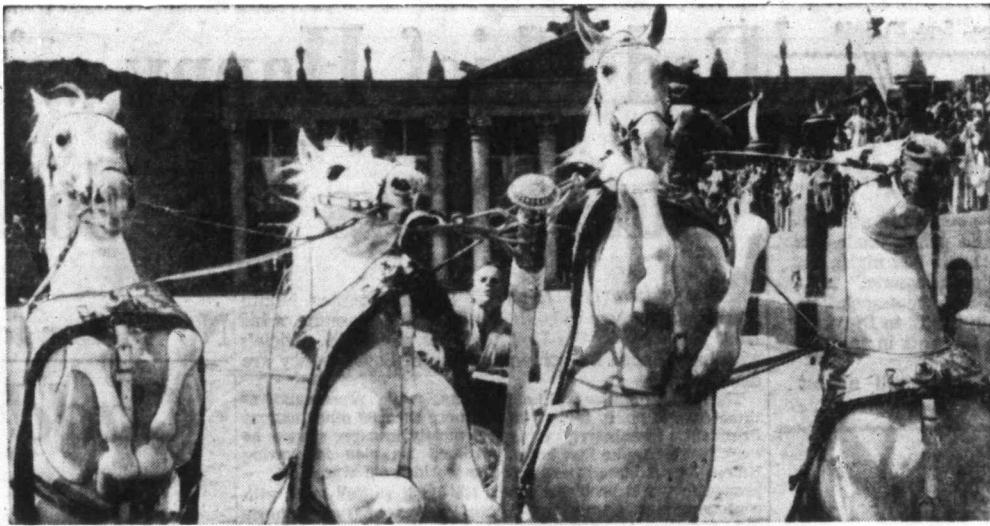
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Don't Miss This
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Ben Hur (Charlton Heston) thunders across the screen again in a spectacular new MGM version to be seen in Canada soon. In the stage version eight

teams of three horses raced on a treadmill in the famous chariot race scene.

Look Out, Ben Hur's Coming!

By RON EVANS
(Special to the Colonist)

Canada is in for a multi-million-dollar siege triggered by a Civil War general who saved Washington for the union and battled Billie the Kid.

Gen. Lew Wallace, soldier-lawyer-diplomat, started it all when in 1880, after six years' work, he published a mammoth historical novel called Ben-Hur.

In the 79 years since: The book has gone through 51 editions and sold 5,000,000 copies;

Ben converted into a stage play that ran almost 20 years and featured 24 horses thundering through a treadmill race;

Ben transferred to film in a \$1,500,000 production that was scuttled by the advent of talking movies.

But now comes the final blow. Ben-Hur has just been filmed again and the makers, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, are planning to drop it on the

Ballyhoo Campaign Sounds Terrifying

public with probably the biggest ballyhoo campaign in Hollywood history.

The film, involving 500 speaking actors and 25,000 extras and five years in production, cost \$15,000,000 to make, topping the late C. B. DeMille's Ten Commandments by \$3,000,000. MGM plans to spend another \$15,000,000 on advertising and promotion and printing the film (at \$8,000 a print).

But even more terrifying is the merchandising assault to accompany the film.

A flood of Ben-Hur products will range from toys to toilettries and scribbles to slippers. There'll be Ben-Hur bathrobes (only a streak of sanity saved us from towels labeled Ben-Hur and Ben-His), blouses, shirts, skirts and hats.

One manufacturer, it's reported, plans to turn out a paint-by-number scene from the film six feet wide.

For the kids there'll be miniature Roman arenas complete with chariot race, Ben-Hur games, swords, helmets, armor.

How can they ever hope to unload all these products during the life of one film? Simple, say the producers: This movie will still be around 20 years from now. The film now runs a little over four hours but will probably be trimmed. It stars Charlton Heston in the title role (filled in the silent version by Ramon Novarro), Jack Hawkins and Stephen Boyd, and was directed by William Wyler.

It took five years to film in Italy. The producers spent more than a year constructing

a Roman arena which covered 18 acres.

Haya Harareet (it means "mountain animal," who plays the slave Esther and was spotted by Wyler at the Venice Film Festival, has been promised one of Hollywood's biggest build-ups.

The thunder of the Ben-Hur siege will probably come rolling into Canada soon after November.

At the Movies

'This Earth Mine' Lauds the Grape

By CLYDE GILMOUR

If This Earth Is Mine (Odeon) will be remembered for nothing else, and I'm pretty sure it won't, at least it does contain what is probably the most fervent tribute to grapes, wines and wine-makers in the entire history of the screen.

The words are spoken by 69-year-old Claude Rains in his role as Philippe Rambeau, proud and princely patriarch of a family of California vintners.

GRAPE-OPERA
Regrettably, however, old Philippe's soaring flight of rhetoric is one of the few scenes that are both interesting and easy to understand in This Earth Is Mine, a complicated Prohibition Era grape-opera.

Several of the major characters are cardboard figures: Jean Simmons as a spirited lass from England, Cindy Robbins as a hip-swirling village temptress, and Ken Scott as a brawny Italian simpleton whom the temptress traps into a shotgun wedding.

HINTED AT
Others, though less stereotyped, apparently have subtleties which are never brought into focus but merely hinted at in producer Casey Robinson's cluttered screenplay.

The photography is often beautiful, and there are some fine moments in Hugo Fried-

Marriage Soon, But Which Man?

'It's in Crystal Ball' Linda Christian Says

By SHEILA GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Linda Christian is getting married—this year, with no ifs, ands or maybes.

"My clairvoyant in Capri told me so," said Linda, former brunette and now a fascinating redhead. I had called on her to discuss her co-starring role with Robert Taylor in "House of the Seven Hawks." And found her with an attractive male from South America, but he wasn't the husband-to-be.

"I haven't met him yet," she told me calmly. "But I will be married before the end of the year." It's now near the end of September. So there isn't much time.

"And it won't be another actor," Linda assured me. "An actor is too full of ego." She was married to an actor, Tyrone Power, and in spite of the divorce, Linda considers herself Ty's widow. "For me there was no other husband, and no other man."

With the exception of the Marquis de Portago, killed in an auto race, "Had he lived we would have married. The papers for his divorce came through the day after he was killed."

"How about 'Baby' Pignatari?" I asked. "Oh, him!" she shrugged. "That was nothing." As for the jewels she received from Robert Schlesinger, "I accepted them in

good faith. He begged me to take them." Linda returned them to the suitor jeweler, for a financial consideration.

As for actor Edmund Purdom—"There was never any question of marriage. And I did not break up his home. That happened before we met."

"How do you cope with these problems?" I wanted to know. "I couldn't without my spiritual life," was Linda's unexpected answer.

Linda Christian is always a surprise to meet. She was trailing a chinchilla capelet at our meeting. And her jewels—oh la la! From her highly-placed, political admirer in Mexico alone, Linda's loot was near the \$1,000,000 mark. She is also a good cook.

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★ SIR DONALD and LADY WOLFIT (Rosalind Iden, in a program of scenes from Shakespeare, in costume! Sir Donald is one of the great Shakespearean actors of our time, and has recently been seen (to great acclaim) in the memorable film, "Room At The Top."

★ OBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S CHORUS—"It seemed as though they were singing from the summit of the mountain, and the world was at their feet."

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The Entertainment Parade

Things Start to Move

By BERT BINNY

September seems to be the month for gathering strength in the local entertainment world.

Thelma and Desmond Reed, ballroom dancing silver medalists, replace Mary and Jim Megaw at the dance fiesta Friday evening at Sancha Hall.

The two open-to-all-comers dance competitions will be in the Waltz and the Cha-Cha. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Sidney PTA with all proceeds devoted to the Sancha Hall chair fund.

The Victoria Jazz Society opens a weekly series of cabaret-style shows at the Club Tango, starting on Oct. 9. Guest artists will be featured every week along with a house trio.

A notable theatrical event for early in the new year is the appearance at the Royal on January 13 of Sir Donald Wolfit and Lady Wolfit, formerly Rosalind Iden.

Preceding their Australian tour, these great exponents of Shakespeare will give excerpts,

in costume, from "Hamlet," "Othello," "Richard III," "Henry V," "Cymbeline," "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merry

Wives of Windsor" and "Macbeth."

Victoria is fortunate. New York won't see them for at least a year!

Singers to Launch Art Group's Season

The Victoria Musical Art Society's program for the coming season is as follows:

Oct. 28 — Ruth Champion, soprano; Stanley Hoban, baritone; Richard Proudman, pianist. Nov. 25 — Mary Munn, pianist; the Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra. Dec. 12 — Elizabeth Carol Tea.

January 27 — "A Musical Soiree in the Time and Manner of Johannes Brahms."

Feb. 24—String quartet directed by Dr. John Tracy; Margaret Abbott and June Gruber, vocal duo. March 23—Annual Talented Students' Recital.

The society is conducting a membership drive, starting tomorrow.

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MORE THAN A STORY OF LOVE... A STORY OF LIFE
SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN
the Black Orchid
STARTS TOMORROW
with MARK RICHMAN Introducing INA BALIN
Capitol
IT TALKS STRAIGHT TALK
AND FEELS REAL FEELINGS

'I Fell Madly in Love—I Couldn't Help It'

Swedish Women Easy to Impress
Rossellini Boasted to Reporter

By JOSEPH HENRY STEELE

I should like to quote Laurence Stallings, who, when the Bergman-Rossellini scandal hit the headlines, said in a reminiscent mood, "I last saw Ingrid at Victor Fleming's funeral. I looked into Ingrid Bergman's eyes and thought of Fleming's judgment of her."

"Brother, she is bullet-proof. There never has been another figure like her before a camera; you can shoot her any angle, any position. It doesn't make any difference; you don't have to protect her. You can bother about the other actors on the set. But Ingrid's like a Notre Dame quarterback. An onlooker can't take his eyes off her!"

In the spring of 1948, following the completion of "Joan of Arc," when Ingrid

(Now, for the first time, the whole story behind the headlines—Ingrid Bergman has made a star and as a woman who follows her heart regardless of convention, is told by a confidant who knows every side of the story, in an exclusive *Colunist* series.)

went alone to New York for a two-week vacation, she had attended an afternoon showing

of the most-discussed movie in town. It was called "Paisan" and was directed by Roberto Rossellini.

She had gazed enthralled at the six unrelated episodes that took place in the Allied advance up the Italian boot. Rossellini had evoked with terrific impact the feel of war and its effect on liberators and liberated. Her unreserved yearnings struggled for expression. She was a Galatea in search of a Pygmalion.

'I Don't See Anything Wrong ...'

Her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was sympathetic to her idea of writing Rossellini.

"Why not?" he said. "I don't see anything wrong with writing a letter." So she wrote:

Dear Mr. Rossellini:

I saw your films, "Open City" and "Paisan," and enjoyed them very much. If you need a Swedish actress who speaks English very well, who has not forgotten her German, who is not very understandable in French, and who in Italian knows only "ti amo," I am ready to come and make a film with you.

Best regards,
Ingrid Bergman.

This naive but honest overture was inspired solely by the work of the man as she observed it on the screen. It was all that she knew of him.

Rossellini was staggered by the letter from the most sought-after actress on the

globe. He proudly displayed it to everyone he knew.

But somehow the "ti amo" (I love you) in Ingrid's letter was wrenched from its context and became a source of teasing gossip. Her use of it in the simple, forthright note was meant lightly, an effort at gaiety.

With the help of friends, Rossellini translated his Italian as best he could into English and cabled a reply:

Mrs. Ingrid Bergman:

I just received with great emotion your letter which happens to arrive on the anniversary of my birthday on the most precious gift. It is absolutely true that I dreamed to make a film with you and from this very moment I will do everything that such dream becomes reality as soon as possible. I will write you a long letter to submit to you my ideas. With my admiration please accept the expression of my gratitude together with my best regards.

Roberto Rossellini.

Longed to Take Him in Her Arms

Ingrid's initial reaction to the man Rossellini, as she later tried to define it to me, was one she was hard put to express. He seemed so subjugated in the conference by the other men that she longed to throw her arms around him and assure him that she was on his side. Her heart went out to the seemingly unarmored Rossellini in a joyous sympathy.

Rossellini returned to Rome, where a reporter, Omar Garrison, quoted him as saying, "Swedish women are the easiest in the world to impress, because they have such cold husbands. The love they get is an analgesic balm instead of a tonic."

and dreams, you know that is true. But how can I help it or change it? You saw in Hollywood how my enthusiasm for Roberto grew and grew, and you know how much alike we are, with the same desire for the same kind of work and the same understanding of life ...

By the time the two principals were immersed in their movie-making on Stromboli, the world was being regaled with tidbits of their idyll.

I wrote Ingrid, "... Tell me what's going on. Is there anything I can do?"

In January, 1949, the New York Film Critics voted "Paisan," the best foreign-language picture of the year. Rossellini took a plane to New York.

In New York, Rossellini accepted the Critics' Award, and the next day, took a train for California.

The Lindstroms invited him to move into their small guesthouse, to hide his time until the doctor dug up some other source of financing and distribution for their picture. Now, however, the Italian director's daily proximity served only to aggravate Ingrid's unuttered torments. A lifetime of discipline and strait-laced living had ill-prepared her for anything else.

With her husband's knowledge and acquiescence, Ingrid took Rossellini on coast and mountain drives. She listened in hypnotic fascination to ideas and anecdotes. They spoke in French, the most melodious of Romance languages.

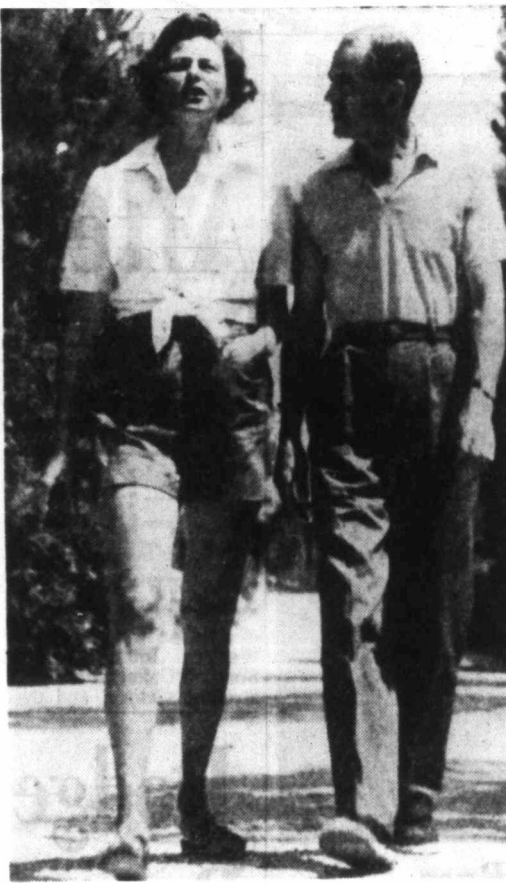
Howard Hughes agreed to furnish the money for and distribute the Bergman-Rossellini opus and Rossellini returned to Italy.

On March 20 Ingrid landed at Rome's Ciampino airport a little past midnight. Rossellini, rarely punctual, hurried into the plane, and saw her standing, irresolute. He kissed her on both cheeks, European style, and whispered, "Je t'aime."

Her reply said in part: "Dear Joe: ... I understand well that people call him crazy. But so are all people called. If they dare to be different, and those are the people I always loved, isn't that so?"

"I have seen nothing but bad press from all over the world. My God, Joe, how awful it has been ..."

From the new book, *Ingrid Bergman: An Intimate Portrait*, published by David McKay Co. Copyright © 1958, by Joseph Henry Steele.



Ingrid Bergman walks in the garden of her Italian villa with her confidant, Joseph Henry Steele, author of the frank account of the famous star's life and loves.

Shallow, Medium, O-o-oh!

I Pulled Stick Back, Lost Grip—'Mushed'

Turns, Stalls
Takeoffs
All Fun

BY TED SHACKLEFORD

There are three main kinds of turns used in flying an aircraft—shallow, medium and "O-o-o-o-o-h!"

I met them all at Pat Bay last week.

I have been banking the aircraft, more or less, since my first lesson, but I find my banks were too slight to be graced with a name.

With instructor Mike Sealey prompting me I checked over the cabin of the aircraft, tied to the runway and waited for clearance from the control tower.

When clearance came I released the brakes—sounds funny, doesn't it?—set the control stick at neutral position and slowly pushed the throttle in.

Without Mike to help me, I got the aircraft off the ground, but our take-off must have looked more like figure skating than anything above us.

I flew towards Duncan, where Mike took me through some of the main manoeuvres I had learned already and then he showed me the three types of turns.

"Shallow" is with the wings at an angle of about 15 degrees from the horizontal.

"Medium" banking is at about a 45-degree angle.

And "steep" banking—its real name—seems to be at a 90-degree angle with the horizon appearing to run vertically through the centre of the aircraft's nose.

And it's funny, the sensation is just that—not that the

plane is flying in a tight circle right over on its side.

Centrifugal force holds the passengers in the same position they normally have in relation to the inside of the plane and it's quite confusing for a start trying to work out how the horizon got that way.

BANKING LATER

I tried both shallow and medium banking and they were fun, but the steep banking will come later, when I am more at home inside the cabin.

Earlier, before we went up, I'd been talking to Mike about stalling a plane.

So, when I had practised my banking Mike told me to stall it. So I did.

I pulled the stick back, the nose went up and we climbed steeply. We climbed too steeply and the plane's controls got sluggish, we lost our grip on the air and the plane "mushed" forward. With gestures I could explain it, but with words it's "mushed."

NOSE DROPPED

The nose dropped, we regained flying speed and that was that.

One of the handiest instruments inside the cabin in a turn is the turn and bank indicator—the needle and ball.

A pivoted needle swings as the plane banks over from the horizontal, showing the degree of bank, and the ball—just that, a ball inside a curved glass tube—shows when a plane is turning correctly and then it is side-slipping through the air.

TOUCH OF RUDDER

When the plane slips the ball swings to one side of the centre position. A touch of rudder on the same side as the ball and the sideslipping is corrected.

Provincial highways department engineers are using exactly the same instrument to check curves on highways. Set in a car, if a curve is taken at the right speed the ball will stay in the centre.

But if the car is going around the curve too quickly for safety the ball swings to one side in the tube, towards the outside of the curve. And the same way, if the curve is taken too slowly the ball swings the other way.

Coming down Mike let me bring it in with him telling me what to do and when to do it.

We flew slowly in over the runway and began sinking to

Murder 'Normal' To Tiny Viewers

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Television was accused Friday of encouraging and nurturing youth's "cult of passivity."

Sidney Katz, editor for McLean's Magazine, levelled his criticism in an address at

Rescuers May Maim Injured

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the opinion of two spine experts no one should get a driver's licence until he has passed an examination on how to behave in the presence of an injured back.

The reason is that someone behind a wheel is almost always the first outsider to reach victims of a car accident. If he lifts and pulls at a person with an injured back, he may make the victim a life-long cripple.

Drs. Erich G. Krueger and Ildiko Mohacsy were appealed by the prevailing ignorance concerning back injuries, especially in an age when back injuries are increasingly common because people travel faster and play harder.

"They occur not only in auto accidents. More and more people ski and swim and dive,

nearby Vineland, where the Ontario Association of Probation Officers is holding a convention.

"In Toronto the average child spends about 25 hours a week watching TV," said Mr. Katz. "The heaviest concentration of viewers are in the five and six-year-old group."

"To a small child television is much like a mother—it's warm, it makes mostly pleasant noises, it makes few demands on him," he said.

But passivity was only one of the dangers presented by television, it also destroyed sensitivity. The child became dulled and immune to the horrors and brutality presented on TV.

"If impressionable children see so much of this every day, they begin to consider such crimes as murder normal," he said.

Mr. Katz suggested that the solution to the disease of passivity is parental guidance, authority and discipline.

"Almost every youngster I talked to wants these values," he said. "But it seems that parents are either too confused or too afraid of not being popular to supply them."

MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	
Family Skating	7:30-1:30 p.m.
Olympic S. Club	8:30-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21	
Cougars	12:30-2:00 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Cougars	8:15-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating	8:30-10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22	
Cougars	9:30-11:00 a.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Cougars	8:15-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating	8:30-10:30 p.m.

Academy Marks Progress

PARIS—The French Academy, now at the letter "C" in its compilation of a new French dictionary, went back to the "A" section yesterday and approved the word "alunir," meaning to make a landing on the moon.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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- ★ 5 Curried Chicken
- ★ 6 Mushroom Pork Chop Suey
- ★ 7 Barbecued Pork Fried Rice
- ★ 8 Sweet Pickle Sweet and Sour Spareribs
- ★ 9 Vegetable Egg Foo Yung
- ★ 10 Home Style Steamed Rice
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The World Below

Cold Your Enemy in the Depths

By HARRY G. CROSS

I would like to explain briefly the two types of exposure suits, namely the dry and wet suits. These suits are a must here in the Pacific Northwest where our water temperatures are extremely cold.

Cold water will rapidly carry away body heat and by doing so causes a numbing of the extremities and a loss of coordination. These symptoms are not noticeable in the water until they are well advanced and by then can be dangerous and over a period of time exhaustion follows and finally unconsciousness and death.

THIN RUBBER

The dry suit is made of a thin rubber. The rubber itself is not a good heat insulator so undergarments must be worn with this type of suit. Wool being a good insulator if kept dry is used mostly.

When woollen underwear is worn under the dry suit the combination creates a good insulator to retain body heat.

The air space created by the underwear is what actually keeps the wearer warm.

These dry suits come in various designs, one-piece suits with front or back entry and two-piece suits. They are especially good for the young diver who is still growing as they can be fitted to any size, unlike the wet suit which is tailor made.

The wet suit is made of foam neoprene and usually consists of pants, jacket, hood, boots and gloves. Down south in warmer waters they wear shorty wet suits, but here in the northwest we wear the full suit.

Foam neoprene is a spongy material that allows a certain amount of water to enter the suit. The small amount of water that does enter is quickly warmed to body temperature. The foam neoprene is a good insulator because it is composed of thousands of tiny nitrogen bubbles in the material itself. No under-

clothing is required under this type of suit. As this type of suit is tailor made to the diver, it requires talcum powder to be used to make entry into the suit easier.

Both dry and wet suits must be washed in fresh water after use in salt water and it is a good idea to powder them when not in use as this will help to preserve the material.

CLUB NEWS AND EVENTS

Last week at Anacortes, Washington, the Victoria Skin Divers' Club took first prize in the skin diving contest. The team was made up of Bill and Alan Hook and Danny Kempton. These three Victoria divers have made quite a name for themselves over the past two years in competitions in Canada and the United States and I think Victoria should be proud of them.

On Sept. 13 at Maple Bay the Van Isle Snorkelers had a successful meet at which the Victoria Skin Divers again

came through with flying colors and received first prize for the largest amount of fish caught.

The prize for the largest fish, an 11½-pound ling cod, was won by Warner Kaiser of Vancouver. Forty-three divers took part in the contest and the host club provided coffee and clam chowder to all divers and families.

Just a reminder to those who wish to learn this sport. The Victoria night school course under the instruction of Mr. Robert Davies starts Oct. 5 at the Oak Bay Junior High School.

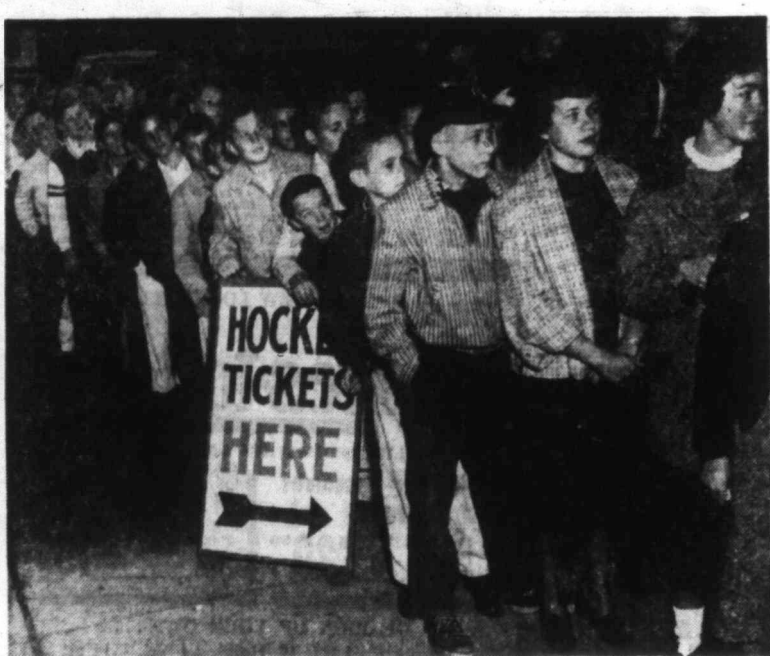
It has come to my attention that some divers are going across the Oak Bay Golf Course grounds to the sea and by doing so are often in the way of the players.

Now, divers, these grounds are private and we as sportsmen should respect the laws of the golfers just as we expect them to respect our laws in our element.



VICTORIA FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Announces
1959-1960 SEASON STARTING SEPT. 26
(Watch for Schedule)
Memberships Now at Hocking & Forbes, 754 Yates St.



Young Fans Make Sure on NHL Tickets

Young hockey fans lined up at Memorial Arena yesterday to purchase tickets for the exhibition games between Victoria Cougars and New York Rangers (next Saturday) and Detroit Red Wings (the following Wednesday). About 1,500 tickets have

been set aside to sell at one dollar each to youngsters 15 years of age and under. There are still some left and they will be on sale at Memorial Arena this week until they are all sold. (Colonist photo.)

Ex-Lion Quarterback Shines

Wildcats Shade Rugged Navy

Mike Davies, all set to play football for Surrey Rams, suddenly changed his mind and signed instead with Vancouver.

	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	2	0	0	6
Victoria	1	0	0	2
Surrey	0	1	0	0
Navy	0	2	0	0

Yesterday's score: Vancouver 15, Navy 0.
Next game: today, Victoria at Surrey.

ver Wildcats. It's a good thing for Davies, the ex-B.C. Lion quarterback, was all the difference yesterday as Wildcats edged a surprising Navy team, 15-0, at Royal Athletic Park for their second straight victory in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Canadian Football Conference.

Davies tossed two touch-

down passes while spelling Doug Walls at quarterback, and twice pulled the Cats out of a hole deep in their own territory with the Sailors pressing. Jack Whitty, another former Lion, and Maurice Jones scored the touchdowns, Jones kicked both converts, and Ed Hamilton added a single point on a 70-yard punt.

Gerry Kruse scored Navy's touchdown and tackled Don Spence for the other two points on a third-quarter safety touch.

Victory left the Cats alone in first place, pending the outcome of today's game between Victoria Drakes and Rams at Surrey. Drakes, two points back, beat Surrey, 39-13, in their first start last weekend.

Yesterday's game was a moral victory for the Sailors if nothing else. Beaten, 36-0, by the Wildcats one week ago, they came up with a spirited offence sparked by Kruse, Gerry Porter and Bruce Baxter, and a one-man pass defence named John McIntyre.

BRIGHT STAR

McIntyre was perhaps the brightest part of the whole game for coach Padre Ivan Edwards, knocking down nine passes, six in the first half.

Trailing 8-0, the Sailors came back to tie the score in the third quarter and appeared on the verge of tying it again in the final minute of the game when Wildcat's Spence intercepted a pass by Baxter at his own five-yard line. Wildcats then ran out the clock.

TWO PASSES

Hamilton put Vancouver ahead early in the second quarter with a booming punt for a single point. Then Davies took over at quarterback, passed 20 yards to Spence and 45 yards to Whitty for the touchdown. Jones' convert made it 8-0.

With the minute flag up and Navy on the Vancouver 51-yard line, Kruse took a short pass from Dick Cordick, threaded his way through three tacklers, and scampered for a touchdown. Convert attempt was no good.

Navy's final two points came on the wildest play of the game and a tough break for the Sailors. Baxter passed to Kruse at the Vancouver one-foot line and he appeared to have a touchdown. But he couldn't hold the ball and it bounced into Spence's hands. Spence then stumbled back into his own end zone, and Kruse promptly tackled him for a safety touch.

Davies marched the Wildcats 104 yards in three plays for their final touchdown, the last a 42-yard pass to Jones for the major score.

Navy came close to scoring twice in the final quarter but penalties cost them any chance they might have had.

Curlers Plan Year Today

Annual meeting of the Sunday Curling League will be held tonight at 7.30, at the Victoria Curling Club.

All of last season's skips and players as well as anyone else interested are invited to attend. The league will again operate with 48 rinks, which will play in three draws on Sunday—at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Table Tennis Meet Monday

Annual meeting of the Victoria Table Tennis Association will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the association's new quarters on the third floor of the Duck Building on Broad Street.

Election of officers, and plans for the coming season are the main items on the agenda. Year-round play is being planned.

Boys to Boot

Inter-division clash of minor soccer teams will take place when Eagles of Division One meet Noon Optimists of Division Two in Topaz Park at 1.15 p.m. Sunday.

King Fisherman Entry Tops 20,000; Contest Still Has Four Weeks to Go

A new milestone was reached yesterday in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest when the total entry for this year passed 20,000 fish—with almost four weeks left before the contest closes on Oct. 15.

Previous high was in 1957, when 16,399 fish were weighed. It had been hoped to announce the August hidden-weight prize winners in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest today but an unavoidable delay has forced postponement of the announcement until later this week.

Started in 1955, the contest has developed into the biggest fishing competition on the continent. There were 2,223 entries the first year, 5,191 in 1956 and then the huge jump in 1957.

More than \$3,000 worth of hidden-weight prizes will be divided among Colonist subscribers entering fish. Each entry means another chance to win the first prize of a two-week holiday for two in Avalon.

When entries were totalled yesterday afternoon, the figures were 9,648 spring salmon, 8,476 coho, 371 tye, 771 trout and 581 small-mouth black bass.

The big gain has been in the spring salmon division, which had 6,430 entries in 1958 and 6,383 in 1957. Coho salmon entries are also already ahead of last year, when 8,255 silvers were entered, and close to the 1957 total of 8,555.

This has easily been the best contest year yet for tye salmon with 496 in 1957 the previous high and only 404 entered last year. There is also a big gain in the trout division but fewer bass have been entered this year than in 1957, when 715 small-mouths were entered.

Latest entries:

Salmon

OAK BAY BOATHOUSE

Bob Wright, 2100 3rd, 8.5, 9.4 coho; 7.0, 8.8 spring; Church Island, Strip-Teaser.
Rudy Melhuus, 2195 Beaver, 8.0 spring; Oak Bay, Tom Mark spoon.
Fred Treggion, 318 Menzies, 7.8 coho, Broche Ledge, Hookum spoon.
E. H. Tucker, 108 Oliver, 6.2 coho, Brookwater, Minnow-Teaser.
Charles Smith, 170 Ross, 5.4 coho, Trial Island, Strip-Teaser.

JONES' GROCERY, MILNES LANDING

M. Alexander, 2833 Admirals Road, 12.2 coho, Sooke, Minnow-Teaser.
John Smith, 1724 Kingsberry Crescent, 5.8 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

JUAN DE FUCA AUTO COURT, SOKE

Ray Wallis, 300 Whitehead, 13.10 coho, Other Point, Strip-Teaser.
Doug, 1000 Craigdon Road, 11.4 coho, 10.0, 5.4 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
R. Thomas, 416 Wilson, 7.8, 5.4 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
R. M. Money, 336 Selkirk, 8.4, 7.10 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
Bill MacDonald, 3131 Service, 7.12 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
R. McDonald, 1331 Finlayson, 8.0, 5.12, 3.4 spring, 3.8 coho, Other Point, Strip-Teaser.

Law MacDonald, 3131 Service, 9.14 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
Bob Noble, 1136 View, 8.8, 8.4, 7.8 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
H. Money, 336 Selkirk, 6.0 spring, 9.0 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.
Stan Trent, 1897 San Juan, 6.4, 5.10, 5.8 spring, Soke, Minnow-Teaser.
S. K. Frost, 1897 San Juan, 6.12, 5.8, 3.4 coho, Soke, Minnow-Teaser.
Ken Bewick, 1262 Rockland, 5.8 spring, 6.0 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

BURROWS' SPORTING GOODS, DOUGLAS STREET

Sorm Ricketts, 1870 Pear, 6.2 coho, 5.4 spring, Broche Ledge, minnow.
FOUNTAIN LUNCH, DOUGLAS STREET

Chris Wilkins, 522 Selkirk, 8.3 coho, Brookwater, Strip-Teaser.

TACKLE BOX, DOUGLAS STREET

C. Sanaburg, Seaside, 10.2, 8.9 coho, Bajan Bay, Spin 'n' Glo.

MILL BAY

TOURIST RESORT

P. Freeman, Trail, 18.6 spring, Strip-Teaser.
R. Cox, Vancouver, 18.6 spring, Tom Mark spoon.
A. Kerr, Cobble Hill, 11.12 coho, Hugh-ner plug.
Edgar Taylor, Cobble Hill, 6.2 spring, plug.

HOLDER'S BOATHOUSE, DEEP COVE

George Langrich, 516 Ribbet, 13.11 spring, Strip-Teaser.
M. Shewers, 2206 Cranmore, 8.10 spring, 5.12, 6.1 coho, Tom Mark spoon.
R. Murrie, 54 Wellington, 6.3 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Fred Musciow, Sidney, 8.2 spring, fly Gordon Holder, Deep Cove, 10.0 coho, Strip-Teaser.

QUALICUM BEACH BOATHOUSE

John Lewis, Vancouver, 23.9 spring, Strip-Teaser.
L. Cairne, McFridge, Vancouver, 23.8 spring, Strip-Teaser.
W. McDonald, New Westminster, 20.0 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
R. Norman, Little Qualicum, 20.4 spring, bucktail fly.
R. Lashana, Boise, Idaho, 15.6, 14.1, 14.8 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. R. McDowder, Victoria, 11.2 coho, Kama-Lore.

D. Morgan, La Jolla, Calif., 9.8, 9.9 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. L. Shole, La Jolla, Calif., 12.1, 11.10 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. R. Barbour, La Jolla, Calif., 12.2, 10.6 coho, bucktail fly.

R. Moffitt, Boise, Idaho, 6.8, 8.3 coho, bucktail fly.

J. Poulton, San Francisco, 13.7, 8.3 coho, bucktail fly.

G. Moffitt, Vancouver, 12.8 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. J. Shole, La Jolla, Calif., 7.8, 6.2, 5.12 coho, 8.7, 8.4 spring, Martin plug.

Mrs. Kerr, New Westminster, 17.6 spring, 8.4 coho, bucktail fly.

Ken Small, Vancouver, 7.9, 8.7 coho, bucktail fly.

R. Faulkes, Qualicum Beach Inn, 7.4, 6.4 coho, bucktail fly.

Harry Foster, 3108 Henderson Road, 8.12, 6.1 coho, Minnow-Teaser.

Mike Gorski, Qualicum, 14.8 spring, 8.7, 6.1 coho, bucktail fly.

J. Hughes, New Westminster, 13.9 coho, bucktail fly.

NORQUAY COURT, QUALICUM BEACH

John Ring, Fresno, Calif., 26.12, 16.8, 22.12 spring, Qualicum Bay, Fleuger spoon.

R. Barnhart, Lodge Pole, Nebraska, 17.8, 15.10 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

John Zoller, Lodge Pole, Nebraska, 17.0 spring, Qualicum Bay, bucktail fly.

BATES BEACH BOATHOUSE

Bob Williams, Vancouver, 17.12 spring, 8.8, 8.4, 8.6 coho, Lucky Louie plug.

A. R. Kluckner, Vancouver, 12.8 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, Okotoks, Alta., 12.8 coho, Strip-Teaser.

John Williams, Vancouver, 11.4 spring, 8.8, 8.4, 8.6 coho, Lucky Louie plug.

H. B. Walden, Vancouver, 10.12 coho, Lucky Louie plug.

Bill Burgess, Courtenay, 10.0, 8.4, 5.8 coho, bucktail fly.

John Kromm, Calgary, 10.0 coho, bucktail fly.

Ken Collison, Vancouver, 10.0 coho, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, 1067 Roslin Road, 8.6, 8.4 coho, bucktail fly.

Joe Doe, 1861 Grandview, 8.2, 6.4, 5.6 coho, Strip-Teaser.

Barrie Hall, Duncan, 7.4, 6.0, 5.8 coho, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. R. Macdonald, 489 West Saanich Road, 7.0 spring, Trial Island, minnow.

E. H. Tucker, 108 Oliver, 6.2 coho, Brookwater, Minnow-Teaser.

Charles Smith, 170 Ross, 5.4 coho, Trial Island, Strip-Teaser.

John Smith, 1724 Kingsberry Crescent, 5.8 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

Ray Wallis, 300 Whitehead, 13.10 coho, Other Point, Strip-Teaser.

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R. M. Money, 336 Selkirk, 8.4, 7.10 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

Bill MacDonald, 3131 Service, 7.12 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

R. McDonald, 1331 Finlayson, 8.0, 5.12, 3.4 spring, 3.8 coho, Other Point, Strip-Teaser.

Law MacDonald, 3131 Service, 9.14 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

Bob Noble, 1136 View, 8.8, 8.4, 7.8 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

H. Money, 336 Selkirk, 6.0 spring, 9.0 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

Stan Trent, 1897 San Juan, 6.4, 5.10, 5.8 spring, Soke, Minnow-Teaser.

S. K. Frost, 1897 San Juan, 6.12, 5.8, 3.4 coho, Soke, Minnow-Teaser.

Ken Bewick, 1262 Rockland, 5.8 spring, 6.0 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Teaser.

Chris Wilkins, 522 Selkirk, 8.3 coho, Brookwater, Strip-Teaser.

C. Sanaburg, Seaside, 10.2, 8.9 coho, Bajan Bay, Spin 'n' Glo.

P. Freeman, Trail, 18.6 spring, Strip-Teaser.

R. Cox, Vancouver, 18.6 spring, Tom Mark spoon.

A. Kerr, Cobble Hill, 11.12 coho, Hugh-ner plug.

Edgar Taylor, Cobble Hill, 6.2 spring, plug.

George Langrich, 516 Ribbet, 13.11 spring, Strip-Teaser.

M. Shewers, 2206 Cranmore, 8.10 spring, 5.12, 6.1 coho, Tom Mark spoon.

R. Murrie, 54 Wellington, 6.3 coho, Minnow-Teaser.

Fred Musciow, Sidney, 8.2 spring, fly Gordon Holder, Deep Cove, 10.0 coho, Strip-Teaser.

John Lewis, Vancouver, 23.9 spring, Strip-Teaser.

L. Cairne, McFridge, Vancouver, 23.8 spring, Strip-Teaser.

W. McDonald, New Westminster, 20.0 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

R. Norman, Little Qualicum, 20.4 spring, bucktail fly.

R. Lashana, Boise, Idaho, 15.6, 14.1, 14.8 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. R. McDowder, Victoria, 11.2 coho, Kama-Lore.

D. Morgan, La Jolla, Calif., 9.8, 9.9 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. L. Shole, La Jolla, Calif., 12.1, 11.10 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. R. Barbour, La Jolla, Calif., 12.2, 10.6 coho, bucktail fly.

Cliff Lee, Port Alberni, 30.8 tye, 27.2 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Alan Deering, Nanaimo, 30.0 tye, Lucky Louie plug.

W. Maxmanko, Port Alberni, 29.8 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Bud Johnson, Port Alberni, 28.12 spring, Tee-spoon.

R. N. Tommasini, Sacramento, Calif., 27.10, 27.2 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Nick Peters, Port Alberni, 26.12, 18.6 spring, Tee-spoon.

Ronald Pederson, Libby, Mont., 26.12 spring, Tee-spoon.

S. Beta, Alberni, 24.2 spring, Tee-spoon.

S. Allen, Duncan, 24.0 spring, Tee-spoon.

Wally Andrews, 2324 Trent, 22.12 spring, Tee-spoon.

G. E. Christensen, Everett, Wash., 22.12 spring, Tee-spoon.

Gordon Austin, Youbou, 22.12 spring, Alaskan plug.

Maurice Gauthier, Port Alberni, 22.10 spring, Tee-spoon.

George Moran, Port Alberni, 21.12 spring, Alaskan plug.

Sara White, Kirkland, Wash., 20.4 spring, Tee-spoon.

D. E. McDonald, Yakima, Wash., 19.14, 15.12 spring, Wallace High-liner plug.

Sam Berger, Port Alberni, 17.4 spring, Alaskan plug.

A. Hookins, Port Alberni, 17.0, 11.12 spring, Tee-spoon.

D. E. McDonald, 2399 Orchard, 39.4, 36.4 tye, Lucky Louie plug.

P. J. Jodanis, Nanaimo, 34.8 tye, Lucky Louie plug.

J. Richardson, Nanaimo, 35.0 tye, Lucky Louie plug.

Red Buntz, Seattle, 33.6, 31.8 tye, herring.

Charles Dumet, Seattle, 19.0, 18.1, 28.4 spring, Wonder spoon.

Marie Dumet, Seattle, 27.8, 27.9 spring, Wonder spoon.

Don Laitner, Seattle, 14.0 coho, herring.

Marie Laitner, Seattle, 36.0 tye, Vicky Laitner, Alberni, 29.8 spring.

Muriel Miller, Garden Grove, Calif., 29.8.

Trout

BLACK SWAN, ELK LAKE

Ray Wallis, 503 Whitehead, 2.7, 2.8, 1.12, 1.12, Cowichan River, worm.

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IT PAYS TO LOOK FOR THE PENMANS LABEL

Vic West Kids Lose Close One

A bunch of enthusiastic youngsters playing their first game in local senior soccer competition yesterday almost upset the favorites in McGavin Cup play.

But experience won for favored Kickers in a 3-2 win over the young Victoria West club at Macdonald Park.

Kickers thus enter the semifinals next weekend, meeting the winner of the Evco's Canadian Scottish game in Heywood Park at 2.30 p.m. today. Other Cup ties today, also at 2.30, pit Van against Heaney's at Colville Road, and Ladysmith against Brodie's at Reynolds Road.

Riders Surprise Als

Dave Thelen Scores Three Touchdowns

Canadian football may have a new super-star in halfback Dave Thelen.

Fresh from a record-tying four touchdowns against Toronto Wednesday, Thelen added three more in Montreal yesterday as the fired-up Ottawa Rough Riders whipped Al

Hotspur Opens Lead; Wolves Handed Loss

LONDON (AP) — Tottenham Hotspurs' expensive team of stars hammered out a 5-1 victory over Preston North End Saturday and moved into a two-point lead at the head of the first division of the English Soccer League.

The London team, which has been playing brilliantly recently, had all the luck. In the second half Preston lost two of its forwards with injuries. England's centre-forward Tom Finney and inside-left John Lambert.

That happened when Tottenham was leading 2-1. The nine Preston men wilted before the Tottenham attacks after that.

Wolverhampton Wanderers were defeated 3-1 at Blackpool but still hold second place in the standings with 12 points. Arsenal and Burnley also have 12 but the Wolves have the best goal average.

It was a surprise reversal for the mighty Wolves, who

last Wednesday crushed Fulham 9-0 in a fantastic exhibition of soccer skill.

Burnley, one of the less glamorous teams in the league, continued its steady climb toward the top by winning 3-1 away to Newcastle United.

LITTLE FIRE

Manchester United, slipping down the standings after starting the season brightly, lost 3-0 to Manchester City. United's forwards showed little of their old fire and City's German goalkeeper, Bert Trautmann, was always on top of the situation.

Apart from Tottenham, only fourth-division Millwall now remains unbeaten in the English League.

Second-division Charlton Athletic lost its undefeated tag at Middlesbrough, where the home side won 3-0 with the help of three fine goals by centre-forward Brian Clough. Aston Villa, relegated to the

second division last season, scored a fine 1-0 win at Huddersfield and now leads by two points at the top of the standings.

BIG SURPRISE

Ayr United provided the big surprise in the Scottish League for the second week running. Last week it hammered out a 5-2 home win over Motherwell and Saturday's team blanked the Rangers 3-0.

Hearts took over the first-division leadership with a 3-1 home win over Dunfermline. Raith Rovers, the former leaders, went down 3-0 at home to Celtic. Right-winger Stephen Chalmers scored twice for Celtic.

Results

DIVISION I

Birmingham 3, Leicester City 4. Blackburn Rovers 1, Arsenal 1. Blackpool 2, Wolverhampton 1. Bolton Wanderers 0, Fulham 2. Chelsea 2, West Ham United 4. Everton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Luton Town 1, Nottingham Forest 0. Manchester City 3, Manchester United 0. Newcastle United 1, Burnley 0. Tottenham Hotspur 5, Preston N.E. 1. West Bromwich 3, Leeds United 0.

DIVISION II

Brighton 2, Plymouth Argyle 2. Bristol Rovers 1, Portsmouth 0. Cardiff City 1, Rotherham United 4. Coventry City 1, Newport County 1. Huddersfield Town 0, Aston Villa 1. Hull City 0, Scunthorpe 2. Ipswich 4, Sunderland 1. Leyton Orient 4, Lincoln City 0. Middlesbrough 3, Charlton Athletic 0. Sheffield United 5, Bristol City 2. Swansea Town 2, Stoke City 2.

DIVISION III

Barnsley 1, Halifax Town 2. Bradford City 4, Accrington Stanley 3. Coventry City 1, Newport County 1. Grimsby Town 1, Tranmere Rovers 1. Port Vale 1, Brentford 1. Queens Park Rangers 3, Bournemouth 0. Reading 4, Southend 1. Stevenage 4, Colchester 1. Southampton 3, Mansfield Town 2. Sunderland 1, Barnsley 0. Wrexham 1, Norwich City 2. York City 1, Chesterfield 0.

DIVISION IV

Carlisle United 1, Watford 0. Crewe Alexandra 1, Crystal Palace 1. Doncaster Rovers 2, Rochdale 1. Gillingham 3, Chester 1. Hartlepool United 3, Bradford 0. Millwall 2, Aldershot 0. Northampton 2, Gateshead 0. Notts County 1, Exeter 0. Southend 1, Barnsley 0. Torquay 1, Dartmouth 2. Walsall 3, Stockport County 1. Workington 2, Othman Athletic 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Aberdeen 3, Partick Thistle 1. Arbroath 1, Dundee United 1. Clyde 1, Dundee 0. Hearts 3, Dunfermline 3. Kilmarnock 2, Stirling 1. Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 4. Raith Rovers 0, Celtic 1. Rangers 0, Ayr United 3. Third Lanark 3, Hibernian 3.

DIVISION II

Athol Rovers 1, East Fife 1. Alloa Athletic 3, Forfar Athletic 1. Cowdenbeath 3, Hamilton Acad. 2. Dundee United 2, Stranraer 1. Falkirk 1, Brechin 4. Montrose 3, East Stirling 0. Morton 2, Queens Park 3. Queen of Scots 1, St. Johnstone 2.

IRISH LEAGUE (City Cup)

Rangers 0, Linfield 2. Shelbourne 0, Ards 2. Derry City 2, Crusaders 2. Duffry 4, Coleraine 1. Glenamara 1, Glenties 1. Portadown 2, Rathfriland United 1.

Next week's results:

Tuesday: Red Division—G. Adkerchne vs. Horn; Kohner vs. Chapman; Birch vs. Sheard; Bennett vs. M. Adkerchne; Roberts vs. Gerze; Jones vs. Wilson; Armstrong vs. Richardson. Friday: White Division—Hall vs. Chapman; O'Brien vs. Miller; Stewart vs. Stroud; Jowett vs. Kiles; Basania vs. Brown; Hobson vs. ...

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 20, 1959



Esquimalt Dart Champs

Dick Cox, of the Esquimalt Legion team, holds aloft the H. C. Lee Trophy, emblematic of Vancouver Island Legion dart championship that Esquimalt won this year.—(Colonist photo.)

Tourney Opens Thursday

Senior Ladies Golf Draw

Vancouver Island senior ladies' golf association reports 57 entrants for its ninth annual tournament, at Uplands Thursday.

Draw follows:

FIRST TEE

9:30—Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins (Vic.), Mrs. V. S. Godfrey (Vic.), Mrs. G. Chisholm (Up.).

9:37—Mrs. C. McRae (Vic.), Mrs. W. S. Smith (Up.), Mrs. C. Dunham (Col.), 8:44—Mrs. M. Stevenson (Com.), Mrs. S. D. Horsford (Up.), Mrs. M. J. Whyte (Up.).

9:51—Mrs. G. B. Piper (Nan.), Mrs. J. H. Wilson (Vic.), Mrs. J. Strang (Up.).

9:58—Mrs. N. M. Bamford (Vic.), Mrs. D. Wilson (Nan.), Mrs. R. H. Merry-maker (Up.).

10:05—Mrs. M. Duncan (Nan.), Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley (Vic.), Mrs. F. Walton (Up.).

10:12—Mrs. J. Warner (Vic.), Mrs. O. R. Carrall (Gorge), Mrs. M. Allen (Up.).

10:19—Mrs. F. Anderson (Com.), Mrs. R. H. McDonald (Vic.), Mrs. F. B. Shore (Up.).

10:26—Mrs. J. Panthorpe (Gorge), Mrs. J. F. Dawson (Up.), Mrs. R. Jones (Vic.).

10:33—Mrs. B. H. Anderson (Up.), Mrs. H. M. Edmonson (Up.), Mrs. J. C. Edwards (Vic.).

TENTH TEE

9:30—Mrs. L. C. G. d'Esquaim (Col.), Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins (Vic.), Mrs. D. W. Spencer (Col.), Mrs. F. G. Hope (Up.).

9:44—Mrs. J. C. B. Keane (Up.), Mrs. D. R. McCall (Vic.), Mrs. W. G. More (Up.).

9:51—Mrs. A. B. Gonnason (Vic.), Mrs. M. C. Tolson (Up.), Mrs. J. F. McConnell (Vic.).

9:58—Mrs. C. D. Hart (Vic.), Mrs. A. Swan (Up.), Mrs. B. Marriott (Com.), 10:05—Mrs. W. H. Lawson (Vic.).

Key to draw: (Up.) Uplands Golf Club; (Vic.) Victoria Golf Club; (Com.) Comox Golf Club; (Col.) Royal Colwood Golf Club; (Nan.) Nanaimo Golf Club; (Gorge) Gorge Golf Club.

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LSU Tigers Win After Listless Start

Held in check for two periods, Louisiana State, rated the top team in the country in the Associated Press pre-season poll, rolled to a 26-3 victory over Rice Saturday in sweltering 87-degree heat in Baton Rouge, La.

The Tigers, national champions last year, actually were down, 3-0—the result of a field goal by Gordon Speer—at the half and didn't make a first down until the game was 16 minutes old.

But at the start of the third quarter, LSU began a 66-yard drive that culminated when All-America Bill Cannon scooted 17 yards around left end for a touchdown. Wendell Harris converted and that was all LSU needed. They added two other touchdowns.

None of the other top 10 got into action, but there were some significant developments.

Navy and Maryland made successful debuts under new coaches. The Middles rolled to a 24-6 victory over Boston College under coach Wayne Hardin, Maryland, with Tom Nugent at the helm, crushed West Virginia, 27-7.

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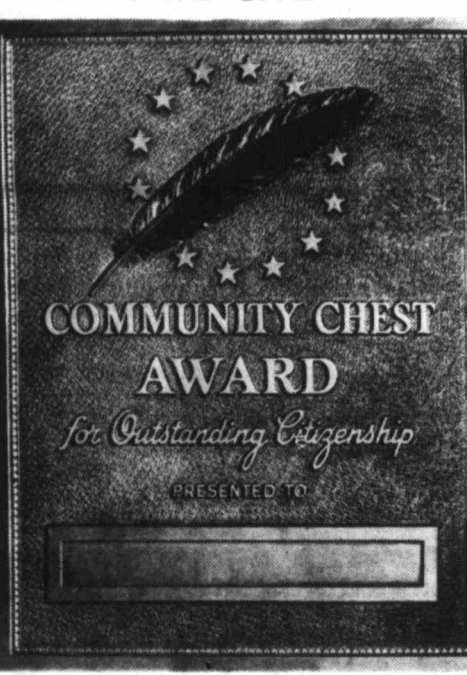
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Chess Club's Ladder List And Results

Red Division

1. M. S. Horn
2. G. Adkerchne
3. W. Champion
4. W. Kohner
5. A. H. Sheard
6. C. Birch
7. M. Adkerchne
8. R. R. Bennett
9. J. Gerbe
10. R. Roberts

White Division

1. J. Chapman
2. L. Hall
3. Dr. P. L. Miller
4. M. L. Olson
5. A. Stroud
6. T. J. Stewart
7. H. Kiles
8. O. Jowett
9. W. R. Brown

Next week's results:
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Happy birthday—with all those things provided which are closest to a young fellow's heart on such occasions. And every promise of a good life in the years ahead... because a prudent father has safeguarded the future for his family

with adequate life insurance. He has made sure that even if his life should be cut short, they could still have their present home—still live much as they do today—still have those "extras" for such important events as birthdays.

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Don't Share Postillion's Fate

There is, or was, a Hand-book of Useful English Phrases for Portuguese Travelling Abroad which contained the famous useful phrase: "Lo, the postillion has been struck by lightning!"

Postillions are hit less frequently these days—or perhaps the newspapers hush the thing up. But lightning is busier than ever.

Every second, 100 large bolts hit the earth, each capable of smashing a building, starting a forest fire or killing a dozen people.

Happily most of them miss. Still, they kill hundreds every year and cause millions of dollars' worth of property damage.

So, with fall thunderstorms coming along, here is some advice.

The average lightning bolt is about 4,000 feet long, with a core of energy half-an-inch thick, and releases about 25 cents' worth of current in a split second.

It heads for the nearest convenient build-up of ground electricity.

Lightning conductors not only offer the bolt a safe path into the earth, they also drain off the build-up of ground charges.

The average TV aerial does not have a lightning arrester and is not properly grounded.

For proper protection you need a complete system with several rods and grounds. This may be the concealed type put in with the building or an exposed system added later. The grounds need to go

down about 10 feet into moist ground to be fully effective. Either way you need expert advice.

And if you're caught outdoors in a thunderstorm, stay away from isolated trees, wires, cables, bikes or tractors. You are pretty safe in a closed car.

But if you feel a prickly sensation and think your hair is standing on end you may be becoming a potential target. Lie down at once or you may join postillions in history.



Going round in circles this housewife makes short work of wall scrubbing. Independent cleaning unit weighs five pounds.

Three Bedrooms Popular Choice

What do Canadians look for in their new homes?

A recent survey indicates that most Canadians want a three-bedroom, full-basement bungalow, with a good-sized kitchen and combination living and dining room. And even though they realize garages cost twice as much as carports, the majority still prefer them.

When it comes to extras, most Canadian homemakers pump for a laundry room. They want kitchen exhaust fans and colored metal kitchen cupboards.

The majority of women polled emphasized that a picture window must frame a real view, not the neighbor's back yard!

Most women polled voted for a family-room, close to the kitchen—a gradual return to

the old-fashioned idea of having a parlor for visitors, while the family room is where informal living is done.

New Portable Home Gadget Simplifies Cleaning Chores

Housewives used to beat mice over the head with brooms until someone built a mousetrap.

Of course, the clubbing killed them just as effectively, but the mousetrap was easier. Women will still wash their walls clean with brush and rags, but a new gadget now on the market will simplify things.

A turquoise-colored, self-contained detergent tank-applicator brings the new look to cleaning chores.

In appearance the device resembles a wild pocketbook creation. The tank which holds the detergent is about 8x5x5 inches. Filled with cleaning fluid it weighs less than five pounds.

On top of the tank, the appli-

cator reclines in a cradle when not in use.

Cleaning fluid is supplied from the tank to the handle of the applicator through a flexible plastic tube. Squeezing a diaphragm on the handle fills it up with detergent from the tank.

Actual cleaning is done by a circular brush and sponge on the end of the 11-inch handle. The applicator, according to manufacturer's tests, can clean an 8x11-foot wall in about 10 minutes.

After cleaning, a wiping with a damp cloth is in order, to remove cleaning film.

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Emphasis Placed On Living

New Design Well Laid Out

Architect D. F. Plumton, of Winnipeg, has placed the emphasis on the "living wing" in this three-bedroom frame bungalow. In addition to a living room of generous proportions the interior plan provides a handy all-purpose room.

A well-designed kitchen with U-shaped working area has a convenient pass-through to the all-purpose room which the housewife will appreciate.

There is ample closet space in all three bedrooms as well as a handy cupboard and linen closet in the hall.

The laundry and heating areas are grouped beneath the front two bedrooms making provision for a future playroom in the remaining section of the basement.

The total floor area is 1,250

'Call Girl' Racket Alleged in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Prosecuting attorney Charles O. Carroll has filed charges against six men in what he said was the breakup of a call girl ring operating in six Seattle hotels.

Lawrence C. Young, 32, a negro, was charged as the ring-leader. Bail was set at \$50,000. Five others arrested were all bellhops.

Carroll said the girls dispatched to the hotels all were 18 or younger.

Hatchery Plan

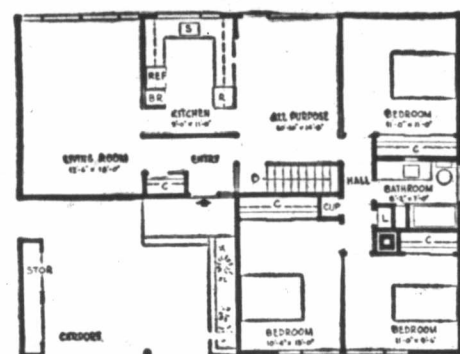
OLYMPIA (AP)—Plans for a new \$250,000 fish hatchery to help rebuild salmon runs on Hood Canal were announced by Governor Albert Rosellini. The hatchery will be constructed "near a place where the Skokimish River empties into the lower end of Hood Canal."

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Working drawings for the house, known as Design 298, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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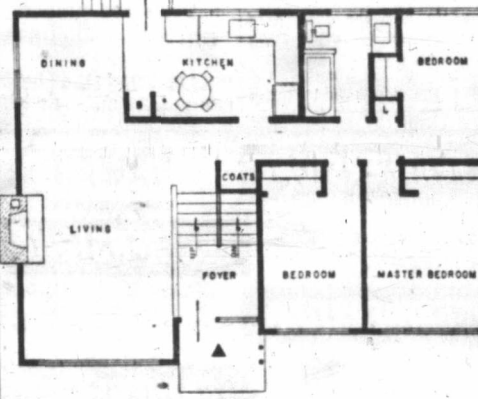
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Construction Trade Lacks Apprentices

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stepped-up construction programs across the country require a larger, more standardized apprenticeship training program in the industry, says the president of the Canadian Construction Association.

J. Eric Harrington of Montreal told a seminar meeting of the association that employers should take an active interest in apprentices and provide jobs for them.

Mr. Harrington warned that although immigration has been a favored source of skilled tradesmen in the past, it will

probably be of diminishing importance as Canada's population grows.

"In 1956, for example, 2,567 bricklayers came into Canada which was more than the 2,137 bricklayer apprentices registered in the 11-year period from April 1, 1946, to March 31, 1957," he said.

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Tourist Class Gets the Best

VANCOUVER — Choice of champagne or liqueurs aboard jet-powered airliners are now being offered for the first time to tourist-class passengers aboard CPA's Vancouver-Honolulu flights.

Canadian, in China

Hard Mat, Soft Mat Two Ways of Life

By MARGARET AITKEN
Special to the Colonist

NANKING—There are two ways of life in China—hard mat and soft mat. I met up with hard mat in Nanking.

My hotel in this former capital of China was old and comfortable looking. The beds had a spanking white sheet and no other covers. This was highly sensible because you don't need covers when it is 116 degrees.

The shock came when one sat on the bed. It had no spring and no mattress—just a board covered with a bamboo mat and the spanking white sheet. Good for the anatomy but hard on the joints.

IN TRAINS, TOO

The hard mat, soft mat routine was also found in trains. Hard mat means second class and is straight board benches. Soft mat is the old green-plush type of seat.

The only people, aside from a foreigner like myself, who seemed to travel soft mat were healthy-looking young men in groups of 12 or 15. They were not in uniform but there was no mistaking the fact that they were either ace airmen or officers of crack regiments. A bus always met them at their destination.

In Russia, the streets are filled with multi-uniformed men but, except for a few raw

recruits, one sees no uniforms in China.

What the well-dressed Canadian woman has been wearing in China this summer is a towel. It began with the heat in Nanking. Colorful little bath towels, with Chinese scenes stitched into them, became a part of our costume. A wet towel around the neck, plus a large piece of ice nearby, can be surprisingly attractive.

Our hotel in Nanking had its own unique type of air conditioning. Outside each bedroom door was a huge urn filled with ice, which melted within hours.

CHIEF TOPIC

Under these conditions, the chief topic of conversation in Nanking was thirst. We drank buckets of cold tea and a light Chinese beer that tasted as no other beer has ever tasted. It was cold.

For the foreigner in China, all water has to be boiled and not even that precaution saves one from physical upsets. It is a rugged country to visit.

MING EMPEROR

There was the tomb of the first Ming Emperor and the grave of China's revolutionary father, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. To see the actual grave one had to climb 393 steps. Heat 112 degrees.

By the time we got to the Avenue of Statues, the towels were bone dry and the ice melted.

The Avenue of Statues stretches for miles through parkland and is more than 1,000 years old. It is a double row of more than life-size stone statues—horses, lions, tigers, elephants and many other unknown breeds.

NOTED AIRMAN

Lloyd S. Breadner, who died in 1952, was the first to attain the rank of air marshal in the RCAF in 1941.

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But Not for Long

Canada Draws Yanks

By WILLIAM SEAMANS
(Special to the Colonist)

NEW YORK—The Canadian Government Travel Bureau in New York City is winding up the busiest period in its nine years of service to American tourists.

Bureau manager Lance Connery says the bureau handles more inquiries than any other government agency anywhere in the United States, and this year has set a record.

4,000 JUMP

When the figures are tallied at the end of this month, it is estimated they will show that at least 69,000 inquiries about travel in Canada will have been handled by the bureau for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, a jump of at least 4,000 over the previous year.

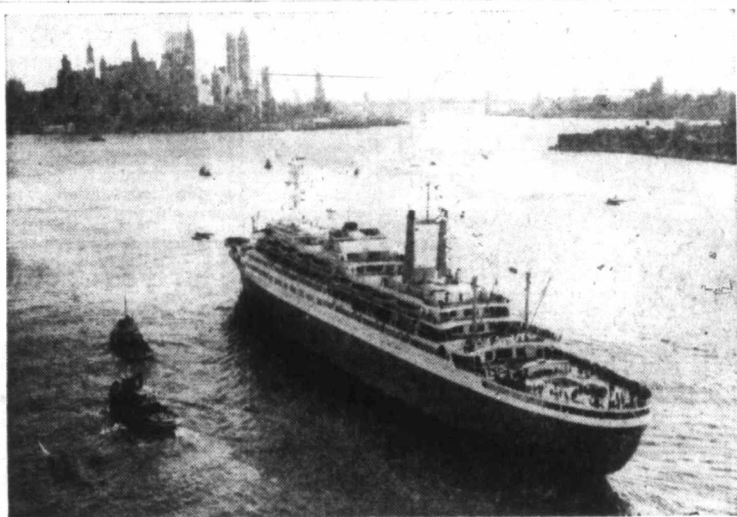
Mr. Connery says the main problem is not to get more tourists to visit Canada, but to get those who do go to stay longer.

Statistics show about 85 per cent of the visitors to Canada stay an average of a week or less. It is estimated that the number of Americans who spend all or part of their vacations in Canada averages over 8,500,000 a year.



Scoots Round Globe

Bearded Don Ahlstrom arrives in Minneapolis, Minn., to end round-the-world trip on his motor scooter. He left Germany in 1957, covered 25,000 miles by scooter, 10,000 miles by ship, and toured 19 countries in Europe and Asia.



Luxury Liner Ends First Trip

Heading toward New York skyline is Dutch luxury liner Rotterdam on her maiden voyage. Among passengers was Princess Beatrix, heir to Dutch throne.

The Blue Water

Trekka Saga Plants Seed of Wanderlust

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

The arrival of Trekka and her intrepid skipper, John Guzzwell, from the outer seas will become a part of our heritage. No one knows now how many of our minds have been implanted by the wanderlust seed during the past week. But the slow, steady germination is assured.

This could lead to the old charm of a completely different sort. A place like Mangareva, 1,000 miles south of the Marquesas, has been found and lost again to the world of the white man.

Mangareva, The Far Mountain, is virtually unspoiled. The Marquesas themselves are islands of sadness, depopulated and solitary. Less than 100 years ago the bay of Tai o Hae was the home of a happy, vigorous race. Now it is silent, deserted. There were, a few years ago, seven people left there. Today they have gone also, and if you anchor in this beautiful place you may receive no welcome.

Scientists argue whether the Polynesians sailed from Asia Minor or from the Americas. Some people think that the islanders and the Maoris of New Zealand all came from British Columbia.

But the songs and stories and atmosphere of the islands could lead one to look back beyond the edge of time, to some great disaster which swept away a continent, leaving a few survivors living on the peaks of submerged mountains. Many fled. Some of the giant 54-foot canoes reached New Zealand. Some came up to Nootka. Some just sailed on and on and on, out into space, so to speak.

No doubt the islanders will be gay and happy and dance if you pay them enough. But should you arrive in Amanu with a few cents in your pocket you may have to settle for melancholy.

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\$5 single \$8 double

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Small, Cheap Resorts Steal Riviera Crowds

Holidaymakers Branch West at Avignon

SETE, France (CP) — Every year hundreds of thousands of holiday-makers make their way by train and car down the Rhone Valley to the French Riviera. At Avignon they branch eastward to Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo and Monaco.

But a steadily-increasing number are turning westward towards Spain to visit less crowded and cheaper French places like Sete, Beziers, Perpignan and Narbonne.

MOST POPULAR

Perhaps the most popular is Sete, a small town of embankments and canals, which has built two tourist offices and a number of hotels to cope with the increase in tourists.

Three hundred years ago Sete did not exist. It was simply an island inhabited by a few smugglers and fishermen. When harbors like Aigues-mortes and Narbonne became silted up, it was decided to make a port out of the island. The first boom from the mainland was laid in 1868 and Sete came into being.

WINE PORT

Today it is France's premier wine port. Last year 2,600,000 tons of wine were imported from Algeria. All the famous French wine companies have offices and cellars in Sete and from the street can be seen the huge barrels, 10 feet in diameter, where the wine is stored.

Sete is also a fishing port and has a large oil refinery. Tuna, mackerel and sardines are caught in the Mediter-

the town's 33,000 inhabitants live on the sides of the hill. At the top is a 30-foot cross and the view extends many miles inland and out to sea.

The sandy beach stretches for more than 10 miles from Sete to Cap d'Agde. Cafes are dotted along it and at noon everyone goes in for a meal to avoid the boiling midday sun.

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 White, Pink, Yellow, Turquoise
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Cheez Whiz
 For Cheese Sauce, Sandwiches
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A Space-Age Product For Space-Age Cooks!

Corning Ware

This is the cookware that defies damage by excessive temperature. Developed in missile research, this porcelain-like material, Pyroceram, was made for rocket nose-cones that must withstand terrific extremes in temperature. It is unconditionally guaranteed against damage from temperature extremes in cooking... it can go from freezing to scorching hot flame and will not break, crack, warp or shatter!

- Fry ● Broil ● Bake
- Serve ● Freeze ● Wash easily

Non-porous, this snowy-white Corning Ware washes clean easily because there is no rough surface to collect sediment. Even "cooked-on" foods wash off easily! Corning Ware has other important qualities... it retains heat longer than metal, yet cooks at a lower temperature, which means money saved all way 'round.



Serving Dish Styling in Each Beautiful Piece

Not only do you cook with Corning Ware, but you serve with it too. The transition from saucepan or frying pan to casserole or serving dish takes place in seconds, with the twisting off of the bakelite and stainless steel handle which fits every Corning Ware piece. Pieces are a lovely gleaming white, patterned with tiny blue flowers.

Skillet Set

A set any bride would be delighted to receive... 10" square skillet with matching Pyroceram lid comes complete with brass serving cradle and handle. Set **14.95**

Saucepan Set

To fill every cooking need... set includes 3 saucepans—1 quart, 1½ quart and 1¾ quart sizes, plus matching Pyrex lids (not covered by Pyroceram guarantee), 1 serving cradle and 1 handle. Set **17.95**

Skillet with Matching Lid

10" size, square, with Pyroceram lid, each **10.95**

Saucepans

(with Pyrex lids)
1 quart size, each **4.95**
1½ quart size, each **5.50**
1¾ quart size, each **5.95**
2½ quart size, each **8.95**

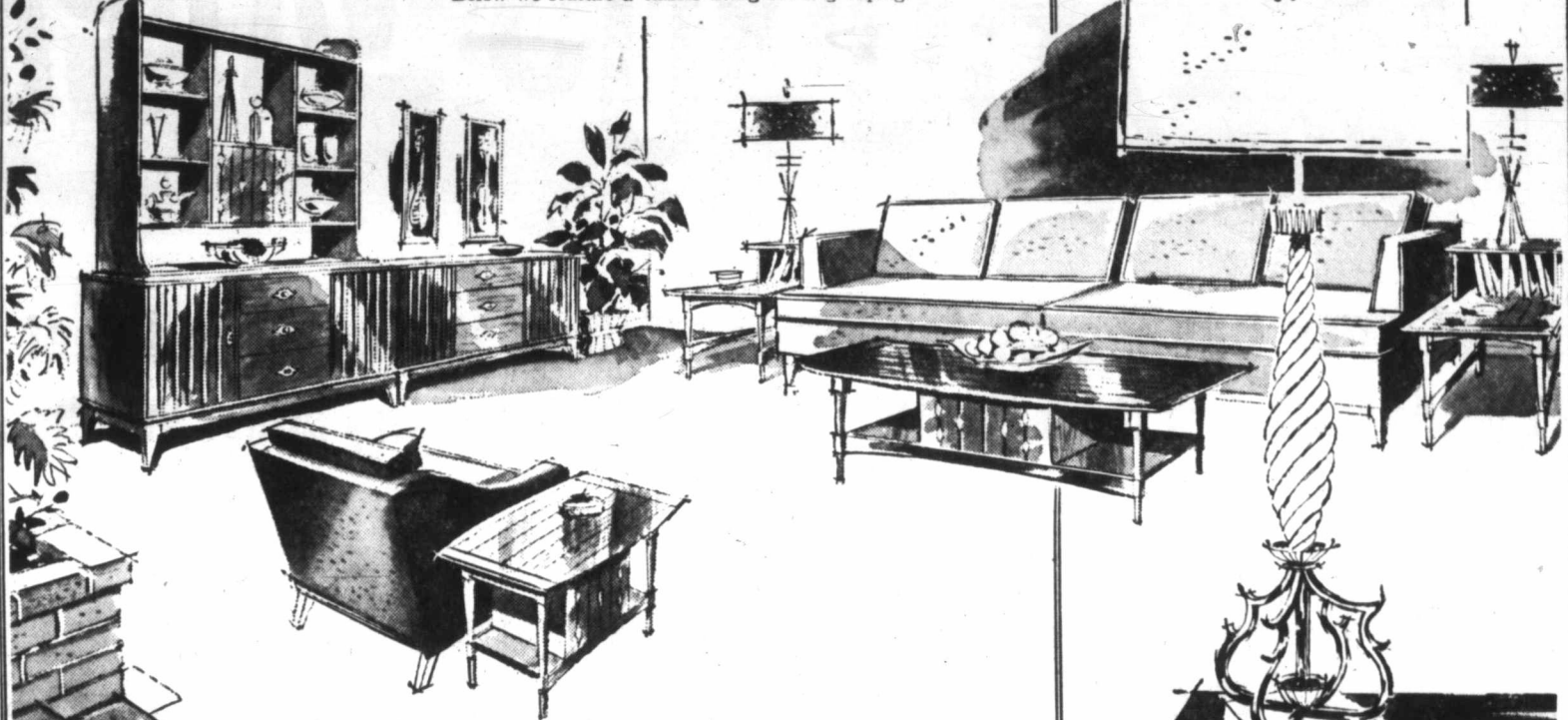
Corning Ware Handle

To fit all pieces, each **2.00**

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Your home expresses your personality... fine furnishings reflect your good taste... whether you prefer traditional furniture or contemporary, you'll find exactly what you're looking for at EATON'S... Below we feature a classic living room grouping.



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Choose from 7 pieces in magnificent Walnut, finished to a soft Autumn Brown tone with antique copper used captivantly in inlaid medallions and drawer pulls. Luxurious foam rubber is cushioning for comfort, and the exclusive Colorule guides you in selecting correctly from more than 100 stunning new colour-fabric combinations. Haddon Hall expression features a custom-made look for today's casual living.

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18 beautiful pieces in all... Choose Haddon Hall Expression only at EATON'S!

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building,
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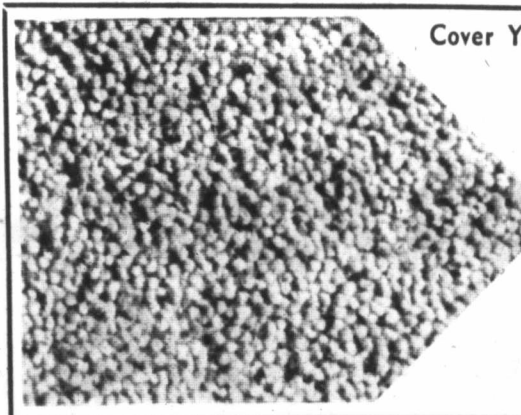
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Haddon Hall "Kinky" wool pile Wilton Frieze broadloom gives beauty to your floors, gives wonderful service throughout the years and is economical to install. Manufactured in Britain to EATON'S own specifications, each tuft is permanently kinked for lasting resilience and durable wear. Decorator colours include: nutria, grey rose, cedar green, blue mushroom, turquoise, suede and off-white. 9-foot and 12-foot widths. EATON Price, **14.95** sq. yard

We suggest you use resilient waffle sponge rubber underpadding, sq. yd. **2.95**

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Drape Windows Beautifully in English Liberty Linens

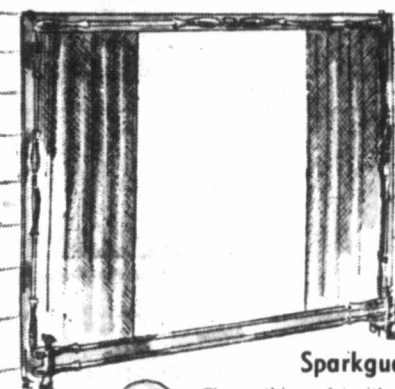
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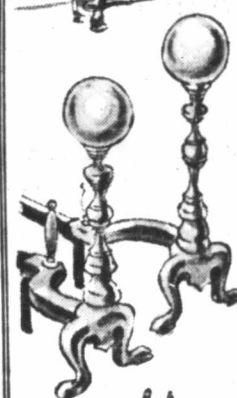


Fireplace Furnishings That Add Charming Accents to Your Room



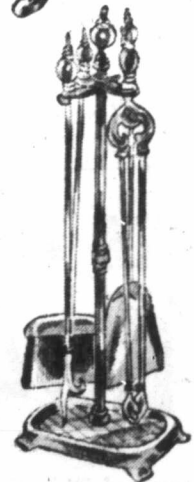
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Choose this model with solid polished brass frame beautifully designed, expertly made, with spark-stopping wire mesh draw guards. It is an example of fine craftsmanship. Each **84.95**



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Heavy, solid brass andirons are highly polished, expertly made and beautifully shaped. Drop-shank style, andirons are 14" high, weigh 8 lbs. Pair **33.95**



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To add elegance to your fireplace, choose this beautiful wood and coal box of embossed design, polished antique brass with flat lid, 16" high, 43 lbs. Each **79.95**

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T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

'Ping' on Wing Until Things Quieten Down

Pet Auklet Ducks Limelight

Somewhere in Victoria a rhinoceros auklet named Ping is waiting for the cameraman to go away so he can go home.

Ping is a bird, a small, rare and camera-shy bird. Up until Friday morning he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Henning Raven and their two children at 1488 Thurlow Road, blithely ignor-

ing the fact that he isn't supposed to be able to live in captivity.

The Ravens, who found Ping near death on the shores of Ross Bay Aug. 19, were told by naturalists that a rhinoceros auklet simply cannot live in captivity.

But no one bothered to tell

Ping, who calmly took over the house and became a pampered and well-loved pet.

Friday, Ping flew the coop, apparently slipping out an open window.

Perhaps it was because rhinoceros auklets, nocturnal birds, aren't used to being fussed over. Yesterday, Ping

was due to go before bird watchers and nature photographers for pictures and movies as the first of his kind to thrive as a pet.

Ping can't fly too well, so he can't be far off. Maybe today, with the cameramen gone, he'll come home. The Ravens hope so.

Armstrong Fund Now \$5,400

Fund for Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong was about the \$5,400 mark yesterday, and police said that money was still coming in.

The Saanich policeman who was injured in the August earthquake-landslide in Montana is reported in "good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, but has not yet been allowed to see any visitors.

Haircut Prices To Go Up?

Shop-owning barbers of Greater Victoria plan to hold a meeting here Oct. 2 to discuss the price of haircuts.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean that the price will immediately jump to \$1.50 to match Nanaimo and Vancouver prices," one shop-owner said yesterday.

"We'll probably boost our price for adults," he said. "We'll have to in order to keep the good journeymen barbers here. There's a shortage of barbers, you know."

He said he felt reasonably sure that the price for children's haircuts would stay at \$1.

Accountant Charged In Robbery

Raymond T. Fraser, 625 Superior, ex-accountant for Brown Brothers Agencies, was charged in city police court yesterday with the Aug. 4 theft of \$5,991 from the company.

Accused was arrested Friday after his voluntary return from the U.S. He was remanded without plea to Tuesday. Bail was set at \$3,500.

Arrest brought to light one of the biggest city robberies in years. Police said a total of \$23,000 in cash and cheques was stolen from the downtown real estate and insurance firm but all except the \$5,991 had been recovered.

Merna Jenkin To Sing Here

A Victoria singer, Miss Merna Jenkin, will return here next month to participate in the fall concert of the annual Young Artists' Series, sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association.

Miss Jenkin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jenkin, 2634 Dunlevy Street, is at present a student at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Head Injuries

Five Go to Hospital After Saanich Crash

Five persons were taken to Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney after a two-car collision at the intersection of East Saanich Road and Wain Road at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Wood, of Birch Road, passenger in a car driven by her husband Walter, suffered head injuries and was later transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was listed in "fair" condition.

Mr. Wood and his daughter

Winifred were both reported in "fairly good" condition last night at Rest Haven.

Clarence Arthur Ward, driver of the other car, and Allan Ho, passenger, both of the naval air squadron, were treated for minor injuries at the same hospital.

Both cars were extensively damaged, and the injured were rushed to hospital by ambulances from Central Saanich and the Sidney volunteer fire department.

B.C. Civil Servants Meet Next Month

Bargaining Rights Battle To Start All Over Again

Carrothers Report Is Centre of Contention

Rights of civil servants to collective bargaining will be the main item for discussion next month when the B.C. Government Employees' Association annual convention is held in Victoria.

Some 130 delegates, representing the association's 11,000 members, will meet in the Empress Hotel Oct. 23.

Centre of contention on the question of collective bargaining rights is the Carrothers report, prepared for the B.C. government before the association's historic two-hour strike last year but never released by the government.

A resolution to be submitted to the convention asks delegates to approve "every necessary action, including taking of a strike ballot" in efforts to have the report released.

Delegates will also be asked to approve a resolution for setting up of a committee to

study individual political activity among civil servants elsewhere in Canada and in other Commonwealth countries.

The resolution says the committee would then be charged with formulating policy—to be discussed at the association's 1960 convention—for action in the event of dismissal of civil servants for participating in political activities.

B.C. Government Employees Association as a group doesn't take part in politics.

The question of individual political action has arisen as a result of the firing in August of Haney correctional officer David Barrett for seeking nomination as a CCF provincial candidate.



How Much Does She Weigh?

Weight-conscious these days, but not because of their waists, are Victoria Kinsmen. They're wondering how much they'll have to pay off at giant bingo night Oct. 19, when names of a few lucky persons will be drawn to get \$1 for every pound they weigh. Les Ramsey, left, and Jack Phillips, are trying to guess weight of Kinette Mrs. Sue Ramsey. (Colonist photo.)

From Vancouver

Promoters of Bingo Coming for Lesson

Vancouver bingo officials will be among the expected crowd of 8,000 fans in Memorial Arena Oct. 19 for the Victoria Kinsmen Club's 16th giant bingo—they want to learn how Victoria does it.

"The Victoria games are the most successful in Canada," bingo chairman Jack Phillips, 10 Phillips Place, said last night. "The Vancouver games, in the Forum, have been losing money."

The Vancouver "students" will see a bingo with a prize list totalling \$12,000—\$1,000 more than the usual total.

Main prizes are a fully-equipped, ready-to-drive-away 1960 sedan; an all-electric kitchen, including a washer, dryer, refrigerator and a stove; a year's supply of fuel oil; a complete workshop, a picture-

in-a-minute camera and a Spode dinner set.

The extra \$1,000 will provide fun for advance-ticket buyers during intermission.

Advance sales of tickets start at Eaton's box office Thursday. From the patrons who buy their tickets between Thursday and Oct. 10 several will be picked for surprise contests.

Bingo in miniature will be played with one person from the audience. Five numbered cardboard envelopes will be brought in and the contestant will have to arrange them in any order.

Inside the envelopes will be sheets of cardboard, each with one of the letters spelling "bingo." When the contestant has arranged the numbered envelopes they will be opened.

For every letter in the correct position—"B" first, "I" second, "N" third, "G" fourth and "O" fifth—the contestant will win \$100.

In another gimmick game, several buyers of advance tickets will be called to the stage and will be given \$1 for every pound they weigh.

Young Artist Classes Commence Next Week

Victoria Art Gallery art classes for youngsters commence September 28 and will be open to two age groups, gallery officials announced this week.

Youngsters in the four to six years group will attend art classes in the morning, and those in the six to 15 group in the afternoon.

Fee for each 10-week session is \$5. Materials will be supplied by the gallery.

Surplus Stall's Big Day

Plenty of Food For Everybody

A record number of needy families combined with a bumper supply of donated groceries yesterday for what Victoria's surplus food stall convenor Mrs. E. E. Harper termed "our biggest day for some years."

Although stall officials anticipated only 150 families yesterday, they were able to serve 250 and fill hampers to the brim.

"This is getting into harvest time," Mrs. Harper explained, "and everybody has been very generous."

Services of some 25 helpers were needed at the 732A Cormorant Street stall location to keep the produce flowing from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During that time the stall dispensed six barrels of corn, hundreds of loaves of bread, 300 pounds of meat, 15 cases of tomatoes, 100 pounds of fish and 100 pounds of powdered milk, plus hundreds of apples and plums.

"It was simply wonderful the way everybody helped," said Mrs. Harper last night.

Next surplus food stall day will be Oct. 17 and already Mrs. Harper is looking for donors.

Anybody able to help out for the next distribution of hampers to Victoria's needy should contact her at GR 4-1750.

'Manoeuvres' Attributed To Nikita

Gilbert McClatchie, an executive of the Socialist party of Great Britain, said on arrival in Victoria yesterday that Premier Khrushchev was "just manoeuvring" in his proposals for world disarmament.

"Where there is communism there must always be force and aggression," he said. "Communism is simply state capitalism. We have that in Britain, too, (where) the British Labor Party stands for state capitalism."

Mr. McClatchie will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street. He is on a lecture tour of Canada and the U.S.

On Way Home

Sea Trade Over Sudbury Returns

Victoria's veteran salvage tug, Sudbury, is heading home today after completing a tricky towline transfer in rough seas south of Hawaii.

Donald B. Elworthy, Island Tug and Barge vice-president, said here last night the changeover to the Sudbury II of towlines attached to two 10,000-ton freighters went according to plan despite the weather.

Sudbury's skipper, Capt. Edward Cox, 1814 Crescent, reported to head office here

that the towline transfer was completed late Friday some 50 miles south of Hawaii.

When the sea calmed yesterday morning, Sudbury II launched a boat and transferred two crewmen, who will return to Victoria aboard the Sudbury. They are: Don Tetrault, 1785 Ross, and Edward Redford, 3496 Aloha.

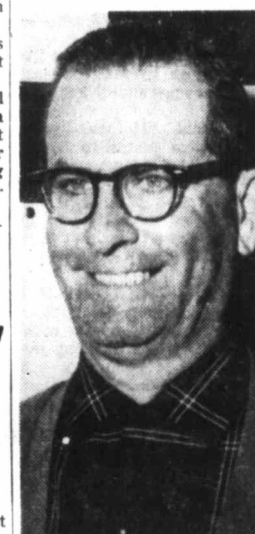
Company officials said it had been previously arranged that the crewmen would return to Victoria while the Sudbury II took the two merchant ships to Japan for scrapping.



Seeing Victoria—and Liking It

Seeing Victoria for first time in their lives—and liking it—yesterday were 250 foreign students—representing 30 nations—now attending Washington and Oregon universities. These three of the 250 on one-day tour of Victoria yesterday are Hitomi Kunimi, 19,

Japan; Arthur Ojiambo, 22, Kenya; and Northrud Niehuss, 21, Germany. Jaunt was sponsored by the private Foundation for International Understanding Through Students. — (Colonist Photo.)



WALLY BARKLEY

Seen In Passing

Wally Barkley inspecting plywood. (Quality control foreman for B.C. Forest Products Wally has been working with plywood for 30 years. He lives at 2100 Cadboro Bay Road with wife, Irene and son Ronnie, 17, who is a student at Oak Bay High School. Wally's hobbies are curling and golf.)

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Upswing Expected

Retailers Optimistic

A spokesman for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce says local retailers will probably share in the nine per cent sales volume increase predicted for Canada for the last quarter of 1959.

John Coppinger, managing secretary of the chamber, said of the anticipated retail upswing "there seems to be no reason why local retailers should not share in this trend."

He termed "one of the major surprises of the year" the resistance of Victoria's economy to serious inroads from the 69-day strike of coast woodworkers.

"No one can deny that some lines of business suffered severely, but in general things have not been nearly as bad as was feared," said Mr. Coppinger.

During the period of the strike, he went on, "we have been most impressed by the strength shown by the Victoria economy."

He said that while it is true that many strikers accumulated debts which must be discharged, "it is equally true that they have postponed many purchases for a month or two prior to and in anticipation of the strike."

Chinese Exhibit Still Open

Standing-room-only crowds and dozens of telephone calls have persuaded officials to keep exhibits at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association anniversary celebration open one more day.

Jack Lee, secretary of the association, reported late last night that the exhibit, scheduled to close at 11 p.m. will be re-opened today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., but none of the dancing, marching or judo exhibitions will be staged as they were yesterday and Friday, when an estimated 5,000 people toured the association's Fisgard Street headquarters.

A banquet celebrating the 60th anniversary of the association's Chinese school will be held tonight.

City Symphony Drive 'Unqualified Success'

Victoria Symphony Society's first public drive for members has been termed an "unqualified success" by its chairman, Arnold Webb.

With more than two weeks still to run the campaign to gain 400 new members is well past the halfway mark with some 235 already signed up.

Mr. Webb said ultimate success of the drive is "now assured by the fine response we have received so far."

The drive started late last Monday and is being carried out with the assistance of 40 volunteer canvassers.

Membership in the symphony society may be obtained by purchasing a season ticket to Victoria Symphony con-

certs at prices ranging from \$9 to \$19.50, the price depending on the location of reserved seats. The orchestra plans 10 scheduled concerts.

Two Bars Net Notes

A fast operator yesterday netted notes worth \$150 for a couple of bars on a trombone in Western Music Ltd., 820 Fort Street. After he had gone to the back of the store to try out the horn, employees Mrs. Dorcas Blair and Mrs. Mildred Rafids found the cash missing from their wallets.

PERSONAL MENTION

Distinguished visitors to Victoria this weekend are Sir George Bolton, KCMG, and Lady Bolton with their daughter, Gillian, and son, Nicholas. The family are guests at the Empress Hotel. Sir George Bolton is chairman of the Bank of London and South America Ltd. and a director of Canadian Pacific Railways. On Friday evening, the Boltons were guests at a small dinner party, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, on Weald Road. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker.

Ship's Company Dance

The annual ship's company dance of HMCS New Waterford will be held at the Club Sirocco on Friday evening. Among the invited guests are Rear-Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner, Commodore and Mrs. J. Deane, Commodore and Mrs. H. V. W. Groos, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, Lt.-Cmdr. Ian Butters, commanding officer of the New Waterford, and Mrs. Butters and the officers of the wardroom. Dancing will continue from 8 p.m., and at midnight, supper will be served.

Returning to Victoria

Returning to her native Victoria is Mrs. Howard V. Clark, the former Miss Vervan Yarrow. Her husband, Lt.-Cmdr. Clark, RCN, has recently been appointed commanding officer of the HMCS Jonquiere. Mrs. Clark with Susan, five, and Stephanie, 18 months arrived from Ottawa this summer and spent the latter part with her sister, Mrs. W. Pinkard at Qualicum Beach. Lt.-Cmdr. Clark joined them this month in Victoria.

Faculty Tea Today

Tea will be given this afternoon for new faculty members of Victoria College and their wives at the Foul Bay Road home of college president, Dr. W. H. Hickman and Mrs. Hickman. Mrs. J. B. Clearhew will pour and serving will be Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Miss Dorothy Cruickshank and Miss Catherine Cameron.

Guests from Out-of-Town

Among the guests at the Saturday wedding of Miss Joyce Anne Taylor and Mr. William James Nicholson were several from outside Victoria, among them Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clendenning, Mrs. E. Tite, Mrs. D. C. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Jessie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Artlett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Daglish, Miss June Daglish, Mr. and Mrs. C. Maltby, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Martin Strang from Yale; Mrs. A. Abernethy from Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bate, of Parksville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnigan, of Nanaimo.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ellis, 570 David Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marie Jean, to Mr. Stephen George Emery, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Emery of Riding Mountain, Man. Wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Oct. 17, at Centennial United Church with the Rev. M. Thompson officiating.

Co-Hostess Shower

A co-hostess miscellaneous shower was held recently by Mrs. A. Frewing and Mrs. R. Booker at the former's home on Florence Street. Guest-of-honor was bride-elect, Miss Lois Hunniford. Among the guests were Mrs. G. Pickering, Mrs. E. Creed, Mrs. E. McGregor, Mrs. M. Wakeman, Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mrs. S. Lumley, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. N. Hunniford and the Misses Shirley and Joy Lindsay.

Wedding, Sept. 26

Mrs. Viola Bell, 3576 Calumet Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenora Margaret, to Mr. Charles Robert Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sampson, Salt Spring Island. The wedding will take place at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church at 8 p.m., Sept. 26.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sargent, 1307 Carnesw Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Jean, to Mr. Frederick A. Barry. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at St. John's Church, Canon George Biddle officiating.

Arrivals from Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. Elric Benson and Mrs. Benson's brother, Ferd Chapman, formerly of Winnipeg, have arrived in Victoria and will reside at 1387 St. David Street.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamb, 3527 Happy Valley Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Lillian, to Mr. Robert James Loughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Loughton, of Chemainus. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Oct. 10, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with the Rev. H. Jones officiating.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to Mr. Donald Edward Dunagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunagan of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Garden City United Church.

Miniature Clothes Line

Gifts placed in a laundry basket behind a miniature clothes line were received by Jacqueline Butt and Mr. Donald Thomson, honored guests at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Rainey, 3026 Larkdowne Road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. C. Rimmer and Mrs. J. W. Rainey. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. K. J. Butt, were presented with carnation corsages. Invited guests were Mrs. A. G. Thomson, Jr., Mrs. H. Nicholson, Mrs. F. G. Bowcott, Mrs. John Christianson, Mrs. Jack Blair, Mrs. A. S. Warrender, Mrs. W. Spry, Mrs. C. Bean and Misses Susan Butt and Christina Butt.

PRESS PIONEER

Cora Hind, Winnipeg newspaper woman, was the first woman to be the agriculture editor of a newspaper on the North American continent.

DEAF!

Read Humphrey Galt's message from the Bell Telephone Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company
222 Scotland Building

EATON'S Mayfair Salon

X-it... our own Electrolysis method removes unwanted hair permanently... painlessly! Come in for a consultation.



EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Back to Victoria for a Visit

Staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Watters, 1060 Transit Road, are Mrs. Kenneth Dwerryhouse and her children, Peter and Pamela.

Formerly of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Dwerryhouse now live in Vancouver. —(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Shopping with Sally

Who Buys Dad's Clothes? —Why, Mom, of Course

Who buys most of Dad's clothes in Victoria?

Mom, unfortunately. It's unfortunate because the men's store seems the last stand for masculinity and free decision.

But that "Mother knows best" axiom seems to be an accepted fact among manufacturers, designers and salesmen of men's clothing.

When she comes along to help pop buy a new suit, every-one is delighted.

One local store said that during a week, as many women as men shop for male plumage, that only during the latter part of the day are there more male shoppers and that on Fridays the shoppers are mainly in couples.

The reasons are varied. The average man is not a shopper. Where a woman likes variety and is tuned in on the latest trends in male apparel and knows what would look well on her mate, the man will walk into a store and say, "Give me something like this (suit I'm wearing) in a different color," and get it

over with as quickly as possible.

Creature of habit that he is, he resists the idea of buying a new style or color.

Even with made-to-measure suits, the majority of man shoppers will take several material samples home to get his wife "to pass on them" before he has a suit made up.

Since the average North American man buys only seven-eighths of a suit annually, when he gets a new one it should be right.

If he's wise, he'll take his wife's advice.

And the wife is wise if she influences him in a very tricky manner with subtle suggestions on his clothes as to what to wear with what and so on.

Surely it can be done without robbing him of his individual taste and male pride.

Unless of course she is like the wife who accompanied her hubby on a suit-buying trip and chose the dullest, most unbecoming one in the lot remarking:

"I have enough trouble with other girls chasing him now. I don't want him to look too good."

However, saving face for the male population is the younger generation, 90 per cent of whom have become very clothes-conscious because they now have "money in their jeans."

When one young man, perhaps at school, begins to dress well, the idea snowballs as others follow his lead.

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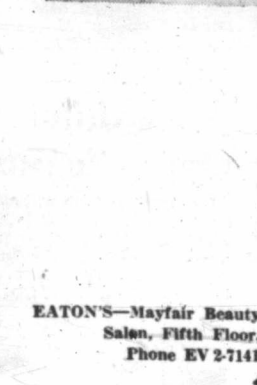
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Clubs and Societies

Student Wins \$1,600

In addition to meriting several IOOE bursaries, Miss Sharon McKay of Victoria, has been awarded a bursary of \$1,600 from the World War II Memorial Trust Fund of the IOOE.

Miss McKay was one of five students in British Columbia to receive the honor, given annually to sons and daughters of Second World War veterans who were permanently disabled or killed in active service.

University Women

New leaders of study groups were introduced at a recent meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria. They were Misses Muriel Gould, Jean Platt, Margaret Crumby, Mrs. D. Oldham, Mrs. G. P. M. Payne, Mrs. I. G. Gardiner, Mrs. R. S. Twining, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mrs. M. C. M. Matheson, Mrs. M. E. Muttart, Misses Isobel Brandon and Margaret Hastings.

Family Service

At the recent meeting of the WA to the Family and Children's Service it was reported that of the \$1,497 bank balance this summer, games equipment totalling \$63 was purchased for Seven Oaks, also accommodation for eight children at the Y camp and a blanket as a wedding gift for a ward. A rummage sale will be held in October in the CCF Hall.

Veterans' WA

Mrs. G. M. Talbot will convene an afternoon tea to be held in the Amputees' hall, Oak Bay Avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m., given by WA to the Veterans' Hospital. Among reports given

RANDOM HEALTH NOTES

For You and Yours

As a Nation, we are needlessly neglecting the health of our eyes. Dr. J. H. Doggard, writing in the British Medical Journal, has said: "It is almost impossible to damage the eyes by long hours of reading and sewing, even if great fatigue is experienced at those times. For the most part, it is nutrition that must be counted on to give the fullest measure of health to our eyes."

Enjoy good eyesight without glasses. Diet is important to the eldest and to the youngest. Buy natural foods for home and for lunches.

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by committees at a recent meeting, Mrs. F. Douglas disclosed that 248 patients had been visited. Appointments to committees were Mrs. D. Swan, Mrs. P. Richards, Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl, Mrs. H. Beecroft, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, Mrs. T. G. Vant, Mrs. A. M. Naismith, Mrs. W. Penhallurick, Mrs. P. Lee, Mrs. Eric Young and Mr. John S. Adam.

See It Now



You never stop seeing—from the paper in the morning through the last, late show of night. Working, driving, reading, watching or just looking, you live most of your life through your eyes. Today, with so many different demands upon eyesight, it is more important than ever to have your eyes examined regularly and bring your prescription for glasses to one of our offices listed below, for service unexcelled at prices that are always reasonable.

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Couturiers of Canada Take Back Seat to None



Sophisticated Costumes Unusual Lines, Fabrics

Canadian couturiers need take a back seat to no one in this year's collections for fall and winter. In a recent combined showing, remarkable for its sophisticated costumes and for its fabric interest, models displayed highlights from 13 individual couturier collections.

Among the predominant themes, the biggest news was the hemline.

Unlike their Parisian contemporaries, Canadian fashion designers seem happy to leave the hem of the skirt at a discreet but knee-covering distance from the floor.

Featured, too, were double hems or tunic effects. Narrow, wide, bell or curving tunic overskirts appeared over underskirts that ranged from skinny to straight to shirred and full.

Color honors went to brown and black, either alone or in combination. Black was favored by all designers with the brilliant relief of jewel-bright reds, blues and greens.

* * *

Among designers depicted here is Montreal's Raoul-Jean Fouré with his afternoon ensemble, top left, of chocolate-brown wool in a split-level effect at the hem. Not Persian lamb but terylene is the elegant stole. The high-crowned velvet hat is by Irene of Montreal. Fouré chose brown as the top fall color for day wear and textured blacks with brilliant blues for after-hours.

* * *

Frances Stewart of Ottawa shows her love of soft skirts, curving waistlines emphasizing the diagonal line in this classic design dance-and-dream dress, top right. She chose an off-white, old marble shade and combined the color with 13 lengths of nylon tulle in varying lengths to form the bodice and skirt, over which sparkles an apron of minute pearls and beads.

* * *

The model would please more than the pigeons in her Marie Antoinette of Montreal suit, of new Canadian "tweed" fabric compounded of orlon, lower left.

Antoinette's casual line is very evident in this belted but loosely-fitted suit with its huge collar tufted in green and black yarn to accent the shoulder-broadening trend. The hat is very mannish and chic in velvet.

* * *

Louis Bérail of St. Catharines, Ont., lower right, shows a variation on an evening theme with this model concert-cum-dinner dress of a murky, "no color" print of brown and green.

The frock emphasizes his collection theme featuring loose tops, curved skirts and plenty of panels and folds. The fabric is the new challis, half wool and half orlon. The deepest fold, which swings from the single shoulder strap, is left open at the hem for a flying panel effect.



You Can't Always Wear Diamonds

They say that diamonds are a girl's best friend but a gal can't wear diamonds all day long.

It is important to select the right jewellery for specific needs.

If your fashion feeling is for the conservative "quiet good taste" pearls give added elegance.

If your fashion flair is for the more feminine in clothing and accessories, there is the

colorful glamor of "potpourri." Potpourri is a charming "dangle" necklace that combines a variety of beads and pearls, each hand-linked to a gold chain that nestles at the base of the throat.

Also in the "real" look are hand-knotted pearls combined with leaf-shaped paved rhinestones sprinkled with small touches of gold. A new design, this is called "Touche D'Or" and it is fashioned in necklaces, clips and bracelets.



Touche D'Or is the name given this set, as small touches of gold on heavily-paved rhinestones lend themselves to a look of elegance for pin and earrings—wonderfully understated with new fall tweeds. Hand-knotted imitation pearls make an interesting background. Each piece in this set could be worn separately or together, as they are shown to complement each other.

Potpourri is the name of this sporty, spice-colored set of baubles designed to accent the wider necklines. In the model's hand is a 60-inch rope of these unusual beads, each linked with an almost-gold chain. Earrings and bracelet complete the costume set. Colors include ginger, blue spice, paprika and sage, all en tone with autumn's fashion colors.



Making a striking picture for land-lubbers, with its striped sail, this dragon "Cam" is a frequent visitor to Victoria waters. Owned by Mr. Jack

Shepherd of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, here it is seen running under spinnaker—(Boucher photo.)

When It's 'Haul-Out' Time Yachting Summer's Over

"Haul-out" for yachtsmen and boat-owners means the end of summer.

It is time for boats to be beached, sailors to hang up their yachting caps and prop up their telescopes among the umbrellas.

Each year more people on this island own boats. Some build them, some buy them and some win them in raffles.

This is the time of year when keen carpenters sharpen up chisels and disappear into cellars to hang the winter away, building their own craft, and their families are fed on the hopes of the fish father is sure to catch, next year.

Sailing can become a habit very young in life. When the sea laps the garden, salt gets into the blood and children growing up around the shores of this island will be the keen yachtsmen of the future.

One young boy who asked his father for a boat was handed 10 lbs. of nails and a hammer and told to build his own. Several bruised thumbs later he had managed to shape driftwood into something that kept afloat.

He has been floating ever since, and is Mr. Peter Young, now Fleet Captain of the RVYC.

This time of year boats are layed-up, gear stored away, and decks cleared.

Spring is the time of hard work when scraping, scrubbing and splicing become necessary words in every boat-owners vocabulary, and silvers, blisters, and paint in the hair, are part of his stock in trade.

There are drawbacks to boat-owning. Boats like gardens need lots of attention. But spring is far away.

This season has been a success with the hardy. Keen types who love to be out in a gale and soaked to the skin with briny, can look back on 1959's summer with satisfaction.

Highlight this season for yacht devotees was the visit of Bluebottle, Prince Philip's dragon-class sloop. Special races were arranged and dragons from Vancouver and Seattle came to take part. Sails of these graceful craft made intricate patterns off-shore, that even confirmed land-lubbers could admire.



Painting a dragon are Mrs. Joan Burgess of Vancouver, left, and Mrs. Ruth James, Wellington Avenue, Victoria. Mrs. Burgess "crews" for her husband, Bob, in their dragon-class

sloop, Tjep—a Danish word meaning quick. Tjep lived up to its name and the Burgess's won many of the special races arranged in honor of visiting Bluebottle.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: What is your opinion of a 15-year-old boy who kisses his father goodbye when he leaves the house?

I almost fell dead when I witnessed this thing at the home of a friend. I commented later to my husband that this was a sure way to make the

boy swishy. He said I was all wet. Am I?—IRMA.

Dear Irma: Sons kissing fathers is a matter of early training and it means no more than "hello" and "goodbye." Europeans have done this for centuries as a gesture of respect. It's a warm custom and nothing more.

'I Brought Two Cats'

Dear Ann: Our only son married a nice girl two years ago. They recently decided to move to Florida. Last week they brought 20 cartons of personal belongings and set them on our basement floor. They never asked if I had room—just left the stuff. Yesterday they came with another carload. I said nicely, "Ralph we don't have room for anything else." He replied, "I used to live here, didn't I? You got along without my bedroom when I wasn't home. Put it in there."

Then he said, "I brought the two cats. No don't tell me you won't take them."

I have a horrible fear of cats (which I know is childish) but I told him we couldn't take them because we both work and are gone all day. He said, "Just put papers down." With that they drove off—mad.

I'll Send a Medal

Dear Ann: You've heard of a mama's girl and a papa's girl—but have you ever heard of a brother's girl? Well, I married one and it's murder. If you can help me I'll send you a medal.

We've only been married since October. My wife's brother Fritz is a bachelor so he's here almost every night for dinner. They don't even include me in their conversation. She cooks what HE likes. I have to eat everything seasoned to suit HIM.

She wanted to buy an expensive fur jacket which was beyond our means. I said no so she got the money from Fritz. I love her and don't want to split up. But I can't take much more of this. What can I do?—ROBBIE.

Dear Robbie: Too bad you didn't tape this brother-sister act before marriage. Now that you're in it you'll need the help of a third party to help grow the little girl up. A marriage counselor will spell out some rules, the first of which should be, "Live on your husband's salary." And lots of luck—you'll need it.

Confidentially to Redgate: Your sister has a barnyard persecution complex. She needs professional help.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

FOR AN IDEAL FIGURE. Many women believe dieting can achieve an ideal figure. But it's just not so!

In the attainment, four steps are involved. The first, of course, is a proper diet. The others are spot exercise, good posture and correct cossetry. By itself, each step offers something valuable to figure improvement. But only all four, in combination, can achieve perfection.

Let us see why this is true: A proper diet adjusts weight, but its effect on figure proportions are limited. You might weigh in at normal and have either a thick or spindly waist. The right spot exercises distributes weight—builds up



thin areas and trims heavy ones.

Woman Mayor 'Outfoxed'

KELOWNA (CP)—Mayor Carrie Jane Gray of Prince George, says she was "outfoxed" by the men in elections at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here.

"If they had put two men against me I would have won," she said. "But with only one man I didn't have a chance."

Mayor Gray, 47, was defeated by Burnaby Councillor Charles MacSorley. As first vice-president for the last two years, she would normally have been elected president.

"I don't like to throw this women business up," she said, "but the only reason I lost was because I was a woman. The majority of men will vote for a man because he's a man."

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Scholarship and bursary winners who will receive their IODE awards next Saturday at Victoria College include from left, bottom, Glenda Gordon, Zita Herd, Betty Barton, Margaret Cornfield, Sheila Rogers, Pamela Woods, Sharon Rayner, Elaine McLaren and

Pamela Paver. Top, left, Ross Macconnachie, Michael Gerry, Philip Meyer, Jonathan Slater, Delmar Clark and Pat Warrington. —(Colonist photo.)

Honors Given 20 Scholars

Twenty young Victoria scholars will receive honors at a bursary presentation and tea given by the Municipal Chapter, IODE, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

The affair will be held in the Union Room of Victoria College. More than \$2,000 will be awarded.

\$100 EACH Receiving Municipal Chapter bursaries of \$100 each will be Betty Barton, Delmar Clark and Sheila Rogers, Mt. View High School; Margaret Cornfield, Esquimalt High School; Ross Macconnachie, Philip Meyer, Victoria College; Pamela Paver, St. Margaret's School (Mrs. Annie Mount Memorial bursary); Pat Warrington, Belmont High School, and Pamela Woods, Mount Newton High School.

Individual chapters also will bestow bursaries and scholarships, among them: a \$50 scholarship from Camosun Chapter to Elaine McLaren; \$75 from Esquimalt Chapter, recipient unknown; \$100 from Robert Burns McKicking Chapter to Sharon McKay; \$100 from the same chapter to Jonathan Slater; \$150 from Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter to Zita Herd; \$150 from Royal Roads Chapter (George H. Gardiner Memorial bursary) to Michael Gerry, and \$50 music scholarship given by Oak Leaf Junior Chapter to Glenda Gordon.

SPEAKERS Speaker during the afternoon will be the principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, Mr. B. C. Gillie.

Also to be introduced to guests at the tea are students who have already received awards from the IODE.

Among them are John Forshaw, sea cadet, a \$100 bursary from the Navy League Chapter; Miss Peacock, nurse, \$100 scholarship from the Florence Nightingale Chapter; Sharon Rayner, \$100 bursary from Royal Bide Chapter, and Betty Ann Hamilton, a teacher who attended Victoria College Summer School from the Alden Hamber Chapter.

At a reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. Collin Mout proposed the bridal toast.

The couple will live in Vancouver.

To Be Married Sept. 25

Mr. and Mrs. M. Etheridge Minaker, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donale Anne, to Bruno Francesco Gandossi, youngest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Francesco A. Gandossi of Vancouver. Wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

Wilson-McGill

Ganges Couple United In Salt Spring Rite

GANGES — A wedding of note on Salt Spring Island took place recently when Miss Wilma Mary McGill became the bride of Mr. Alan Quigley Wilson.

Uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGill, of Ganges, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop A. Wilson,

also of Ganges, the Rev. William Van Druten, of Nanaimo, officiated in Ganges United Church.

For the pretty afternoon ceremony, Miss McGill chose a formal-length white silk taffeta gown sweeping into a small train. The fitted bodice featured lily point sleeves and

wide, rounded neckline outlined in pastel mother of pearl. Her Swedish crown edged in pearls held a lace-veiled veil and she carried a spray of yellow roses.

Maid-of-honor Miss Kay Devine chose a cocktail dress of coffee-colored chiffon over taffeta with darker brown cummerbund. Bridesmaid Miss Coline Mout was in a similar gown of beige. Both carried bouquets of autumn-toned flowers and wore whimsy hats to match their gowns.

Another attendant, Miss Lynne Fowler, wore yellow velvet over taffeta with a picture hat and a colonial bouquet of marguerites and button chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Peter Hanke, and ushers, Mr. Norman Mout and Mr. Dick Royal.

At a reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. Collin Mout proposed the bridal toast.

The couple will live in Vancouver.

Bagley-Taylor

White candles and red and white gladiolus graced Esquimalt United Church for the evening ceremony which joined in marriage Miss Frances Ruth Taylor and Mr. Leslie George Bagley, HMCS Fortune.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, McNair Street. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bagley, live in Nanaimo.

Rev. G. H. Turpin officiated. Preceding the bride and her father up the aisle were attendants, Mrs. G. Wetherell in "keepsake blue" nylon chiffon and the Misses Loretta Norbury in aqua and Jean Smith in peach. Their bou-

quets were white carnations.

For her marriage, Miss Taylor chose a formal Chantilly lace creation on modified Empire lines. Her iridescent tiara held a hand-rolled veil, and she carried a white Bible with red roses and long ribbons.

Best man was Mr. Roy Bendall, and ushers were Mr. Doug Steele and Mr. Gary McCarthy.

Following a honeymoon at Radium Hot Springs, the couple will live on Wilson Street.

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DALE CARNEGIE

'Cinderella' Returns For a Chat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Steven Rockefeller, the Norwegian Cinderella who married into one of the world's richest families last month, paid a surprise visit to some former colleagues in Bloomingdale's department store.

In the process, she did some shopping, wrote her first cheque as a Rockefeller and created more customer interest than a January sale.

Casually dressed and wearing no makeup, the former Anne Marie Rasmussen strolled into the store unannounced and began renewing acquaintances made when she worked at the huge store as a lingerie salesgirl two years ago.

Mrs. Anita Volozin said Anne Marie thanked her for a wedding gift while Mrs. Rita Lipton said Mrs. Rockefeller expressed her appreciation for a wedding card. Anne Marie also bought several items of lingerie, paying for them with what she said was the first cheque she had written as a Rockefeller.

The young couple, who were married in Norway, returned earlier this week from their honeymoon. Their current address is a family secret.

While in the store, Anne Marie also chatted with elevator starter Emmett Freeman.

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For ALL School Children

For better health have their posture checked now

More than 76% of B.C. school children have their health affected by poor posture according to research figures. Many of them will have their future health permanently damaged. A perfectly balanced spine is essential to normal bodily functions and a spinal check-up is an essential health measure.

Back-to-School Spinal Check-up Week is a free public service offered by the Chiropractors' Association of B.C. So successful has the B.C. programme been that this year the service is being offered by other Canadian provinces. Here is all you do to have your children participate:

1. Make an appointment with your local doctor of chiropractic. (You'll find his address listed below.)
2. Plan to accompany any but high school youngsters when they keep the appointment.

The spinal check-up includes a check for height, weight, posture, spinal curvature and general health. Because the spine is the life-line of the human body, early detection of spinal abnormalities can prevent serious ailments later on. You can help your child to better health and a healthier future—simply make an appointment with the chiropractor now.

Back-to-School Spinal Check-up Week, September 21 - 26
Sponsored by the Chiropractors' Association of British Columbia

Bell, John W., 745 Yates	EV 2-8414	Oscarr, M. J., 629 View Street	EV 2-2743
Clay, Gordon R., 612 View	EV 5-4313	Sturdy, John M., 1123 Blanshard	EV 3-5034
Elder, Donald J., 1118 Blanshard	EV 4-9615	Tracy, Monica L., 1532 Pandora	EV 6-1233
McLuhan, J. H., 1024 Hillside	EV 2-8543		

Princess First Guest Of Governor General

OTTAWA (CP)—Princess Alice arrived yesterday to become newly-installed Governor-General Vanier's first house guest. Mr. Vanier moved into Government House Tuesday.

Celebrating 25 Years Continuous Service at Saba's



Miss Muriel Fox-Decent is being honored this week by Saba Bros. on her 25 years' service with the firm.

She will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. R. C. Tribe, manager of Saba's Victoria store, and Mrs. Tribe. An informal dinner is also planned in her honor by the staff of Saba Bros. Limited.

Miss Fox-Decent has watched the progress of Saba's stores for many years. She has witnessed the expansion of the Vancouver store into one of Western Canada's leading fabric centres. Her knowledge of fabrics made her the logical choice to manage that department in Saba's Victoria store and she has been one of the key figures in the phenomenal growth of Saba's in this city.

A well-known personality, Miss Fox-Decent has won an important place with Victoria women who look for fine fashion fabrics. She has a sincerity

and quiet charm which wins confidence and inspires women to greater fashion consciousness.

Highly conversant on all fabric imports, Miss Fox-Decent is familiar with their types and has an extensive knowledge of their uses. She is capable of advising the correct fabric choice from an almost limitless variety of afternoon dresses, bridal wear, dressy and tailored suits and high style gowns.

You are invited to take advantage of Miss Fox-Decent's many years experience in the fabric field. You will find it a pleasure to know her and you are certain to value her assistance.

Visit Saba's fabric department, second floor, 1130 Douglas Street.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. WONG
(Photo by Ryan Studios.)

R. M. Wong, Sophie Chan United in Recent Rite

At a double-ring ceremony, held at the Centennial United Church recently, Sophie Chan, daughter of Mrs. Yet Foon Chan, 937 Caledonia, and the late Mr. Yet Foon Chan, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Robert M. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wong, Pine Street, Nanaimo.

The Rev. A. Calder officiated. Entering the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Herbert Chan, who gave her away, the bride looked radiant in a white-length gown of flowing tulle with fitted bodice of delicate lace. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

Attendant, Mrs. G. Chan, wore a full-skirted gown of white lace over blue net with a bandeau of blue petals, and carried pink rosebuds.

Debra Ann Lee, niece of the bride, was flower girl in pink nylon with an overskirt gathered with rosebuds and carrying a basket of carnations and rosebuds.

The groom had Mr. Morley Chan as his best man, Mr. John Wong, brother of the groom, and Mr. William Eng, nephew of the bride, were ushers.

After a reception at the Old England Inn, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon up Island and on the mainland.



Firm's Head in Victoria

Liberty Means Fine Fabrics Everywhere

Liberty is a name synonymous with sumptuous fabrics—a name of elegance and luxury.

The firm was established in 1875 by Arthur Liberty. There is still an Arthur Liberty at its head. The great-nephew of the original Arthur, is visiting Victoria for the first time this weekend.

The history of Liberty's is interesting and the name itself has a fascinating origin.

On the island of Corsica in the year 1400 a young patriot leader helped to free his town, Calvi, from Spanish domination. In gratitude the townspeople gave him the name of Liberty with permission to hand it down to his descendants.

After generations and emigrations the family arrived in England under the name "Liberty."

The first Arthur Liberty was attracted by Oriental art and experimented with color processes to reproduce the eastern shades in silks and cashmeres so they would not fade. These became known as "Liberty colors."

At the end of the 19th century, when there was a revolution in fashions of color and design, Mr. Liberty, with his artistic interests, was in the forefront of a movement to influence and improve public taste.

Liberty brings to mind richly colored silks, made into scarves and ties, blouses, dresses, always fashionable. The store, in Regent Street, London, houses anything of elegance. China furniture, jewelry all have their place in

this unique building made up of paneled rooms and galleries.

Liberty's will always belong to Regent Street, but much of its goods is exported and the silk tag, always on its products, is an assurance of quality.

Mr. Liberty is here on a business tour and will not have time for much sightseeing but hopes one day to return with his wife for a leisurely tour of Vancouver Island. His main impression, arriving here, from a trip through the United States, is one of "coming home." So much in the atmosphere and attitude of Victoria seems familiar.

Only France Can Make French Bread

MONTREAL (CP)—An un-bushy Parisian botanist said in this, the second largest French-speaking city in the world, that French bread can only be made in France.

"We couldn't make French bread with purely Canadian flour," he said.

Dr. Roger de Vilmorin should know. He heads one of the oldest and most famous seed firms in the world and is also one of the world's leading botanists. He attended a botanical congress in Montreal.

Shortly after giving a lecture on "Darwinism" Dr. de Vilmorin told reporters that a new wheat is in the offing. One that had little stalk but yielded fine quality flour.

Explaining why French bread could only be made in France he said: "It's a question of how it rises. We couldn't make it with purely Canadian flour."

Dr. de Vilmorin told of the French loaf's fate during the German occupation. During the war French bakers were forced to make do with flour from corn and peas.

But, said the doctor, French bread will get better.

Duke's Edict Stands

Judge Says No —Duchess Out

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Duchess of Argyll asked a judge yesterday to set aside the duke's decision that she never again darken his castle door.

But the judge said no, and the duchess remains barred from entering the ducal seat at Inverary Castle.

The duchess' appeal was heard by Lord Wheatley. The duchess, the former Margaret Whigham, sat in a courtroom corridor while the case was heard.

Only Friday Lord Wheatley granted the duke an interim injunction restraining the duchess from entering Inverary.

The duke complained that despite his prohibition she went to the castle and smashed his favorite phonograph records.

The Argylls were married in 1951. It was the duke's third

marriage and her second. The duke said Friday he has started divorce proceedings.

Everyone is talking about

The Danish Teak Cabinets—so useful in dining rooms and bedrooms, at



1028 Fort St. (Near Cook) EV 2-3200

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined —For School



HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
NORMAN T. JOHNSON
OPTOMETRISTS

633 YATES STREET PHONE EV 3-2513



CONTACT LENSES
FITTED

HIPS!

Make your hips smaller NEW EASY way at home. No diet or weight loss. Use at HOME while you REST. Reduces size of HIPS, TUMMY, THIGHS. NO EFFORT. Fun! Sensible. Healthful. Economical.

Women Say: "Four inches removed from abdomen. 3" from hips."—M. F. "3" from hips."—M. A. "First time since I've had my 3 children my tummy is flat."—E. S. "Dress size was 16, now 12."—C. P. You may lose less... or more.

Now, Easy, No Effort FREE illustrated information and FREE HOME demonstration. WE PROVE IT NO COST how you may reduce in size. MAIL COUPON—

or telephone

RELAX-A-CIZOR

EV 5-0624

The famous Relax-A-Cizer is now available in the Victoria area.

Local figures consultant available.

FREE—MAIL TODAY!

Relax-A-Cizer

710 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Send in PLAIN envelope free information about reducing size of waist, hips, thighs, abdomen. No cost. No obligation. (PLEASE PRINT.)

☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Mr.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Phone _____

☐ I am over 21. ☐ 16-19

Didn't Expect to Make It Says 104-Year-Old Woman

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Madden of Kitchener will be 104 years old Monday, and she admits she didn't think she would make this year's birthday.

Stricken with influenza last winter, she was near death four times but rallied.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

Autumn, the loveliest season of the year is ideal for quiet, restful, vacations, and the spot to enjoy it is the full is this hotel and annex, mid-located, on wide sandy beach and in village. Warm, comfortable, hospitable. Most rooms with private bathroom. Wonderful home cooked meals. TV room. Fishing. Golf 5 miles away. Discount of 10% on holidays of week or longer. For information and reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers. Phone 46 Parksville.

Finest Court Facilities, Social Events, TV

THIS WINTER PLAY—

BADMINTON

VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS AND BADMINTON CLUB

1008 Full Bay Rd. at Fort St. Members entrance off Amphion St. EV 2-4923 after 5:30 p.m.

• Coffee Bar • Tournaments • Coaching
• Lockers • Showers • Lounge

Year-Round Membership Including Tennis and Swimming for as little as \$1.00 per week. Low family rates.

60-FOOT POOL NOW BEING BUILT

COOL WEATHER AHEAD!

Get Your Warm Winter Underwear Now!

KROY UNDERWEAR

90% KROY WOOL—10% NYLON

Vests, short sleeve S, M, L or outside 3.95 and 4.95
Vests, mesh weave, fitted waistline S, M, L 2.25
Panties to match 2.25
Vest, narrow strap S, M, L, outside 2.95 to 3.50
Wider strap style 3.50 to 4.50
Panties to match 3.50 to 4.50
Over-the-Knee Panties 3.95 to 4.95
Combination, medium and large. Sleeveless 6.95
Short sleeve 7.95
See Our Cozy Knee Warmers 1.35

JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND

SNUGGIES AND VESTS

So easy to care for, in dainty lay knit—vests with built-up shoulders

100% ORLON, each 2.00

BANLON PANTIES 2.00

VESTS 2.25

MERIDIAN GOWNS AND PYJAMAS

The famous fine quality English woven cotton underwear with the double lock-stitch. Full comfort without skin irritation. From 4.95

LORETTO LINGERIE SHOP

763 FORT ST. — MRS. S. J. SHANKS — EV 4-2934

new Acousticon Hearing Aid so small that 25 fill an ordinary tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Private Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Private Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

SUITE 102, 745 YATES ST. PHONE EV 2-4524

Use this Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and

help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Accept no substitutes—Insist on NARAN CONCENTRATE

Available at all druggists

Investors syndicate OF CANADA, LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG • OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Victoria Division: 314 Scollard Bldg. Phone EV 4-9556

REGION MANAGER

A. M. EASTON

DIVISION MANAGER

HARRY CHAPMAN ALEX DAVIDDUKE FRED HITCHENS JOE R. MERGENS

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E. J. (TED) WICKEN STAN JAMES IAN WILLOX

S. J. DOUGLAS EVANS DON MACRAE JACK PATTERSON
(Nanaimo) (Duncan) (Courtenay)

22 Daily Colonist Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959

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Eastern Canada representative: W. H. Austin & Co., 10 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario.
United States representative: Cressmer & Woodward, Canadian Division.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street, and at the Duncan Bureau, 30 Kenneth Street.

1 BIRTHS
ASHTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashton, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, George Ashton, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

BRIDGE—To Louanne, wife of Kenneth Bridge, on Sept. 18, 1959, a son, Joseph Bridge, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

CAMPBELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, John Campbell, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

DAYTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Dayton, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, William Dayton, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

GREEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, William Green, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

MOPKINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Mopkins, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Michael Mopkins, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

MARSHALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Michael Marshall, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

OSCAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Oscar, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Oscar Oscar, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

2 ENGAGEMENTS
LANG-YOON—Mr. and Mrs. R. Lang-Yoon, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Robert Lang-Yoon, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

3 MARRIAGES
GRAHAM-GOTTEL—Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, George Graham, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

5 DEATHS
CARL—Mr. David Carl, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, David Carl, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

CHARLTON—Mr. W. Charlton, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, William Charlton, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS
Classified No. 1-100
Classified No. 101-200
Classified No. 201-300
Classified No. 301-400
Classified No. 401-500
Classified No. 501-600
Classified No. 601-700
Classified No. 701-800
Classified No. 801-900
Classified No. 901-1000

DEATHS

CRICKSHANK—Alicia Hope Jeffrey, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Alicia Hope Jeffrey, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

DISPERKER—Mr. Eugene J. Disperker, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Eugene J. Disperker, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

SHAW—In Victoria on September 18, 1959, Phyllis Shaw, aged 64 years, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Phyllis Shaw, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

8 CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. M. Shaw, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, M. Shaw, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

EDWARDS—Mrs. Amy Florence Edwards, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Amy Florence Edwards, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

9 IN MEMORIAM
FROST—In loving memory of my beloved son, Robert Frost, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Robert Frost, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

EDWARDS—At the residence, 3001 Quadra Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Edwards Edwards, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

GAY—On Sept. 17, 1959, in Victoria, Canada, a son, Gay Gay, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
THOMSON & IRVING FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Thomson & Irving, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

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11 MONUMENTAL
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12 FLORISTS
The Posy Shop, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, The Posy Shop, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

13 CEMETERIES AND BURIAL PARKS
Royal Oak Burial Park, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Royal Oak, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Have Your Fortune Told, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Have Your Fortune Told, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

MARY WORTH

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COMPETENT TYPIST REQUIRED full or part-time position, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Competent Typist, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

41 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Will Care for Small Child, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

42 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
CHILD CARE, MY HOME, FERNWOOD, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Child Care, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

43 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
NURSE WANTED, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Nurse Wanted, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

44 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
GIRL TO HELP BLIND MAN, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Girl to Help Blind Man, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

MALE HELP WANTED

21 MALE HELP WANTED
The Royal Canadian Navy has a job to do for Canada and some of the best and most modern ships in the world with which to do it. To many these ships and operate the very latest in naval equipment, the Navy is looking for young men who are interested in naval equipment, the Navy is looking for young men who are interested in naval equipment.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED
INSTITUTE COUNSELLOR FOR THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ACCOMMODATION INDUSTRIES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT COOK AT CLOSE-IN private hospital, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1215.

27 TEACHERS WANTED
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (COWICHAN) Applications are invited for the following positions:

28 FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE WITH a minimum of 10 years experience in the following positions:

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE
WANTED JOBS FOR NEEDY MAN: Harbour Light Corps (The Salvation Army) EV 4-3236

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
PRACTICAL CAPABLE COOK at private home, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Practical Capable Cook, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

31 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
LADY WISHES IRONING, CLEANING, Monday-Thursday, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Lady Wishes Ironing, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

32 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
ADULT POP BABY-SITTING, ANY hours, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Adult Pop Baby-Sitting, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

33 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
HOUSEWORK, IRONING, NO. 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Housework, Ironing, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

34 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
HOUSEWORK WANTED BY THE HOUR, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Housework Wanted, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

35 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
CARE FOR CHILD, DAYS, REST and playroom, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Care for Child, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

36 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
STUDENT WISHES BABY-SITTING and Saturday housework, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Student Wishes, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

37 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
TWO RELIABLE BABY-SITTERS, 1215 Broad Street, on Sept. 12, 1959, a son, Two Reliable Baby-Sitters, 6 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long.

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TO
NORMAL

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STRIKE
SETTED

Our stocks of plywoods, doors, mouldings and lumber are very good... Give us a call for prompt and courteous attention.

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PINE BACKING

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\$3.99 per sheet. 200 sheets 4x8 x 3-16 V-groove mahogany plywood. This has been a very popular item with many folks for rumpus rooms, dens, spare rooms, etc. Nice color, fairly well matched grains. Call early—these items won't last long.

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Specialty Plywoods
4-x8", per sheet...\$4.50 ESTIMATES
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35 Alberta 1/2" x 6' x 8' 6" Arborvitae \$12.50 while they last.

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"Quality at the right price"

We, as well as you, are glad the lumber strike is over; however it will take a bit of time to get our lumber stock back to normal. Beating with us for a little and very soon we'll be able to give you real service again.

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Rockwool batts filled by blown-in method. Phone for estimate.
We can install any type of insulation with your job and quote a finished price. No fuss or mess.

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ALUMINUM LIFETIME COMBINATION STORM SCREEN DOORS

These doors are complete with sliding glass and aluminum frame cover the screen, lock, handle hinges automatic door closer and aluminum frame—ready to assemble \$475
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Large combination buffet and sideboard \$125
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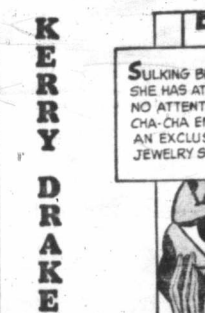
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125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.
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White enamel. McClure annex
heater. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 150 lbs.
White and used range.
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stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.
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stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.
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833 Balmoral EV 3-9777

KITCHEN ANNEX WITH CYCLOS oil burner. \$175. Institutional type range. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 150 lbs. Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 24-hour Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 24-hour Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.

NEW OIL RANGES. INSTALLED
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Oil or gas. Electric or gas. Con-
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stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.
24-hour Fairbanks-Morse coal
stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.

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GURNEY HOT-WATER FURNACE and No. 30. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 150 lbs. Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 24-hour Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 24-hour Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker. 125 lbs. 100 lbs. 150 lbs.

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AIR-FLUE STOVE. OIL OR GAS. Good condition. EV 3-1040. Call at 1039 Rockland.

FOR SALE. 40' ENTERPRISE air range, like new, built in 1958. Good condition. EV 3-9853

COAL AND WOOD FURNACE. EV 3-1040. Call at 1039 Rockland.

60' GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE in new condition. \$90 or near it. EV 3-1040

FURNACE AND FAIRBANKS Morse coal stoker, complete. Quick sale. EV 3-1040

WHITE ENAMEL BEACH COAL and wood range, fine condition. \$50. GR 5-2789

2

100 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY
CAR CENTRE

FALL SALE
OF
TOP USED
FAMILY CARS

53 Triumph
Mayflower, one owner,
low mileage, heater, sig-
nals, etc.

\$600

53 Austin
Convertible, excellent
condition, tune grey.

\$600

56 Dodge
Custom "Royal" Hard-
top, tune, radio, auto-
matic.

\$1990

51 Nash
Sedan, Pulmanized,
heater.

\$799

52 Pontiac
Sedan, heater.

\$845

54 Monarch
Lucerne, automatic se-
dan, superb condition.

\$1399

54 Studebaker
Champion, real econom-
ical 6-cylinder car, radio,
heater.

\$1299

56 Jaguar Mk VII
Sedan, one owner, for
the low price of

\$2695

57 Volkswagen
One owner, low mileage.

\$1500

56 Hillman
De luxe, tune blue-
ivory. Economy in a
family car.

\$1145

Sam Armour
Frank McDonald
Bill Brown
AT
PLIMLEY'S
ON YATES
EV 2-9121

TEST DRIVE
THE SENSATIONAL
GERMAN MADE
BORGWARD
ISABELLA

TRADES
56 FORD Fairlane, automatic
safety kit, custom radio
53 FORD Customline, 6-cyl., over-
drive, custom, heater
50 CHEVROLET Tudor, custom
heater
48 CHEVROLET Tudor, custom
heater
47 OLDSMOBILE, custom radio

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT
NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL NOVEMBER

58 HILLMAN Mini De Luxe
model, custom radio, one
owner, 8,000 miles \$1595

57 KARMAN GHIA, tune red
and black \$1395

57 VOLKSWAGEN, custom
heater, radio \$1395

52 FORD Prefect, clean car
\$295

TRUCKS
53 FORD Sedan Delivery \$595

47 HILLMAN Pickup \$125

ENGLISH
MOTORS
Lloydwagor Borgward
SALES SERVICE PARTS
2017 QUADRA ST.
OPPOSITE CURLEVE RINK
OPEN EVEN. PHONE EV 8-8613

58 MORRIS A-40 \$250

58 MORRIS A-40 \$250

100 CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA
DODGE
DE SOTO

NOW
EXCLUSIVE
DODGE, DE SOTO,
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER,
FARGO AND DODGE TRUCKS,
SIMCA IMPORT CARS
DEALERS

TRADE-IN
SALE

57s and 58s
Near-New Cars

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
IN TOWN ON 52-54 CARS

58 BUICK Special Sedan, R. H.
A.T. 14,000 miles \$3099

57 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1749

57 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1699

57 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1599

57 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1399

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1199

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1099

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$999

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$899

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$799

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$699

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$599

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$499

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$399

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$299

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$199

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$99

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$49

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$29

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$19

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$9

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$4

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$2

56 DODGE Regent 4-door
hardtop, heater, radio, auto-
matic, tune \$1

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON
WOWSVILLE!
THESE ARE THE
WHEELS TO BUY!

30-Day Exchange
Privilege
At Morrison's

57 Jaguar XK-140
Sports Roadster, automatic, radio,
heater, grey with red leather up-
holstery, low mileage, immaculate
throughout.

\$3695

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$2295

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1895

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1695

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1495

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1295

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1095

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$895

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$695

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$495

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$295

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$95

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$45

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$25

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$15

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$5

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$2

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.50

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.25

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.10

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.05

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.02

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.01

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.005

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.002

100 CARS FOR SALE

REGAL
MOTORS

MID-MONTH
TRADE-IN
SALE

Low Down Payments
NO PAYMENTS
TILL NOV.

L.I.I.K

57 Jaguar XK-140
Sports Roadster, automatic, radio,
heater, grey with red leather up-
holstery, low mileage, immaculate
throughout.

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$2295

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1895

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
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As \$1695

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
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As \$1095

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As \$895

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age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$695

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$495

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$295

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$95

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$45

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$25

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$15

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$5

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$2

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$1

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.50

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.25

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.10

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.05

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.02

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.01

57 MG Roadster, only low mile-
age, radio, heater, heater, heater,
As \$0.005

100 CARS FOR SALE

QUADRA
AUTO SALES
LTD.

HAS BEEN
APPOINTED
VANCOUVER
ISLAND
DISTRIBUTOR

FOR THE NEW
HANSA '1100'

ENGINEERED AND BUILT
IN WEST GERMANY
BY

CARL F.
BORGWARD

The Largest Independent
Automobile Manufacturer
in the World

The Complete Line of

HANSA '1100'

Model Includes

HANSA '1100'

SALOON CAR

LUXUS SEDAN

STATIONWAGON

SPORT COUPE

1-TON
COMMERCIAL
PANEL

All With The Famous
Front-Wheel Drive And
Proven 4-Cylinder Twin
Opposed Motor With 4-
Speed Synchromesh
Transmission.

ALL UNITS ON DISPLAY
NOW AT

837 YATES

OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

YOU ARE INVITED
COME IN AND DRIVE
THE NEW

HANSA '1100'

BRITISH
MOTORS

MORRIS - M.G.
RILEY - WOLSELEY

Sales-Service-Parts

TRADES

59 MORRIS 1000, low mileage,
warranty \$1475

58 MG Coupe \$2175

55 MG Coupe, excellent condition,
one owner, 23,000 miles \$1050

54 MORRIS \$675

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENGLISH
CAR CENTRE

YOUR
BRITISH FORD
DEALER

BRAND NEW 1959
ANGLIA AND
PREFECT
SEDANS

FROM
\$1495

Low down payment.
Sturdiest and most
economical imported
car available.

49 METEOR \$295

50 PONTIAC \$350

50 CHEV. \$395

54 AUSTIN A-40 \$795

53 CHEVROLET, luxury
heavy car \$925

53 BUICK Special \$1195

56 CONSUL, excellent
condition \$1245

56 AUSTIN \$1295

56 FORD Customline, automatic
transmission, excellent
condition \$1645

57 ZEPHYR Sedan, white with
low mileage \$1795

56 FORD Station Wagon, auto-
matic, radio \$1895

51 CHEV. Sedan \$395

51 PONTIAC Sedan \$395

51 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel, ex-
cellent \$895

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

155 TRIMPHAM MAYFLOWER, \$350
or offer EV 5-4000

CLASSIC SPORTS CAR, MG TC
Top condition, \$900. EV 4-3014

LEAVING MUST SACRIFICE 40
Vauxhall, Top shape, EV 5-3500

1951 DE LUXE PONTIAC, ONE
owner, EV 4-3258

CARLOS AUTO SALES
CLOSED SUNDAYS

1949 CADILLAC, DAMAGED, \$200
or offer EV 1-130

1947 PONTIAC, \$75. GR 8-1808

1952 CADILLAC SEDAN, VERY
nice condition, \$900. EV 2-3371

1948 EDEL 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, 1944 Model.

100 CARS FOR SALE

TELMA
SMALL CARS

NO MONEY DOWN
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
FIRST PAYMENT IN NOVEMBER
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Budget-minded buyers with first
terms (tailored by Telma) that en-
tirely eliminate the down-payment
burden. Low, convenient, monthly
payments are all that is necessary
for a Telma small car. Telma
guarantees your immediate finan-
cial circumstances.

37 CONSUL SEDAN. \$1,800

37 VAUXHALL 6 SEDAN. \$1,400

37 ZEPHYR SEDAN. \$1,300

37 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,300

37 HILLMAN STN. WAGON. \$995

37 VAUXHALL 6 SEDAN. \$1,300

37 ZEPHYR SEDAN. \$1,300

37 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,300

37 HILLMAN STN. WAGON. \$995

37 VAUXHALL 6 SEDAN. \$1,300

37 ZEPHYR SEDAN. \$1,300

37 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,300

37 HILLMAN STN. WAGON. \$995

37 VAUXHALL 6 SEDAN. \$1,300

37 ZEPHYR SEDAN. \$1,300

37 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,300

37 HILLMAN STN. WAGON. \$995

37 VAUXHALL 6 SEDAN. \$1,300

37 ZEPHYR SEDAN. \$1,300

37 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,300

37 HILLMAN STN. WAGON. \$995

37 VAUXHALL 6 SEDAN. \$1,300

37 ZEPHYR SEDAN. \$1,300

37 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,300

FLEETWOOD SOLD!
Trailer buyers know they always get a bargain and a better deal. Call for more information.
#7 Happy Home, one-bedroom, \$2495
#14 Canadian-built Travel Trailer, \$950
#20 2-bedroom fully furnished mobile home on private lot, \$750
Complete line of trailers and mobile homes in stock at competitive prices.
TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES LTD.
115 miles from Hwy 101, Phone GR 9-321, res. EV 4-448.

TRAVEL TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES
#1 ARISTOCRAT
Toilet and air conditioning.
1 only 1/2 mile, last of the season Special, \$1,545
Coming soon for 1969, KENSLER, 29
R. W. DAWSON LTD.
EV 2-5647 2117 Douglas St.

TRAILER PARK
\$30.00 per month
Shopping and Laundry Facilities
WALKER TRAILER PARK
314 Gratiot Avenue, (Cubana) Cor. GR 9-321
PICK YOUR TRAILER SPACE AT
TRAILER TRAILER PARK, GR 9-321

112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN CARS
Buy outright—trade up or down at National Motors
819 Yates St.
Used Car Manager, EV 4-5174

SMALL CARS
Purchased for Cash or SOLD ON CREDIT
5% TELMOT MOTORS, 514 Fort

WANTED
Clean Cars for Cash or SOLD ON CREDIT
414 Yates St. Phone EV 2-5637

CLEAN LATE-MODEL CARS
Wanted for cash, buyer on duty, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Trade up or down.
K-M Motors 950 Yates

WANTED
40-57 clean cars and trucks. Immediate cash.
ENGIN MOTORS
2017 Quadra St.

WANTED PRIVATELY FOR CASH
1950-51 Austin sedan for second car. Must be in good condition. Victoria Press, Box 1963.
WILL PAY CASH FOR 1951 TO 1959 cars and trucks. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

115 MOVING AND HAULING
Cut Moving Costs 1/2
Clean, modern trucks—1000 lbs. by day, 1000 lbs. by week, or longer. Dollys, ramps, blankets.
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
801 Douglas, EV 4-4432, EV 4-3511

YOU-DRIVE TRUCKS
Clean, modern trucks—1000 lbs. by day, 1000 lbs. by week, or longer. Dollys, ramps, blankets.
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
801 Douglas, EV 4-4432, EV 4-3511

AVIS RENTS ALL
Clean, modern trucks—1000 lbs. by day, 1000 lbs. by week, or longer. Dollys, ramps, blankets.
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
801 Douglas, EV 4-4432, EV 4-3511

116 HOTELS
Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS—EV 3-1021
Elevator Service, Transient

BEVERLY HOTEL
In city center, 1000 lbs. by day, 1000 lbs. by week, or longer. Dollys, ramps, blankets.
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
801 Douglas, EV 4-4432, EV 4-3511

120 ROOM AND BOARD
MILNER HOTEL, NEW FURNISHED, excellent food, 1000 lbs. by day, 1000 lbs. by week, or longer. Dollys, ramps, blankets.
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
801 Douglas, EV 4-4432, EV 4-3511

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HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
801 Douglas, EV 4-4432, EV 4-3511

ROOM AND BOARD, COLLEGE
business girl. Quiet home, Mt. Toi district. GR 7-2196.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING
men, near downtown. GR 7-2196.
GIRL STUDENT TO SHARE
CALL EV 2-5115
ACCOMMODATION WITH BOARD
for elderly couple. EV 4-8927.
LICENSED REST HOME
comfortable, 100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD, ADULTS
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING
men, near downtown. GR 7-2196.
CHAIRMEN, 100 CRAIG
road, hot and cold water. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD, MALE STUDENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
BOARD, ROOM FOR ELDERLY
couple, near downtown. GR 7-2196.
ROOM, BOARD, WORKING MAN
EV 4-8927.
FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE HOME
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR 3 MALE
students. EV 4-8927.
COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD
for elderly couple. EV 4-8927.
GOOD HOME FOR WORKING MAN
Gorge district. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD, WORKING
young men. EV 4-8927.

121 ROOMS TO RENT
QUIET, FURNISHED SLEEPING
rooms for rent, 10 minutes from
city center. EV 4-8927.
ROOMS TO RENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOMS TO RENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.

122 ROOMS WANTED
SLEEPING ROOM WANTED IN
private home with use of piano
and kitchen. Phone GR 7-2196.
ROOMS WANTED
100 beds. EV 4-8927.

123 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
LARGE FRONT, FULLY FURNISHED
room, upstairs. Also large
room, downstairs. Phone GR 7-2196.
ROOMS TO RENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.

124 ROOMS TO RENT
LARGE FRONT, FULLY FURNISHED
room, upstairs. Also large
room, downstairs. Phone GR 7-2196.
ROOMS TO RENT
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ROOM AND BOARD, COLLEGE
business girl. Quiet home, Mt. Toi district. GR 7-2196.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING
men, near downtown. GR 7-2196.
GIRL STUDENT TO SHARE
CALL EV 2-5115
ACCOMMODATION WITH BOARD
for elderly couple. EV 4-8927.
LICENSED REST HOME
comfortable, 100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD, ADULTS
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING
men, near downtown. GR 7-2196.
CHAIRMEN, 100 CRAIG
road, hot and cold water. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD, MALE STUDENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
BOARD, ROOM FOR ELDERLY
couple, near downtown. GR 7-2196.
ROOM, BOARD, WORKING MAN
EV 4-8927.
FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE HOME
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR 3 MALE
students. EV 4-8927.
COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD
for elderly couple. EV 4-8927.
GOOD HOME FOR WORKING MAN
Gorge district. EV 4-8927.
ROOM AND BOARD, WORKING
young men. EV 4-8927.

121 ROOMS TO RENT
QUIET, FURNISHED SLEEPING
rooms for rent, 10 minutes from
city center. EV 4-8927.
ROOMS TO RENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.
ROOMS TO RENT
100 beds. EV 4-8927.

122 ROOMS WANTED
SLEEPING ROOM WANTED IN
private home with use of piano
and kitchen. Phone GR 7-2196.
ROOMS WANTED
100 beds. EV 4-8927.

123 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
LARGE FRONT, FULLY FURNISHED
room, upstairs. Also large
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ROOMS TO RENT

Finding Jobs for Others Turns Into Salaried Post

Louis A. Rees, who spends his time finding jobs for other people, is finally going on salary himself.

For 18 months now Mr. Rees has been handling, on a voluntary basis, a job that is as frustrating as it is rewarding—finding employment for the physically and mentally handicapped.

From now on he'll do it on salary, working with the Victoria Community Chest as part-time coordinator of physical rehabilitation.

It started as an experiment by the Community Welfare Council.

ONLY JOB HELP

Until 18 months ago the only source of job help for the handicapped was the special placement office of the National Employment Service. Mr. Rees, who found jobs for veterans during a stint with the Department of Veterans Affairs from 1945 until his retirement last year, was asked to spend some time finding work for the handicapped.

In the first year, eight jobs were found, a total that Mr. Rees considered unsatisfactory, but the council was satisfied to the extent that it has approved payment of \$400 for his work for the rest of this year.

Funds will come from the Community Chest, another

major reason why the annual drive starting Sept. 25 must reach its \$325,000 objective.

"The public doesn't realize how many such cases there are," Mr. Rees said yesterday. "Post-polio patients, cerebral palsy patients, the mentally retarded and the crippled. Sometimes it's a matter of age, because people over 60 just aren't wanted any more."

"But given the opportunity, and providing the job is carefully selected to suit their capabilities, they do a good job and become trusted employees. And the handicapped aren't slackers."

"A healthy man has the idea that if he loses one job he can always get another. The handicapped know differently. They realize that this may be their last chance, and act accordingly."

LEARN TRADES

Mr. Rees' service also includes counselling those who have been out of work for some time and he also sends some of his applicants to a vocational training institute in Vancouver, where they learn trades that will give them good jobs at good wages.

Once a person is referred to Mr. Rees, the job becomes a matter of legwork, persuasion and determination. His "working day" at Spencerhouse is Thursday, but Mr. Rees is frequently patrolling

downtown businesses looking for job openings.

As he explains it: "I can get in to see the boss where the handicapped would never get past the secretary."

PAINTSTAKING BUSINESS

It's a painstaking business with little room for error. If a man is placed in a job he can't handle, the employer likely will never hire the handicapped again, and word of such failures spreads.

So, Mr. Rees always interviews his applicants, checking their interests, capabilities and hobbies to cut down the margin of error. There is no trying to soft-soap employers. They are told exactly what the worker can do and how well he can do it.

ONE DRAWBACK

"There's one drawback to this job," Rees admitted ruefully. "People referred to us get too optimistic. We aren't even placing one person per month yet, and one case took over a year. I hate to see them get their hopes up for nothing."

He urged that any employer wishing to hire the handicapped get in touch with him at Spencerhouse.

"The project will grow gradually," he added. "And even if some of the individual cases aren't successful, at least they'll know someone cares."



Flower Show Will Aid Scouts

Admiring mums with Mum are Bob Brown, 9 years, left, Andrea, 10, and Murray, 12. Mum, Mrs. Andrew Brown, 1650 Howroyd Avenue, is an assistant cubmaster at Mt. Tolmie scout hall, Shelbourne Street, and her children all attend scouting activities at the hall. The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's annual early flower show will be held in the hall Friday and Saturday, with proceeds going to Scout funds. (Colinist photo.)

ASTHMA MUCUS

WHILE LOOSENEED YOU SLEEP
Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Quick Acting MENDACO. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDACO from drugist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

Light Opera Meeting Set

First fall meeting of Victoria Gilbert & Sullivan Operatic Society will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the main studio of radio station CJVI.

Executive will disclose plans for the society's fall radio presentation of the popular "Oklahoma" with musical director Derek McDermott. Prospective members are invited to attend.



See 1781 VEDA PLACE
A 3-Bedroom Rancher
At the Right Price
Call
Don Harvey
EV 5-6741, Anytime
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.
631 Yates — at Broad

Canadians Taking Over Far North Airfields

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. (CP)—Airports are the keys that unlock the North.

Canadian government agencies at present operate 33 northern airstrips, built by the U.S. during the Second World War.

Now the federal transport department and the RCAF are moving in on the distant Early Warning line, obtaining airstrips from the United States often at fractions of their original cost. They will be invaluable on this last frontier of rich resources.

ADD TO NETWORK

Transport Minister Hees, on a recent inspection visit to this Eskimo community on Victoria Island, 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle, announced that the airstrip at the main DEW station will be taken over this year. Associated transport department buildings already are going up at a cost of \$2,250,000.

The transport department will further add to its network of airstrips next year by taking over Cape Dyer, another main DEW site, to fill a gap on the north coast of Baffin Island.

Eventually, the RCAF and the transport department likely will take over additional DEW airstrips as the need increases for civil and military flying facilities.

Mr. Hees said transportation facilities must precede development and the government is

prepared to help provide them. The transport department's air services branch operates three routes across the North, including 15 airfields. The RCAF operates 12 airfields, the transport department's meteorological branch, four.

Others, at Mayo and Dawson City, are operated by the Yukon territorial council.

BIGGEST AIRPORT

The North's biggest airport is at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island. It was taken over from the U.S. Air Force for \$6,800,000 in 1944.

Completion of this project will give Canada a new international airport capable of handling the biggest commercial airlines flying the short polar route to Europe.

With the outbreak of war, the U.S. needed airstrips on routes over the North and airstrips were built along what

the transport department now calls its Mackenzie River route.

The northwest staging route also was begun on U.S. initiative and money, along the Alaska Highway in the Yukon.

What now is the transport department's Eastern route was also built originally by the U.S.

"A DIGNIFIED SERVICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY"

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"Memorial Chapel of Choice"
Quadra at North Park Street
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Fourth Street at Sidney Ave.
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SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED

Homes of Many Descriptions
APT. BLOCK
16 Units, \$10,000
will handle.
DUPLICATE
\$10,000 down
\$10,750
3 SUITES and
STORE
\$19,900

FORD McBRATNEY
EV 5-6741 (Any Time)
NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 30th day of September, 1959, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT and CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1957, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT					
Irvin, Carl	Lot 4, Plan 10444, Section 3, C. of T. 2487241	182.18	4.29	12.75	199.22
Macdon, Bernard G.	Lot 5, Plan 6038, Sec. 9, C. of T. 1974481	183.01	6.31	12.75	191.97
Macdon, George	36 ft. strip lying N. of Parcel C, Sec. 33, C. of T. 102544A	8.57	30	12.75	21.65
Macdon, Edward A.	Lot 5, Plan 7466, Sec. 73, C. of T. 2611141	87.44	2.42	12.75	102.61
Adams, Gordon Vernon; Adams, Beverly Ivy (reg. owners)	Lot 5, Plan 4206, Sec. 93, C. of T. 2587841	215.88	15.77	12.75	244.40
BOOKE LAND DISTRICT					
Peters, Mary A. (adminstr. of Emmanuel M. Throp)	That pt. Sec. 72 lying between the production southerly of the survey and westerly boundaries of Lot 4, Plan 3404 of said Sec. and to the S. of said Lot 4 and to the N. of Lot 2 of said plan, C. of T. 14132391	97.95	2.01	12.75	112.71
MALABAT LAND DISTRICT					
Boyle, Thomas J.	(1) Parcel C (D.D. 438941) of Lot 77; (2) that pt. of Lot 77 lying to the S. of the S. boundaries of Parcel C and Parcel D of said Lot 77, except that pt. thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 518 R. of W., C. of T. 2617821	206.81	8.42	12.75	227.98
Boyle, Thomas J.	Parcel D, Lot 77, C. of T. 1904377	32.47	1.37	12.75	46.59
Boyle, Aileen (V.L.A.)	Lot 10, Plan 8716, D.L. 101, C. of T. 2172837	229.55	9.34	12.75	251.64
Boyle, T. J., Timber Co. Ltd.	Amended Lot 3, Sec. 8, Plan 2118A, Shewanigan Suburban Lots, C. of T. 2615417	58.11	1.67	12.75	72.53
Boyle, T. J., Timber Co. Ltd.	Lots 6 to 9 except those pts. of Lots 6 and 8 lying W. of Shewanigan Lake Road, Sec. 8, Plan 2118A, C. of T. 2615417	88.32	2.64	12.75	103.71
Gilbert, Justin	Lot 8, Plan 2118C, C. of T. 264582	7.86	.31	12.75	20.92
OTTER LAND DISTRICT					
O'Reilly, Francis	Lot 1, Map 2387, Sec. 36 (except R. of W., Plan 121), C. of T. 740081	50.38	2.30	12.75	65.43
Porter, Philip O. R. (exec. of Mary C. Porter, deceased)	Lot 4, Plan 4839, Sec. 31, C. of T. 2562281	50.62	1.86	12.75	65.23
RENFREW LAND DISTRICT					
Boyle, T. J., Timber Co. Ltd.	Lot 13, Sec. 18, Map 1771, C. of T. 2615381	3.80	.15	12.75	16.70
Frudt, Herbert H. (reg. owner, West Coast Development Co. Ltd.)	Lot 11, Sec. 12, Map 1771, C. of T. 168221	4.58	.17	12.75	17.50
SHAWANIGAN LAND DISTRICT					
Boyle, Thomas J.	Lot 1, Sec. 3, Map 218 (except S. 82 8/10 ft. thereof and except that pt. of Lot 1, lying between E. & W. R.W. and high-water mark and also except E. & W. R.W. Co. R. of W. Shewanigan Suburban Lots), C. of T. 2078221	8.13	.33	12.75	21.21
Island Lands Ltd.	Those pts. Secs. 1 and 2, R. T. lying W. of the public road shown on plan deposited under D.D. 468341 & of angle of 88° 49' from a point on the W. boundary of said Sec. 2, distant northerly 3 ch. from the S.W. corner of said Sec. 2 and N. of Parcel A (D.D. 468471) of said Sec. 1, and containing 7.8 ac. more or less, C. of T. 2129481	29.54	.70	12.75	36.99

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of August, 1959.

A. R. CLARKE,
Provincial Collector

Jobless Aid Manager Joins Board

J. H. Fox, Victoria manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, was one of three British Columbians appointed yesterday to an international board on unemployment insurance.

Along with William T. Beggs, Vancouver, Pacific regional enforcement officer for UIC, and L. C. Morris, Vancouver UIC public relations officer, Mr. Fox was appointed to committee posts with International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. Its members are drawn from U.S., Canada and overseas.

England Topic Of First Talk By Professor

A two-hour illustrated lecture on England will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in Oak Bay United Church Hall by J. S. Mills, for 20 years a geography professor at the Saskatoon Teachers' College.

Mr. Mills returned from the British Isles only seven weeks ago. To gather pictures and information he travelled a total of 50,000 miles.

The lecture on England will be followed during the next two weeks by similar talks on Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

YACHT SQUADRON

Founded in 1837, the Royal Nova Scotia yacht squadron at Halifax received the "royal" prefix in 1880.

Victoria Labor Council To Meet Paul Martin

Representatives of Victoria Labor Council will meet with former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Martin when he visits the city next month to discuss labor policies of the national Liberal party.

The delegation, headed by Canadian Labor Congress delegate William Gauld, met with Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson here this week, but reported little progress.

However, Mr. Pearson promised that when Mr. Martin, former minister of health and welfare and now a private member, arrives in mid-October, he would be prepared to meet labor officials and discuss their problems.

OXFORD'S FIRST
University College, founded in 1248, is the oldest of the colleges at Oxford University in England.

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Removed from a BEACH DRIVE APARTMENT, client returning to England. Household of Furniture and Fittings, client transferred to Montreal, and Three Estates removed from our storage, upon receiving instructions from the Official Administrator, will sell by

AUCTION THURS.—7.30 and 10 A.M.

VW MINI-BUS — SEATS 9 — ONE OWNER
VW SPORTS CAR, NEW MOTOR, 500 MILES, AERO
1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
1954 PLYMOUTH SAVOY WITH HYDRIVE
1952 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — WELL CARED FOR
NEW 14' FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT
(Now is the Buying Time)

12' SEA-KING FIBERGLAS — ONE YEAR OLD
10' FIBERGLAS BOAT — HUNTERS' "TEAR-DROP" TRAILER, SLEEPS 2, NEVER USED

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Three-year-old "United" Freezer-Fridge Combination (cost over \$800), Fully Automatic G.E. Fridge and many others; Stoves and Ranges of all kinds and sizes; TVs, Washers, Vacuums, Radio, Polishes, "Revere" Kitchenware, Continental, Hollywood and Other Beds, Maple Furniture, Chesterfield Suites, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Chrome Sets, Tooled Arabian Hassocks, Mahogany Tables, Love Seat, Tri-Lamps, Mirrors, Toasters, Kettles, New Patio and Sunporch Furniture, Tools, Shotguns, Speed-Graphic Press Camera, Tessar Lens, Kodak Medialist II Camera, Elkar Lens, with Case, Rolifilm Back Plate Back, etc. (a camera enthusiast's joy—cost over \$600—just factory-inspected.)

85 NEW BATTERIES

Suitable for Various Types of Cars, Trucks, Boats — 90-Day Guarantee

(SEE OUR WED.—THURS. ADVERTISEMENT)

CHOICE — BRAND NEW WELL-LOCATED DUPLEX

To be offered due to the very untimely death of a well-known city building contractor



KNOWN AS
971-973 LOVAT AVE.

(A quiet crescent-type avenue off Cloverdale, being situated amongst well-located residential properties)

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PUBLIC AUCTION

ON THE PROPERTY AT
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This property has just been completed to N.H.A. specifications, with further additional refinements, such as: copper waste piping, kitchen extraction fans, bathroom fittings, hardwood flooring, concrete pathways and garden walls, two-car garage.
Each Duplex Consists of: Large Lounge with picture window, Two Double Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dinette with fitted cupboards, storage space, etc. Below: Full High Basement (ready for Rumpus Room, Bedrooms, etc.), Double Garage.

TERMS: Cash to very substantial mortgage; interest rate 6 1/2%, 10% cheque at time of sale (not necessarily certified), balance of cash to mortgage 30 days.

ON VIEW
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 6 TO 9 P.M.

Friday to Time of Sale—8 p.m.
For further particulars, or additional appointment to view, contact Auctioneer Mr. A. R. Roberts or R. Ashworth (A.V.L. Eng.)

ANTIQUE AUCTION

AT OUR
VANCOUVER SALESROOMS, Sept. 23, 24, 25
and including
100 PAINTINGS

by
PROMINENT B.C. ARTISTS
such as:

Donald A. Jarvis Molly and Bruno Bohak
Peter Aspell R. D. De Kergommes
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Mr. Roy Ashworth, Victoria Manager, has great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming sale on

OCTOBER 7

of the
Residence and Antique Furnishings
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Clients are please requested to watch our forthcoming advertisements for further details. Or by contacting Mr. R. Ashworth (Incorporated Valuer, Auctioneer and Surveyor (Eng.))

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ATTRACTION AUCTION SALE

IN OUR SALESROOMS
TUESDAY—7.30 P.M.

1958 TRIUMPH "3"
On View from 9.00 a.m. Monday

ALMOST NEW FURNISHINGS - APPLIANCES

For an owner leaving for the U.S.A., and to close an estate

PIANOS — 21" TV SETS
"ADMIRAL" 12" PORTABLE TV
"PHILIPS" HI-FI 3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER
AND RADIO COMBINATION
"HOHNER" ORGANET — VIOLINS
RIFLES — SHOTGUNS — REVOLVERS — SWORDS
(To Close an Estate)

Expensive Chesterfield Suites, several fine Rugs, Nest of Walnut End Tables, Drum and Console Tables, Corner What-not, End Tables, Lamps, Lovely Occasional Chairs.

9-Pce. Lined Oak "Mr. & Mrs." Twin Bedroom Suite
Carpet Runner - Bedding - Linen
Single Beds, Chests of Drawers, English
Lined Oak Wardrobe, etc.
Complete Set Matching Golf Clubs
Bag and Caddy Cart

8mm "Bell & Howell" Movie Camera and "Brownie" Projector (nearly new), Large Library of Books, etc.

Brand New "Beatty" Customatic 30-Inch Electric Range
Almost New "Wedgewood" Fully Automatic Gas Range
5 Refrigerators - 3 Washers
This sale of fine furnishings will be on view from 9.00 a.m. Monday

ESTATE AUCTION

OF HISTORIC INTEREST
THURSDAY, 10 A.M. and 1.30 P.M.

Favored with instructions from The Royal Trust Co., executors of the estate of the late

MISS MURIEL GRACE GALT
WE WILL SELL
ON THE PREMISES
1005 ST. CHARLES ST.
ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS

"Steinway" Grand Piano (Approx. 5'9")
China - Silver - Platedware - Cut Crystal
Oil Paintings - Water Colors - Books
Quantity of Bedding and Linen
(Over 400 Lots in the Sale)

VIEW TIMES
WEDNESDAY—9.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.
THURSDAY—9.00 A.M. TO SALE TIME, 10.00 A.M.

Interesting historical note: Miss Galt was the last surviving daughter of the late Sir Alexander Galt, G.C.M.G., one of the Fathers of Confederation.

Property Is for Sale
For particulars contact the Real Estate Department of The Royal Trust Co., or the Auctioneers.

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BEN BOLT



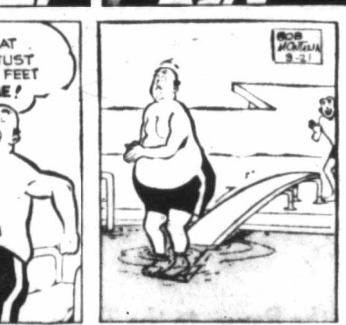
LIL ABNER



REX MORGAN



ARCHIE



JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

Hangover's All His

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
WANDERING BLACKBERRY (K.W.L., Duncan)—As I understand your problem, the blackberry you planted against your fence has suckered on the other side of the fence, and as it is summer on your neighbor's side, his part of the bush is now bigger than yours, and he is getting all the fruit.

I am no lawyer, and I wouldn't want you to take my opinion as the law of the land, but it may be that he is perfectly entitled to the fruit on his side of the fence and you have no rights to it at all.

It would be different if it were an apple or a pear tree, for the fruit on the overhanging branches belongs to the owner of the roots, but a blackberry propagates itself by underground roots, and I figure the bush on his side of the fence is a separate and independent bush, just as if a seed had blown into his garden from your bush.

AMARYLLIS CULTURE (L.S., Victoria)—The normal season for flowering indoors is April and May, and after the blooms are finished, the plants should be placed outdoors

in a partially shaded position with the pots sunk up to their rims in soil or peat. Keep well watered through the summer, with an occasional touch of houseplant fertilizer in the water.

Around the end of August or early September, get the plants under cover but in full sun—a sunporch is ideal—where the soil may be allowed to dry out slowly and the topgrowth die down. At this point the dead foliage is cut off and the pots stored in a cool basement at 45 to 50 degrees temperature until it is time to start them into growth again next February.

DAMAGED DAHLIAS (M.J., Ladysmith)—The dahlia stems you sent me, showing portions of the outer skin or bark eaten away, have been attacked by common wasps. Wasps go for dahlias in a big way, usually fairly low down on the stem, rasping away at the outer skin. I have never been able to find out whether they are after the sweet sap or the cellular fibres for the building or repair of their nests.

Keeping the plants dusted with DDT or Rose Dust might help, but I doubt it. While these materials are fatal to wasps, they have no repellent

effect, and the wasp can get in some good licks on your dahlias before the poison takes effect. About all you can do is to watch for damage and smear each wound thickly with vaseline.

JAPONICA JELLY (R.F., Victoria)—Potted tulips and hyacinths are extremely difficult to bring into bloom in time for Christmas, as these bulbs need quite a long period of cold after potting before they can be permitted to send up any topgrowth.

Your best bet for Christmas flowers would be the Paper White and Soliel d'Or narcissus, grown in pebbles and water. Better get them started right away, though, for tempus is fugit.

JAPONICA JELLY (G.A.R., Victoria)—The fruits of the ornamental "Japonica" make a very good jelly, and you can use any quince jelly recipe for making it. In our family, we use the recipes contained in the little booklet wrapped around each bottle of Certo.

Japonica jelly, while of excellent flavor, is rather insipid in color, so my wife always adds a little blackberry juice to deepen the coloring.

TV in Review

By Fred Danzig

Even Hash Needs Spice

By FRED DANZIG

I stopped watching the CBS-TV daytime special — The one that asked, "Is the American woman losing her femininity?"

This program, second in a series titled "Woman," dabbled for an hour with that needless question, repeating itself with great persistence and very little substance.

The question, "Is the American woman losing her etc?" seemed to be borrowed from the high calorie Sunday afternoon TV ovens, but the presentation was sauteed, buttered and sugar-coated to meet tastes that are presumed to be less sophisticated.

As a result, the needed spice was lacking. Nothing happened to perk up our senses. Because the answer was so obvious from the start, we were left with a curiously ineffective, almost vacuous program.

A repetitious hash of brief filmed interviews and carefully prepared "ad lib" discussions didn't help. And there was no humor. Maybe that should be another topic some day: "Is the American woman losing her sense of humor?"

The women on the show either were sorry to see femininity decline or were pleased about it. None saw fit to ask, "So what?" I think this was because the women interviewed appeared to have some choice: They

could choose between careers or home, intellectual "fulfillment" vs. domestic "stagnation."

The views of women without a choice in the matter—those who must work to pay the bills—would have been worthwhile. How important is femininity to them? To their husbands? Do their children put a high value on femininity?

The aimlessness of the program was exemplified by hostess Miss Esther Williams' summation. It seems the question about loss of femininity can be answered yes and no. Yes, if you mean in terms of Victorian era concepts; No, if you mean modern woman's fulfillment as a human being. Uh huh. And so what?

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Khrushchev 'Life' Planned

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — At least two independent producers here are planning a "Life of Khrushchev." But none seems to know how they'll project the Russian dictator for the screen. Obviously he cannot be a hero. The question is, how heavy a heavy? History will make the decision.

Diane Varsi won't return to Hollywood for "Return to Peyton Place." So Jerry Wald is taking the mountain to Mahomet. He'll film the sequel to the Grace Metalious best-seller in Vermont, where the girl who gave up Hollywood is studying at Bennington College.

Jack Dempsey won't only supervised the training for Ben Gazzara, who plays the world's middleweight champion on television's "Body and Soul," but staged the fight sequences as well.

Henry Fonda, now back in Hollywood for his TV series, was the only actor (with his wife, the former Baroness Adella Franchetti) invited to the two big balls of the Venice season—those given by Countess Volpi and Elsa Maxwell.

By the way, when Aristotele Onassis and Maria Meneghini Callas had that dinner in Milan, the Greek millionaire left the lucky waiter a tip of 60,000 lire.

Doris Day, the freckled sunny songbird, is preparing for heavy drama with her "Letter From Peking" in January.

Terry Moore smiled and smiled when singer-actress Connie Towers, who married Terry's ex-mate, Eugene McGrath, stated she had four places to re-decorate a Hollywood apartment, a mansion in Panama, a New York apartment, a place in Caracas. Plus two staterooms on a yacht. That's what Terry thought when she was married to McGrath.

Good news for the girls: Eld "Kookie" Byrnes says it's not true that he is planning to wed. "I date lovely ladies like Marnie Van Doren and Asa Mynor," says Eld, "but I haven't the time or the inclination for marriage right now."

Rosalind Russell, who owns 51 per cent of the stage and movie "Auntie Mame" versions, has a team of ac-

countants figuring how many hundreds of thousands of dollars, pounds, pesos, lire and francs she has coming to her. And she is also doing fine from the Russell-Fred Brisson investment in "The Gazebo."

Now Anthony Quinn says he will give up his movie acting career, from which he earns close to a million dollars a year, in order to spend all his time writing and painting. But not for five years!

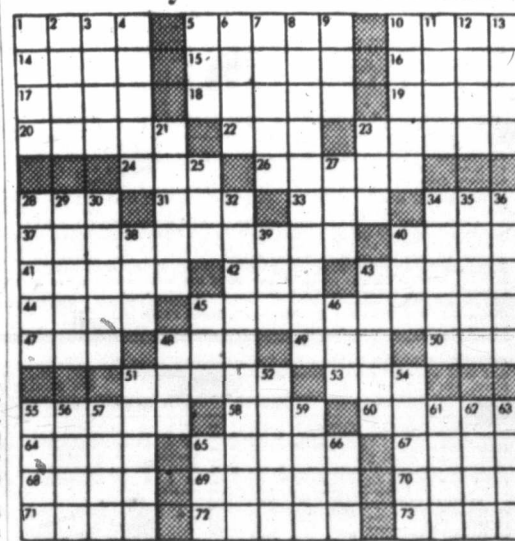
Ed Murrow, who left a week or so ago for Europe with his wife and son Casey, will spend some time in a Burmese monastery, which will be quite a change from his hectic schedule on television.

Elizabeth Taylor believes in bright colors for her two small sons. From London they brought back bright red blazers, red caps, red shorts, and red stockings — worn with black shoes. No wonder the crowds can pick them out!

Errol Flynn will stay away from Las Vegas during the run of "Playgirls," which stars Julie Wilson, Marilyn Maxwell, Dagmar, and the about-to-be Mrs. Flynn, Patricia Wymore.

From Frenchman Claude Dauphin on marriage with 27-year-old wife Norma Eberhardt: "We've been married five years which is good for a Frenchman, and very good for an American girl. I am more than twice her age, which is perhaps why we are happy together. The wisdom of the older Frenchman is well known."

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Early deposit.
2. Demoralizing terror.
3. Cook.
4. Tune.
5. Girl's name.
6. Wife of Zeus.
7. Knocks.
8. An adhesive.
9. Merit.
10. Island in Mediterranean.
11. Compass point.
12. Analyze grammatically.
13. Gunning.
14. Grain fungus.
15. Force.
16. Roman bronze.
17. Suitcase.
18. Inducements.
19. Among.
20. Breeze loudly.
21. Gull-like bird.
22. One who speaks from a judicial decree (pl.).
23. Form of "to be."
24. Yellow ochre.
25. Bird of water.
26. Worm.
27. Demure.
28. Goddess of education.
29. Murderer.
30. Cleveland pitcher.
31. Weight of England.
32. Young salmon.
33. Eastern.
34. Extent of land.
35. Kager.
36. Anecdote.
37. Young boy.
38. Item of property.
39. Otherwise.
40. Aeriform fluid.
41. View.
42. Euterpe.
43. Cleveland pitcher.
44. Flying creature.
45. Satisfies.
46. Stretches.
47. Quarrel.
48. Portion.
49. Tidy.
50. Sides.
51. Story.
52. Swans.
53. Very important person.
54. Headland.
55. Comfort.
56. Pagoda.
57. Alluvial.
58. Atmosphere.
59. Meadow.
60. Butcher.
61. Flying creature.
62. Satisfies.
63. Stretches.
64. Quarrel.
65. Portion.
66. Tidy.
67. Sides.
68. Story.
69. Swans.
70. Very important person.
71. Headland.
72. Comfort.
73. Pagoda.

DOWN
1. Grape refuse.
2. Sandcastle.
3. Mature.
4. Endures.
5. Soft food.
6. Wing.
7. Knocks.
8. Pinch.
9. Letter of alphabet.
10. Swindle.
11. Perceive by ear.
12. Nakes mistake.
13. River of Ireland.
14. African antelope.
15. Charming vessel.
16. Still.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:
ACROSS
1. BIRD
2. FISH
3. TREE
4. FISH
5. BIRD
6. FISH
7. BIRD
8. FISH
9. BIRD
10. FISH
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65. BIRD
66. FISH
67. BIRD
68. FISH
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70. FISH
71. BIRD
72. FISH
73. BIRD

Underdog B.C. Lions
Land in First Place

The underdog B.C. Lions defeated Grey Cup champions Winnipeg Blue Bombers by a 17-6 score at Empire Stadium last night.

The win puts the Lions in a first-place tie with the Bombers. Rain fell during the latter part of the game. (See page 10.)



Sandown Enthusiast

J.W. Hillyard, of Duncan, made sure he had a good position to see how his horses ran at Sandown yesterday, getting on the picket fence early in the day and staying there. He was one of some 6,000 fans who crowded into the track for the opening day of the season. (Colonist photo.)

But Be Careful, He Says

Nikita Convinced
U.S. Loves Peace

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says his visit to the United States has convinced him that "the American people value and love peace."

But he warned in Los Angeles last night that the cold war "accumulates a lot of inflammable material which can burst into flames from any chance spark."

The Soviet leader appealed anew for approval of his sweeping but vague disarmament plan which he advanced Friday at the United Nations.

Khrushchev spoke at a dinner meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the World Affairs Council after a day during which he complained bitterly that American security officials prevented him from seeing what he wanted to in the capital of the movie industry.

His evening speech before a capacity crowd of 1,000 was in direct contrast to his free-wheeling cut at the movie industry.

Khrushchev told his audience that the next few years would decide whether there is to be tranquility or conflict—whether the trend of international relations will be "toward the consolidation of peace or the war danger will continue to mount."

STRENUOUS PACE
The ebullient Soviet premier, who has maintained a strenuous pace since his arrival in Washington Tuesday, said he hoped his talks next week with President Eisenhower "will be to finally relegate the cold war to the past and that a warmer climate—resembling that of California or the no less blessed climate of the south shore of Crimea."

Kidnap-Thieves
May Be Trapped

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)—The search for two kidnap suspects along the St. Lawrence River was centred Saturday on the seaway community of Brinston, a few miles north of here.

A farm home near Brinston was broken into Friday night and police believed it may have been the work of the two fugitives they have been seeking since Sept. 6 when a couple from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., was kidnapped and later released.

Since then 11 persons have

been kidnapped or held hostage by the men and at least \$115 and food supplies have been stolen.

The search has been complicated by a report that a man from St. Albert, about 25 miles north of here, was robbed and held hostage for more than an hour Saturday by one man.

Percy Grignon said he was forced to drive toward the Quebec border while the man crouched in his truck. Mr. Grignon was released about five miles from the Quebec border after being robbed of his truck and \$150.

U.S. Told

Behave
Or I Go
—Nikita

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has threatened to cut short his U.S. visit if "U.S. officials do not want to co-operate."

His startling remark came in off-the-cuff remarks following a 40-minute prepared speech to a group of 1,000 Los Angeles civic and business officials.

It was precipitated by an introductory remark by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. The mayor had said "... in addressing his welcome to the Soviet leader ... that Khrushchev had said 'We shall bury you ... we tell you in the friendliest terms possible ... there will not be any funeral—yours or our own.'"

Khrushchev's 15-minute tongue-lashing—though brought on by Poulson's remark—was directed to all American officials.

It was his angriest speech since he arrived in the United States last Tuesday. He was obviously tired, but when he pocketed his text, and turned to Poulson, Khrushchev appeared to revive. He lashed out in bold forceful phrases.

He explained that his phrase had been grossly misinterpreted abroad. What he meant to say was not that he meant to destroy capitalism and act as gravediggers, but only that Communism would outlast capitalism.

Looking directly at the mayor, Khrushchev said "... 'If you want to get up on the same old horse and proceed in the same old direction ... if you want the continuation of the arms race, you are doing right ... if you want war ...' Then saying that the American people were threatening him with might and not co-operating, he added ... 'If I came here to be shaky at the knees, it will take no more than 10½ hours to fly back home.'"

It was understood that U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations John Cabot Lodge saw the mayor's text in advance and tried to persuade him to eliminate the "bury" phrase, but that Poulson declined.

DON'T
MISSPolio Victim
Battles Bear

(Page 3)

Rockets 'Talk'
To Scientists

(Page 5)

Dodgers Sweep Two;
Tied with Giants

(Page 10)

King Fisherman
Tops 20,000 Entries

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Nanaimo, Port Alberni Face School Space Crisis

NANAIMO — School officials in two Island centres—Nanaimo and Port Alberni—face near-emergencies in finding sufficient space for increased enrolment.

is barely keeping pace with rapidly-rising enrolments. Trustees of school district 68 are considering putting a \$400,000 building bylaw to voters in the December civic elections. An \$840,000 building

program started two years ago is almost finished. Preliminary estimates show at least 25 new classrooms will be needed before 1962 to accommodate the expected increase of 700 to 800 pupils. Present enrolment in Na-

naimo schools is 5,600. By September, 1961 the estimated figure will be 6,450 and by September, 1962 the enrolment is expected to be some 7,000. In Port Alberni officials of school district 70 are considering a special bylaw in Decem-

ber to authorize construction of a new junior high school for the area. Chairman G. W. Gray reports that the junior high school building seems to be the most needed of several new buildings discussed. A survey

shows that Alberni District High School will be overcrowded by 1961, and it will take at least two years to plan and construct a new school. Enrolment at A.D.H.S. has reached 1,113 and a further increase is expected in a school

built originally to hold 1,200 students. The board has acquired land in the southeast section of Port Alberni for the proposed new building. In Cowichan schools enrolment jumped 123 this year from 3,018 to 3,141.

Qualicum Beach

Ambulance Group Needs Support

QUALICUM BEACH—The District 69 Ambulance Society will be forced to halt operations unless the public gives more support. Increasing costs of operating the ambulance and the society's inability to pay for the services of a full-time driver are the main reasons for the crisis, society officials report.

The society was formed 15 months ago. At the annual meeting in June the society was reported to be on a firm financial basis. In its first year of operation the ambulance made a total of 63 trips—13 on accident calls and 50 calls to private houses. In the past three months the ambulance has answered 25 calls.

Duncan Wants New One

'Oldest' Ambulance May Be Retired

DUNCAN—What is believed to be Vancouver Island's oldest continuously-operated ambulance may be put to pasture next year if enough money can be raised to buy a more modern vehicle.

Lee Selzer, president of the Kiwanis Ambulance Society, said yesterday an appeal has been made to Cowichan companies for funds.

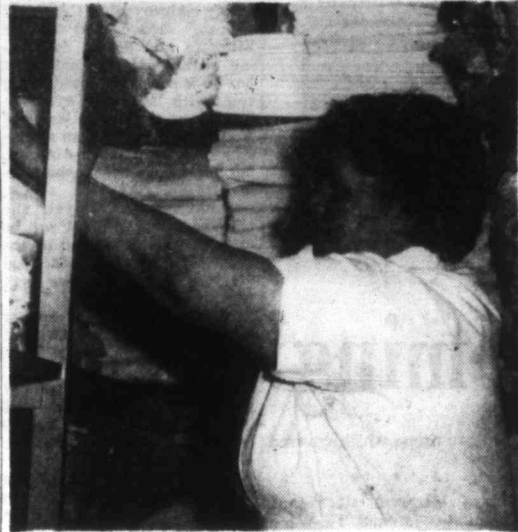
"We need a faster, four-

stretcher ambulance if we hope to continue to provide a 24-hour service. The present converted taxi, a single-stretcher carrier, isn't good enough for the increased number of calls we get," he said.

Mr. Selzer said that at serious accidents the 12-year-old machine and the two-stretcher vehicle, also owned by the society, are needed. "It means there isn't another machine available between Mill Bay and Westholme," he said.

TEMPERATURE RANGE
Parts of Alaska's interior may show temperature ranges between 70 below in winter to 100 degrees in summer.

If the society could get a four-stretcher machine, he said, there would always be an ambulance on hand in Duncan.



Pointing out the need for new hospital accommodation in Duncan, is this room which no longer can store the day-to-day linen needs of the King's Daughters' Hospital. Showing the chore it is to fill some of the shelves is Mrs. Daisy Rees, head housekeeper. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Black Hole of Calcutta Criticized in Duncan

DUNCAN—Mrs. Daisy Rees told her boss yesterday she doesn't like working "in a hole." But her boss, Ken Noton, administrator of King's Daughters' Hospital could only sympathize with her. "She's quite right. In fact, I feel sorry for her," he said.

Mrs. Rees is the hospital's executive housekeeper. She

takes care of linen. Through her hands, each day goes a truckload of diapers, sheets, towels and, among other things, surgical masks. It is all handled through two tiny rooms on the main floor with combined dimensions of 11 by 15 feet. It is affectionately called "the Black Hole of Calcutta" by employees.

"The place is ridiculous. When the laundry starts coming from the cleaners every afternoon we can hardly get in," Mrs. Rees said. She has her desk as well as a sewing machine in one of the rooms where her staff is supposed to do mending, but there isn't room so much of it is done in the attic, between two store rooms.

Port Alberni

Night Courses Widely Varied

Famed Artist Duncan-Bound

DUNCAN — Violinist Hyman Goodman, famed concert master with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest soloist Oct. 2 at the first of a series of four concerts.

Music director for the visits here of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be conductor Hans Gruber.

The second concert Nov. 7, will be "all-orchestral." On Jan. 29, at the third night, soloist will be pianist Lloyd Powell and the Cambrian Trio.

PORT ALBERNI — The night school program offered by Alberni district school board includes courses on everything from three languages, choral singing and elementary law, to chess.

Registrations for the courses begin Sept. 28 and 29 in the Alberni District High School. The courses, themselves, will begin Oct. 1.

TWO-HOUR CLASSES

Classes of two hours each are held in each course, at least once a week at Alberni High School, the A. W. Neill Junior High and the Eighth Avenue School in Port Alberni.

Fees are payable at the time of registration and no refunds will be made without exceptional circumstances.

The 22 courses offered in the night school program are:

BASIC FRENCH

Basic French, basic Spanish, choral singing, physical conditioning for men, square dancing, small furniture construction, keep fit for women, industrial mathematics, law for everyday use, chess, know your car photography, English for new Canadians — beginners and intermediate students, weaving, typing — beginners and refresher course, sewing, an upgrading course in auto-mechanics and upgrading course in electricity.

Campsite Near Duncan To Be Started Soon

DUNCAN — The provincial campsite near Old Hillcrest on the Chemainus River will be partially developed this year.

It will be done as part of the provincial government's policy for providing winter work, a letter from the recreation department states.

Announcement that work would start this year was made to the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce which had criticized the government for delays.

Hundreds of Cars Expected In Caravan to Long Beach

PORT ALBERNI — A good will tour to substitute for an official opening of the Tofino road is being organized by the Alberni and Port Alberni chambers of commerce for Sunday, Sept. 27.

Members, accompanied by their wives and friends will drive to Long Beach where they will be entertained at a clam bake and crab festa by the Ucluelet and Tofino chambers of commerce.

The beach gathering is timed for low tide, when Long Beach is seen at its best. The visitors will also see Ucluelet and Tofino, and be shown the district's other places of interest.

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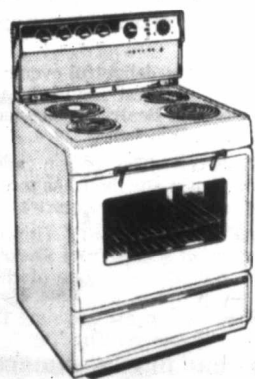
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'I Fell Madly in Love—I Couldn't Help It'

Swedish Women Easy to Impress
Rossellini Boasted to Reporter

By JOSEPH HENRY STEELE

I should like to quote Laurence Stallings, who, when the Bergman-Rossellini scandal hit the headlines, said in a reminiscent mood, "I last saw Ingrid at Victor Fleming's funeral. I looked into Ingrid Bergman's eyes and thought of Fleming's judgment of her."

"Brother, she is bullet-proof. There never has been another figure like her before a camera; you can shoot her any angle, any position. It doesn't make any difference; you don't have to protect her. You can bother about the other actors on the set. But Ingrid's like a Notre Dame quarterback. An onlooker can't take his eyes off her for a moment."

In the spring of 1948, following the completion of "Jean of Arc," when Ingrid

(Now, for the first time, the whole story behind the headlines Ingrid Bergman has made as a star and as a woman who follows her heart regardless of convention, is told by a confidant who knows every side of the story, in an exclusive Columnist series.)

went alone to New York for a two-week vacation, she had attended an afternoon showing

of the most-discussed movie in town. It was called "Paisan" and was directed by Roberto Rossellini.

She had gazed enthralled at the six unrelated episodes that took place in the Allied advance up the Italian boot. Rossellini had evoked with terrific impact the feel of war and its effect on liberators and liberated. Her unspoken yearnings struggled for expression. She was a Galatea in search of a Pygmalion.

'I Don't See Anything Wrong...'

Her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was sympathetic to her idea of writing Rossellini.

"Why not?" he said. "I don't see anything wrong with writing a letter." So she wrote:

Dear Mr. Rossellini:
I saw your films, "Open City" and "Paisan," and enjoyed them very much. If you need a Swedish actress who speaks English very well, who has not forgotten her German, who is not very understandable in French, and who in Italian knows only "ti amo," I am ready to come and make a film with you.

Best regards,
Ingrid Bergman.

This naive but honest overture was inspired solely by the work of the man as she observed it on the screen. It was all that she knew of him.

Rossellini was staggered by the letter from the most sought-after actress on the

globe. He proudly displayed it to everyone he knew.

But somehow the "ti amo" (I love you) in Ingrid's letter was wrenched from its context and became a source of leering gossip. Her use of it in the simple, forthright note was meant lightly, an effort at gaiety.

With the help of friends, Rossellini translated his Italian as best he could into English and cabled a reply:

Mrs. Ingrid Bergman:
I just received with great emotion your letter which happens to arrive on the anniversary of my birthday on the most precious gift. It is absolutely true that I dreamed to make a film with you and from this very moment I will do everything that such dream becomes reality as soon as possible. I will write you a long letter to submit to you my ideas. With my admiration please accept the expression of my gratitude together with my best regards.
Roberto Rossellini.

Longed to Take Him in Her Arms

Ingrid's initial reaction to the man Rossellini, as she later tried to define it to me, was one she was hard put to express. He seemed so subjugated in the conference by the other men that she longed to throw her arms around him and assure him that she was on his side. Her heart went out to the seemingly unarmored Rossellini in a joyous sympathy.

Rossellini returned to Rome, where a reporter, Omar Garrison, quoted him as saying, "Swedish women are the easiest in the world to impress, because they have such cold husbands. The love they get is an analgesic ball instead of a tonic."

World Made Tidbits of Idyll

As they lingered at the picture post card resorts of Capri, Sorrento and Amalfi, Ingrid's course became clearer and sharper—she was madly in love with Roberto Rossellini, and there was no turning back.

The two decided then that Ingrid should immediately write her husband, explain what had happened to her, and ask for a divorce.

Soon afterward, Italian newspapers quoted from it. "It was not my intention to fall in love and go to Italy forever. After all our plans

and dreams, you know that it is true. But how can I help it or change it? You saw in Hollywood how my enthusiasm for Roberto grew and grew, and you know how much alike we are, with the same desire for the same kind of work and the same understanding of life..."

By the time the two principals were immersed in their movie-making on Stromboli, the world was being regaled with tidbits of their idyll.

"I wrote Ingrid, 'Tell me what's going on. Is there anything I can do?'"

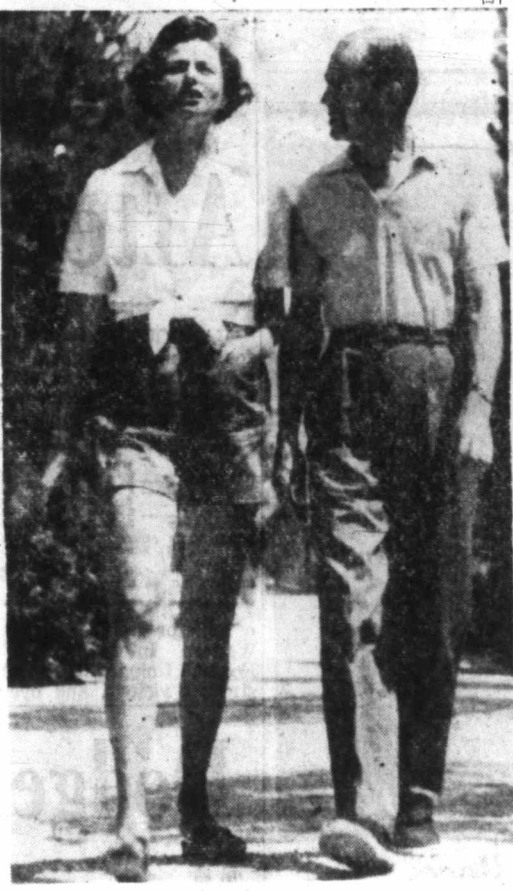
Her reply said in part:

"Dear Joe:

"...I understand well that people call him crazy. But so are all people called, if they dare to be different, and those are the people I always loved, isn't that so?"

"I have seen nothing but bad press from all over the world. My God, Joe, how awful it has been..."

From the new book, *Ingrid Bergman: An Intimate Portrait*, published by David McKay Co. Copyright © 1953, by Joseph Henry Steele.



Ingrid Bergman walks in the garden of her Italian villa with her confidant, Joseph Henry Steele, author of the frank account of the famous star's life and loves.

Shallow, Medium, O-o-oh!

I Pulled Stick Back, Lost Grip—'Mushed'

Turns, Stalls Takeoffs All Fun

By TED SHACKLEFORD

There are three main kinds of turns—shallow, medium and "O-o-o-o-o-oh!"

I met them all at Pat Bay last week.

I have been banking the aircraft, more or less, since my first lesson, but I find my banks were too slight to be graced with a name.

DID THEM BOTH

And I found something else last week. I was all wrong about taking off and landing unaided the previous week. But I sure did them both last week.

With instructor Mike Sealey prompting me I checked over the cabin of the aircraft, tied to the runway and waited for clearance from the control tower.

When clearance came I released the brakes—sounds funny, doesn't it?—set the control stick at neutral position and slowly pushed the throttle in.

OFF THE GROUND

Without Mike to help me, I got the aircraft off the ground, but our take-off must have looked more like figure skating to anyone above us.

I flew towards Duncan,

where Mike took me through some of the main manoeuvres I had learned already and then he showed me the three types of turns.

"Shallow" is with the wings at an angle of about 15 degrees from the horizontal.

45-DEGREE ANGLE

"Medium" banking is at about a 45-degree angle.

And "steep" banking—its real name—seems to be at a 90-degree angle with the horizon appearing to run vertically through the centre of the aircraft's nose.

And it's funny, the sensation is just that—not that the

plane is flying in a tight circle right over on its side.

Centrifugal force holds the passengers in the same position they normally have in relation to the inside of the plane and it's quite confusing for a start trying to work out how the horizon got that way.

BANKING LATER

I tried both shallow and medium banking and they were fun, but the steep banking will come later, when I am more at home inside the cabin.

Earlier, before we went up, I'd been talking to Mike about stalling a plane.

So, when I had practised my banking Mike told me to stall it. So I did.

I pulled the stick back, the nose went up and we climbed steeply. We climbed too steeply and the plane's controls got sluggish, we lost our grip on the air and the plane "mushed" forward. With gestures I could explain it, but with words it's "mushed."

NOSE DROPPED

The nose dropped, we regained flying speed and that was that.

One of the handiest instruments inside the cabin in a turn is the turn and bank indicator—the needle and ball.

A pivoted needle swings as the plane banks over from the horizontal, showing the degree of bank, and the ball—just that a ball inside a curved glass tube—shows when a plane is turning, correctly and then it is side-slipping through the air.

TOUCH OF RUDDER

When the plane slips the ball swings to one side of the centre position. A touch of rudder on the same side as the ball and the sideslipping is corrected.

Provincial highways department engineers are using exactly the same instrument to check curves on highways. Set in a car, if a curve is taken at the right speed the ball will stay in the centre.

But if the car is going around the curve too quickly for safety the ball swings to one side in the tube, towards the outside of the curve. And the same way, if the curve is taken too slowly the ball swings the other way.

Coming down Mike let me bring it in with him telling me what to do and when to do it.

We flew slowly in over the runway and began sinking to

Murder 'Normal' To Tiny Viewers

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Television was accused Friday of encouraging and Sidney Katz, editor for McLean's Magazine, levelled his criticism in an address at

Rescuers May Maim Injured

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the opinion of two spine experts no one should get a driver's licence until he has passed an examination on how to behave in the presence of an injured back.

The reason is that someone behind a wheel is almost always the first outsider to reach victims of a car accident. If he lifts and pulls at a person with an injured back, he may make the victim a life-long cripple.

Drs. Erich G. Krueger and Ildiko Mohacsy were appalled by the prevailing ignorance concerning back injuries, especially in an age when back injuries are increasingly common because people travel faster and play harder.

They occur not only in auto accidents. More and more people ski and swim and dive

nearby Vineland, where the Ontario Association of Probation Officers is holding a convention.

"In Toronto the average child spends about 25 hours a week watching TV," said Mr. Katz. "The heaviest concentration of viewers are in the five and six-year-old group."

To a small child television is much like a mother—it's warm, it makes mostly pleasant noises, it makes few demands on him," he said.

But passivity was only one of the dangers presented by television, it also destroyed sensitivity. The child became dulled and immune to the horrors and brutality presented on TV.

"If impressionable children see so much of this every day, they begin to consider such crimes as murder normal," he said.

Mr. Katz suggested that the solution to the disease of passivity is parental guidance, authority and discipline.

"Almost every youngster I talked to wants these values," he said. "But it seems that parents are either too confused or too afraid of not being popular to supply them."

Academy Marks Progress

PARIS—The French Academy, now at the letter "C" in its compilation of a new French dictionary, went back to the "A" section yesterday and approved the word "alunir," meaning to make a landing on the moon.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Congers 11:30-2:00 p.m.

Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Congers 6:15-7:30 p.m.

Public Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Congers 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Congers 6:15-7:30 p.m.

Public Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.

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FALL ART CLASS PROGRAM

1. ADULT CLASSES

Some vacancies available in day and evening classes for late registrants.

2. CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Will commence the week of Sept. 28. Morning classes for ages 4 to 12; afternoon classes for ages 6 to 15. For further information please phone Gallery.

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The World Below

Cold Your Enemy in the Depths

By HARRY G. CROSS

I would like to explain briefly the two types of exposure suits, namely the dry and wet suits. These suits are a must here in the Pacific Northwest where our water temperatures are extremely cold.

Cold water will rapidly carry away body heat and by doing so causes a numbing of the extremities and a loss of coordination. These symptoms are not noticeable in the water until they are well advanced and by then can be dangerous and over a period of time exhaustion follows and finally unconsciousness and death.

THIN RUBBER

The dry suit is made of thin rubber. The rubber itself is not a good heat insulator so undergarments must be worn with this type of suit. Wool being a good insulator if kept dry is used mostly.

When woollen underwear is worn under the dry suit the combination creates a good insulator to retain body heat.

The air space created by the underwear is what actually keeps the wearer warm.

These dry suits come in various designs, one-piece suits with front or back entry and two-piece suits. They are especially good for the young diver who is still growing as they can be fitted to any size, unlike the wet suit which is tailor made.

The wet suit is made of foam neoprene and usually consists of pants, jacket, hood, boots and gloves. Down south in warmer waters they wear shorty wet suits, but here in the northwest we wear the full suit.

Foam neoprene is a spongy material that allows a certain amount of water to enter the suit. The small amount of water that does enter is quickly warmed to body temperature. The foam neoprene is a good insulator because it is composed of thousands of tiny nitrogen bubbles in the material itself. No under-

clothing is required under this type of suit. As this type of suit is tailor made to the diver, it requires talcum powder to be used to make entry into the suit easier.

Both dry and wet suits must be washed in fresh water after use in salt water and it is a good idea to powder them when not in use as this will help to preserve the material.

CLUB NEWS AND EVENTS

Last week at Anacortes, Washington, the Victoria Skin Divers Club took first prize in the skin diving contest. The team was made up of Bill and Alan Hook and Danny Kempton. These three Victoria divers have made quite a name for themselves over the past two years in competitions in Canada and the United States and I think Victoria should be proud of them.

On Sept. 13 at Maple Bay the Van Isle Snorkelers had a successful meet at which the Victoria Skin Divers again


came through with flying colors and received first prize for the largest amount of fish caught.

The prize for the largest fish, an 11½-pound ling cod, was won by Warner Kaiser of Vancouver. Forty-three divers took part in the contest and the host club provided coffee and clam chowder to all divers and families.

Just a reminder to those who wish to learn this sport. The Victoria night school course under the instruction of Mr. Robert Davies starts Oct. 5 at the Oak Bay Junior High School.

It has come to my attention that some divers are going across the Oak Bay Golf Course grounds to the sea and by doing so are often in the way of the players.

Now, divers, these grounds are private and we as sportsmen should respect the laws of the golfers just as we expect them to respect our laws in our element.



VICTORIA FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Announces

1959-1960 SEASON STARTING SEPT. 26
(Watch for Schedule)

Memberships Now at Hocking & Forbes, 754 Yates St.



Blanket Finish in Sandown's Fifth Race

Five horses came charging to the wire in fifth race of opening card at Sandown Park, Sydney, Saturday. Here New Feature (3) sticks its nose out to win over

Gallant Car (8), Bram Boy (4), Nasus (6) and Dort (2).—(Photo by Eye-in-the-Sky.)

Punters Defy Rain As Sandown Opens

By JIM TANG

It was showery yesterday with the threat of steady rain but a crowd of about 6,000 people welcomed the annual return of thoroughbred racing to Sandown Park and while betting was down slightly from opening day last year, they managed to push \$74,816 through the mutuels.

Sandown's five-furlong strip was rated sloppy for the first three races and muddy for the last five but racing was good with close finishes in five races, including a photo.

Wherever U.R., a four-year-old black filly owned by Fairmeade Farms Ltd. and trained

by Jimmy Halket, continued her consistent form with a fine win in the featured Times Handicap.

Now winner of five this year and in the first three five other times in 13 starts, Wherever-U.R. was hustled to the front from the break by apprentice-rider Pete Clark, was challenged all the way by Rosy Turf but the latter could never get closer than the final margin of a length.

On past form deserving to be an odds-on choice, the winner surprised form players pleasantly with a win payoff of \$4.10.

Only one other favorite managed to get to the finish line first, Looks Better proving far the best in the mile-and-70-

yards third race, winning by five lengths although breaking slowly and trailing the field until Clark made his move on the backstretch turn.

Clark, incidentally, ended the day with a unique record. He accepted only two mounts, both were made favorites, and he came through each time.

Two other riders, also making their first Sandown appearances, did well for themselves, too. Leroy Rodriguez started off with a bang by booting home outsiders in the first two races—Johnny O'Herron (\$13.60) and overlooked Morning Call (\$16.70). He also won on Kaceta in the sixth race. Delmar Jones was in the iron four times, won twice and placed twice.

Best race of a card which produced five close finishes was the fifth, when New Feature, who had seemed out of it when he dropped back to fifth spot coming into the stretch, drove through between horses and got up in the last strides to get the photo decision.

PADDOCK PATTEN: Form chart is on Page 34... next racing is on Wednesday, first post time at 2.30... Jockey Ron Williams was reported suffering from a cold and didn't ride the third race... Jim Halket was the only trainer to saddle more than one winner, scoring with Looks Better and Wherever-U.R., two very fit horses. They were his 25th and 26th winners in B.C. this year... Pickle Boy, a six-year-old gelding who had been running well at Longacres, turned in the best time of the day in winning the last race—1:13.1 for the six furlongs. It was twofifths of a second better than the winning time for Wherever-U.R. in the feature. Both times were excellent for the condition of the strip, which was close to heavy... Pro Tick has only won once this year but yesterday he placed for the fifth time, also has three show finishes for his 12 starts... Don Carley's Mount Baker is also a consistent type, having finished in the first three seven times in 10 starts this year... but it's all or nothing for George Harknett's Prince Alfred, who won yesterday for the third time. In his 10 other starts this year, the three-year-old grey gelding has usually been far out of it.

That leaves Hall with Ed Dorohoy and Ray Cyr as his pivots and in a spot where McNab, popular with Mainland fans, would look especially good.

Laycoe was also in touch with Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, and while he got nothing definite in the way of player help, expects that the NHL club will send along another player or two. Patrick reported that ex-Cougars Ron Blackburn and Stan Balluk were both playing well in training sessions with the Bruins.

Meanwhile, sale of tickets for the two exhibition games against NHL clubs continued brisk yesterday. Laycoe reported more than 3,500 seats sold already, expects a capacity house for both games—against New York Rangers on Saturday and Detroit Red Wings the following Wednesday.

Tickets will be on sale all week at Memorial Arena.

Cougar Practices Held in Secrecy

Victoria Cougars will start getting ready for the 1959-60 Western Hockey League season at 12.30 tomorrow afternoon but it will be three or four days before fans will get a chance to look at their team.

Manager-coach Hal Laycoe stated last night that the twice-daily workouts will be closed to the public until Thursday. He expects to have from eight to a dozen players on hand Monday, should have close to a score within two or three days. Several players have been unavoidably detained and will report later.

There was little new player news yesterday. Laycoe was in touch with leftwinger Gordie Fashaway, who is still showing a reluctance to leave the Mainland and his job as an automobile salesman.

Laycoe made another effort yesterday to swing a deal with Coley Hall but the Vancouver owner was Los Angeles bound with the Canucks. The Victoria manager still feels that a trade of Max McNab, veteran centre, for Hugh Currie, veteran Vancouver defenceman, would be a good deal for both clubs.

Hall has been playing coy but may now be in the market for a centreman. He had expected to get Orland Kurtenbach and Phil Maloney but the

Speaking Briefly

Young Golfer Wins Amateur

Reckless youth beat tired age yesterday as big, likeable Jack Nicklaus squeaked by defending champ Charlie Coe, one-up, to win the U.S. amateur golf title at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nicklaus, who won't be 20 until January, is the second youngest winner of the amateur crown. Bob Gardner was just barely 19 when he came home first in 1958.

An older player might have been cowed by Coe's birdies on the first three holes and two-under-par 69 for the first

18 but Nicklaus was only two down at the halfway point. He caught Coe on the 21st, then blew the 35th and, on the last hole, played down the middle for a birdie three while Coe overshot the green and took a par.

It was "Yogi Berra Day" at Yankee Stadium yesterday and the great catcher broke down and cried as he thanked the crowd—not so much for its 58 gifts but "because you came today."

Best gift of all came from

Casey Stengel, who said that, other than Joe DiMaggio, Yogi "is the greatest player I ever managed."

CLEVELAND BOSS Frank Lane says Leo Durocher is talking to someone else as well as the Indians. Lane won't name his new manager until mid-week and Joe Gordon will be replaced by pitching coach Mel Harder when the pennant is lost. Winner of two heats, Miss U.S. 1 led six hydroplanes into the President's Cup final today on the



LEROY RODRIGUEZ

... three winners

Jockey Standings

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
L. Rodriguez	4	2	0
D. Jones	4	2	0
A. Sherman	4	2	0
B. Brownfield	4	2	0
R. McCormack	4	2	0
C. Ufford	4	2	0
J. McLeod	4	2	0
W. Webster	4	2	0
W. Jones	4	2	0
St. Wright	4	2	0
Williams	4	2	0
Carriere	4	2	0

O'Keefe's 14, Petes 9

One More Win All That's Needed

By LARRY ROSE

Coastal Staff Reporter

NEW WESTMINSTER—New Westminster O'Keefe's, who won the Mann Cup last year as the Salmonbellies, are about ready to win the Canadian lacrosse championship in straight games for the second successive year.

Peterborough Mercurys ahead until late in the third

quarter, flubbed what will likely be their only chance to prolong the series when they themselves set the stage for a five-goal fourth-quarter which broke a 9-9 deadlock and gave O'Keefe's a 14-9 win.

It was the third straight victory for the Royal City club in the best-of-seven final, which continues and, probably, concludes here Monday night.

O'Keefe's may have won in any event but the game penalty charged against Peterborough for having too many men on the floor in the first minute of the fourth quarter with the score tied and Mercurys looking like they had a chance to win.

Forty-eight seconds after the penalty was called, Jack Bionda fooled both Curly Mason and Lou Nickle, then pulled goalie Moon Wootton to one side as he drove in what proved to be the winning goal.

KILLED PETES

It was the goal that killed the Petes. Jack Byford slipped in behind their defence to get a pass from Harold Fox to make it 11-9 at 3:50. Then it was Bionda with a whistling, underhanded 20-footer at 6:50, Cliff Sopka at 6:59 and Don Sepka at 8:50.

O'Keefe's, perhaps over-confident, played only in spurts until the final quarter of a roughhouse game in which both clubs laid on the wood so viciously that a feature was the few penalties called.

Nickle was given the job of checking Bionda, played it rough; but only managed to limit the New Westminster star to three goals and two assists. At that, it was Bionda's most unproductive game to date. He had three goals and four assists in the first game, four and four in the second.

O'Keefe's were just as rugged. Byford chopped away at Bobby Allen all evening in effective fashion and bury Mario Crema and Doug McCrosby, who was a standout, made it dangerous to try and work in too close on rookie goalkeeper Les Norman.

Lions Tied for Top Spot After Upsetting Bombers

VANCOUVER—This football-mad city got a bit zanier last night as B.C. Lions reached the unheard-of and unexpected eminence

of a tie for first place in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union with a third straight victory, and over

the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at that.

With their defensive line brilliantly keeping them close until rookie-quarterback Randy Duncan started to find targets for his passes, the Lions sent 32,061 fans home in a frenzy with a 17-6 triumph over the Grey Cup champions.

It was the first time in 12 games in Empire Stadium that the Lions had managed to outscore the Manitoba team and it gave them their sixth win in nine starts this season, matching the number of wins in their previous best season—1954.

It was also the Lions' fourth

win at home, where they have lost only once this season. Never before have the Lions won more than three games in Empire Stadium in one season.

Now four points ahead of Calgary Stampede and two ahead of Edmonton Eskimos, the Lions have beaten both Edmonton and Saskatchewan twice in two starts this season, won one of three against the Bombers and broken even in two games with Stampeders.

Duncan's first-half performance had many wondering if coach Wayne Robinson wouldn't be thinking of using

Al Dorow in the next game, against the Eskimos at Edmonton Monday.

The former University of Iowa All-American was almost pitifully inept in the first half, most of his throws going nowhere near his receivers as he gained only five yards with two completions.

But while he was having his troubles, fellows like Chuck Gavin, getting better and better and playing this one at a guard position; Canadian ends Don Lord and Norm Fiedelgert, linebackers Ted Tully and Ed Sullivan and guard Urban Henry kept the Lions in the game.

HELD BOMBERS

They contained the high-powered Winnipeg attack, held the Bombers to two field goals by Jim Van Pelt. The first came when a march was stopped on the 10-yard line, the second from the 14-yard line after a roughing-the-kicker penalty had given the Bombers a touchdown chance.

Then, suddenly, Duncan started to find his receivers and three key passes turned the tide. The first came in the first minute of the third quarter, caught big Jerry Jones a half-step behind defender Norm Rauhaus.

Jones, who towers five inches above six feet and is fast to boot, pulled away from Rauhaus to run the last 25 yards of a 35-yard scoring play. When Vic Kristopaitis made the convert good, the Lions were ahead, 7-6.

A few minutes later, speedy Willie Fleming took a short look-in pass, somehow escaped the clutches of surrounding Bombers, and raced 48 yards to the Winnipeg 15-yard line. Three plays later, rookie-Canadian end Bruce Claridge made a great catch deep in the end zone on a wobbly pass. It was 14-6 after Kristopaitis converted.

ONE CHANCE

Bombers had only one chance from there against the tight B.C. defence—when Harold Sparrow, trying to punt, fumbled and the ball went back to the B.C. 28-yard line. But Bombers were offside, finally wound up with the ball on their own 15 after Sparrow got a second chance to kick.

Kristopaitis completed the scoring with a 40-yard field goal late in the game.

Statistically, the Lions had the edge. Duncan wound up with six completions and 159 air yards while Fleming, Don Vic and Canadian fullback Bill Britton did the heavy work as 190 yards were piled up the hard way.

Bombers got only 86 yards in the air on seven completions in 20 throws and 156 yards rushing although leading in first downs, 13-12.

Dodgers Tie Giants; Braves Close Behind

Los Angeles Dodgers, sending San Francisco Giants crashing to a double defeat yesterday, set the stage for one of the most thrilling finishes in major league baseball history.

With only a week left, the Dodgers and Giants are tied for the National League lead while Milwaukee Braves, who won once yesterday, are only

The Dodgers have a similar schedule. They play in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday, wind up in Chicago Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Braves have, perhaps a slight schedule edge with three of their seven games at home. They play in Philadelphia today, in Pittsburgh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, wind up at home against Philadelphia Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GOOD PITCHING

Good pitching told the story yesterday as Roger Craig beat the Giant ace, Johnny Antonelli 4-1, in the afternoon game while Don Drysdale, Larry Sherry, Don McDevitt and Chuck Chubb combined to hold the Giants to six hits at night for a 5-3 win.

Total attendance for the two games was 45,560 with 22,737 for the afternoon and 22,823 at night—both more than capacity for tiny Seals' Stadium.

The double defeat marked the first time since Aug. 4 that the Giants haven't had exclusive possession of first place.

Craig was in complete control in the first game as, unexpectedly, first-nitting shortstop Maury Wills led the Dodgers attack with three straight singles while, driving in one run and scoring two, when the Giants averted a shutout in the ninth inning it was the first time in three games in San Francisco that they had scored off Craig.

BIG OUTBURST

The nightcap was decided by a five-run seventh inning. With one out, Don Demeter and Willis singled and Joe Pignatano walked to load the bags.

Chuck Essegian batted for Drysdale and grounded to third baseman Jim Davenport for what seemed a cinch double play. But Daryl Spencer dropped the inning-ending throw when he was bumped by Pignatano. Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal then hit back-to-back doubles for the last four runs.

Bob Buhl, winning his 14th in 23 decisions, eased to a 9-3 win over the Phillies as the Braves stayed right in the thick of things.

Today, the Dodgers will start either Sandy Koufax or Johnny Podres while the Giants will counter with Sam Jones. The Braves have Lew Burdette ready for the Phils, have to face Robin Roberts.

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'Ping' on Wing Until Things Quieten Down

Pet Auklet Ducks Limelight

Somewhere in Victoria a rhinoceros auklet named Ping is waiting for the cameraman to go away so he can go home. Ping is a bird, a small, rare and camera-shy bird. Up until Friday morning he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Henning Raven and their two children at 1488 Thurlow Road, blithely ignor-

ing the fact that he isn't supposed to be able to live in captivity.

The Ravens, who found Ping near death on the shores of Ross Bay Aug. 19, were told by naturalists that a rhinoceros auklet simply cannot live in captivity.

But no one bothered to tell

Ping, who calmly took over the house and became a pampered and well-loved pet.

Friday, Ping flew the coop, apparently slipping out an open window.

Perhaps it was because rhinoceros auklets, nocturnal birds, aren't used to being fussed over. Yesterday, Ping

was due to go before bird watchers and nature photographers for pictures and movies as the first of his kind to thrive as a pet.

Ping can't fly too well, so he can't be far off. Maybe today, with the cameramen gone, he'll come home. The Ravens hope so.

Armstrong Fund Now \$5,400

Fund for Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong was about the \$5,400 mark yesterday, and police said that money was still coming in.

The Saanich policeman, who was injured in the August earthquake-landslide in Montana is reported in "good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, but has not yet been allowed to see any visitors.

Haircut Prices To Go Up?

Shop-owning barbers of Greater Victoria plan to hold a meeting here Oct. 2 to discuss the price of haircuts.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean that the price will immediately jump to \$1.50 to match Nanaimo and Vancouver prices," one shop-owner said yesterday.

"We'll probably boost our price for adults," he said. "We'll have to in order to keep the good journeymen barbers here. There's a shortage of barbers, you know."

He said he felt reasonably sure that the price for children's haircuts would stay at \$1.

Accountant Charged In Robbery

Raymond T. Fraser, 625 Superior, ex-accountant for Brown Brothers Agencies, was charged in city police court yesterday with the Aug. 4 theft of \$5,991 from the company.

Accused was arrested Friday after his voluntary return from the U.S. He was remanded without plea to Tuesday. Bail was set at \$3,500.

Arrest brought to light one of the biggest city robberies in years. Police said a total of \$23,000 in cash and cheques was stolen from the downtown real estate and insurance firm but all except the \$5,991 had been recovered.

Board's Orders

Fire Check Planned In Alberni Schools

PORT ALBERNI — Fire chiefs in Alberni and Port Alberni have been asked to inspect all schools in the district for possible fire hazards.

The move was made after District 70 school officials heard a report that not all schools in the province are considered safe as regards fire hazard.

The board also moved to

Around the Island

\$250,000 Breakwater Asked For Harbor at Chemainus



How Much Does She Weigh?

Weight-conscious these days, but not because of their waistlines, are Victoria Kinsmen. They're wondering how much they'll have to pay off at giant bingo night Oct. 19, when names of a few lucky persons will be drawn to get \$1 for every pound they weigh. Les Ramsey, left, and Jack Phillion, 10 Phillion Place, are trying to guess weight of Kinette Mrs. Sue Ramsey. — (Colonist photo.)

From Vancouver

Promoters of Bingo Coming for Lesson

Vancouver bingo officials will be among the expected crowd of 8,000 fans in Memorial Arena Oct. 19 for the Victoria Kinsmen Club's 16th giant bingo—they want to learn how Victoria does it.

"The Victoria games are the most successful in Canada," bingo chairman Jack Phillion, 10 Phillion Place, said last night. "The Vancouver games, in the Forum, have been losing money."

The Vancouver "students" will see a bingo with a prize list totalling \$12,000—\$1,000 more than the usual total.

Main prizes are a fully-equipped, ready-to-drive-away 1960 sedan; an all-electric kitchen, including a washer, dryer, refrigerator and a stove; a year's supply of fuel oil; a complete workshop; a picture-in-a-minute camera and a Spode dinner set.

The extra \$1,000 will provide fun for advance-ticket buyers during intermission.

Advance sales of tickets start at Eaton's box office Thursday. From the patrons who buy their tickets between Thursday and Oct. 10 several will be picked for surprise contests.

Bingo in miniature will be played with one person from the audience. Five numbered cardboard envelopes will be brought in and the contestant will have to arrange them in any order.

Inside the envelopes will be sheets of cardboard, each with one of the letters spelling "bingo." When the contestant has arranged the numbered envelopes they will be opened.

For every letter in the correct position — "B" first, "I" second, "N" third, "G" fourth and "O" fifth—the contestant will win \$100.

In another gimmick game, several buyers of advance tickets will be called to the stage and will be given \$1 for every pound they weigh.

Other Island News Found on Page 7

CHEMAINUS — A brief is being prepared to request the federal government to build a \$250,000 breakwater to protect the harbor.

Facts for the brief are being assembled by Chamber of Commerce officials here who feel it is needed "to keep our seagoing visitors coming back."

Reginald Harwood, in charge of the brief, said more than 1,000 small boats visited the harbor this summer even though there was rough water for 13 days in July and 18 in August.

He said that because the increasing yacht traffic is bringing needed tourist dollars into the area, the boat operators should be offered some sort of protection.

DUNCAN — The Vancouver Island Hospitals Regional Council yesterday went on record as approving superannuation for hospital workers.

Representatives of 12 island hospitals approved a motion backing their parent body, the B.C. Hospitals' Association, in working "toward that end."

The motion was presented by H. B. Matthews, chairman of the King's Daughters' Hospital Board, at a short business meeting yesterday afternoon which ended a two-day convention.

The 75 delegates present also approved a motion to hold the group's spring meeting at Lady Minto Hospital at Salt Spring Island.

DUNCAN — The first printing of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce publicity booklet about the district that came out this summer, has already been "sold out."

Officials said yesterday they were not able to make delivery of 500 requested from B.C. House in London, but 100 were sent.

QUALICUM BEACH — There will be no night school classes this winter in School District No. 69 (Qualicum).

Lack of interest in courses was given as the reason for cancellation of plans by the school board.

The board also reports a poor response to the registration of Grade 1 children for dental advice and treatment during the school year.

A registration fee of \$5 covers all routine dental care, and the board, owing to the poor response, has extended the dental clinic to include children under school age.

FULFORD HARBOR — The first boat to occupy berthing space at the new Wilson's Marina, still under construction at Fulford Harbour, is Dr. Kenneth Claman's lovely 33-ft. Drake Craft Mariner, "Tripper."

"Tripper" was unloaded in Victoria from Los Angeles, Calif. After paying the Wilsons a visit, the Clamans cruised to Nanaimo, Pender Harbour, Jervis Inlet, Princess Louisa Inlet, Desolation Sound and returned to Fulford Harbour.

Dr. Claman has decided to leave the "Tripper" here and commute from his Palos Verdes Estates home in California.

CHEMAINUS — Two MacMillan and Bloedel sawmill employees have been awarded industrial first aid certificates. They are R. J. Duncan and Basil Wallace of Duncan.

NANAIMO — Target of Nanaimo United Appeal campaign this year is \$54,600.

Once again, directors hope that Nanaimo will be the first community to top its objective.

Last year, when the target stood at \$46,000, donors exceeded it by \$6,000. This year, however, several more agencies have been included in the budget so the target has been boosted accordingly.

PORT ALBERNI — The district tourist bureau proved its worth during the summer months, supplying information to 1,396 motorists between July 2 and Sept. 13.

Reports of the first summer of operation for the trailer-housed bureau showed that the cars brought 4,085 tourists to spend about 2,594 days in the Albernis. Of the vehicles checked, 546 were from outside the province.

DUNCAN — A court of revision to correct the voters' lists for the rural area of school district 65 will be held in the committee room at city hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Appeals must be filed in writing with G. F. Dyson, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees, before the sitting of the court.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Members of the Crown Archers archery club have called a work party for Tuesday to convert their new club headquarters into a shooting range.

The building, the old laundry building behind the former Lourdes Hospital, will also be used by the Campbell River Gun Club.

NANAIMO — Felicity McEwan has been awarded a \$500 bursary to help her receive training in physiotherapy.

The bursary is made up of \$300 from the Associated Canadian Travellers' of Nanaimo and \$200 from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society of British Columbia.

CHEMAINUS — Lawson Meade has been elected president of a newly-formed skin diving club.

Vice-president is Dick Cooper and secretary-treasurer is Catherine Millard.

Any persons wishing to join are asked to contact one of them. Strict tests must be passed by all intending members.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross will officially open the new Shawnigan Lake Boys' School classroom block Nov. 8.

The \$30,000, 14-room block is replacing one that was razed to the ground a year ago by fire.

At the same time "Old Boys' Weekend" will be celebrated at the 46-year-old school.

PORT ALBERNI — The East Indian Association will hold its annual get-together tomorrow in Recreation Park.

Sports will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon and a program of East Indian films will be shown at 7 p.m.

NANAIMO — Funeral services will be held Monday for Dr. Harold Chataway who died suddenly Friday.

Dr. Chataway, 60, had been in practice as a physician at Nanaimo for 10 years. He lived at Lantzville.



Seeing Victoria—and Liking It

Seeing Victoria for first time in their lives—and liking it—yesterday were 250 foreign students—representing 30 nations—now attending Washington and Oregon universities. These three of the 250 on one-day tour of Victoria yesterday are Hitomi Kunimi, 19,

Japan; Arthur Ojiambo, 22, Kenya; and Nortrud Niehuss, 21, Germany. Jaunt was sponsored by the private Foundation for International Understanding Through Students. — (Colonist Photo.)



WALLY BARKLEY

Seen In Passing

Wally Barkley inspecting plywood. (Quality control foreman for B.C. Forest Products Wally has been working with plywood for 30 years. He lives at 2100 Cadboro Bay Road with wife, Irene and son Ronnie, 17, who is a student at Oak Bay High School. Wally's hobbies are curling and golf.)

John Olsen driving along Douglas Street. . . Tony Love talking about shooting. . .

Don Hendry, Til Briggs, Pete Turko and George Wilson checking the opposition in a football game at Royal Athletic Park. . . John Isherwood packing for his trip to the University of Oregon. . .

Rosalind Johnston in her mother's car. . . Helen Brunel leaving Victoria for Vancouver and the UBC. . . Jane Humber working at "her bank". . . Moe Hutchinson talking about progressive jazz. . .

Wally Lightbody talking about sleeping on a studio couch. . . Doug Peaker playing a mean slap bass. . .

Donna Turner making plans for a 4-H Council dance to be held Oct. 9.

Oak Bay Art Club will open its 1959-60 season at Oak Bay municipal hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with an exhibition of summer work and a demonstration by the instructor, Mrs. Gladys M. Perrin.

Anyone wishing to join should contact the secretary, Mrs. D. Ingham, EV 4-6290, for information.

Upswing Expected

Retailers Optimistic

A spokesman for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce says local retailers will probably share in the nine per cent sales volume increase predicted for Canada for the last quarter of 1959.

John Coppinger, managing secretary of the chamber, said of the anticipated retail upswing "there seems to be no reason why local retailers should not share in this trend."

He termed "one of the major surprises of the year" the resistance of Victoria's economy to serious inroads from the 69-day strike of coast woodworkers.

"No one can deny that some lines of business suffered severely, but in general things have not been nearly as bad as was feared," said Mr. Coppinger.

During the period of the strike, he went on, "we have been most impressed by the strength shown by the Victoria economy."

He said that while it is true that many strikers accumulated debts which must be discharged, "it is equally true that they have postponed many purchases for a month or two prior to and in anticipation of the strike."

Chinese Exhibit Still Open

Standing-room-only crowds and dozens of telephone calls have persuaded officials to keep exhibits at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association anniversary celebration open one more day.

Jack Lee, secretary of the association, reported late last night that the exhibit, scheduled to close at 11 p.m. will be re-opened today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., but none of the dancing, marching or judo exhibitions will be staged as they were yesterday and Friday, when an estimated 5,000 people toured the association's Flanagan Street headquarters.

A banquet celebrating the 60th anniversary of the association's Chinese school will be held tonight.

City Symphony Drive

'Unqualified Success'

Victoria Symphony Society's first public drive for members has been termed an "unqualified success" by its chairman, Arnold Webb.

With more than two weeks still to run the campaign to gain 400 new members is well past the halfway mark with some 235 already signed up.

Mr. Webb said ultimate success of the drive is "now assured by the fine response we have received so far."

The drive started late last Monday and is being carried out with the assistance of 40 volunteer canvassers.

Membership in the symphony society may be obtained by purchasing a season ticket to Victoria Symphony con-

Two Bars Net Notes

A fast operator yesterday netted notes worth \$180 for a couple of bars on a trombone in Western Music Ltd., 820 Fort Street. After he had gone to the back of the store to try out the horn, employees Mrs. Dorcas Blair and Mrs. Mildred Rands found the cash missing from their wallets.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1959



Part of the electrical magic which guides the RCN's submarine hunters. This is a radar "picture" in HMCS Athabaskan. The operator is Rodney Kopnitsky, formerly of Brandon, now making Victoria his home.

'Way Back in the Days of Kaiser Wilhelm

Herman Goering

THE LITTLE BRITISH aircraft flew low over the mist-veiled earth, lifting briefly where the haze was deepest, then skimming into the lower levels, following closely the contours of the land.

Overhead there was cloud: wet, threatening but, in a way, protective. For the single-seater Camel that was hunting German artillery positions and infantry concentrations would have been an easy target for Fokkers.

Lieut. Emerson Smith, of the Royal Flying Corps, had been sent out early that day to spot German concentrations on the eve of the final Canadian assault on Passchendaele. It was a dangerous mission. But the round-faced, thick-shouldered young airman wasn't anxious . . . except to find those German positions and report to his own gunners.

"I didn't have any wireless," he said. "So it meant I had to find our own batteries, too, after I had spotted the Jerries, and signal by light."

He had spotted and reported several routes of approach by enemy infantry and transport already and he was looking for more, and as the morning advanced he looked about him carefully. His speed over the ground was not excessive, but he was so low he had to be sharp, in this weather, to spot the fog-shrouded columns.

Then he realized, with something of a shock, that the aircraft which had been in company with him was there no longer. Maybe it had been hit by ground fire. Maybe it had junketed off into the mist. Maybe . . .

He looked up and about him. There was a rift in the overcast. And at one o'clock high—very high—there was a formation.

They could only be enemies.

And they might be aircraft of Baron Manfred von Richtofen's notorious Flying Circus.

Young Emerson wondered if they had spotted him. He hugged the earth more closely. And then, as he watched his enemies, he hugged his joystick to him and climbed as fast as he dared.

For they were peeling off! They had spotted him. Probably ground observers had given his position to the Fokker group. He tried to count them as they dived, and he climbed desperately to meet them. Six . . . eight . . . ten . . .

He fired into the first aircraft as it screamed past his nose, rolled, changing direction, turned, dodging all the time as, one after another, the Fokkers streamed past him.

"I hit some of them," he said. "It was a wild show."

In fact he hit six of them.

But the leader, the last to engage him, the long burst smashing into arm and lung, and out along the wing as Emerson put on frantic left rudder, finished the fight.

"I sideslipped out of it. I landed somehow—I don't remember."

What he does remember is a furious Baron von Richtofen visiting him in a field dressing station a little later.

It was von Richtofen who had led the formation and finally downed the young Canadian. And von Richtofen was angry, because among those Emerson's guns had sent crashing behind the German lines was Hermann Goering, one of the aces of the Circus. That was Oct. 17, 1917.

EMERSON SMITH, who owns and operates the oldest ships' chandlery on the Pacific Coast, McQuade's, in Victoria, was born in Toronto, first went to school in Owen Sound, and was a school-mate of another notable Canadian airman, the late Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop, VC, DSO, MC, etc.

He came to Victoria in 1907, for his father—who was an official with the Canadian Pacific Railway—was frequently on the move. Emerson went to South Park School and Victoria High, and before the family moved again, to Nelson, in 1914, he was a Colonist delivery boy.

He saw his first aircraft here. The pilot took off from the harbor below the Empress Hotel, in a strong wind, swung toward the Johnson Street bridge and, while he attempted to climb, suddenly went into a dive which tore his wings off. He died in the wreckage.

But the flight itself impressed young Emerson. "That's for me," he said to himself, not one bit dismayed by the fate of the pilot.



EMERSON SMITH . . . his guns sent Hermann Goering crashing when he fought Richtofen's Circus over Germany 46-odd years ago.

Emerson's father, Lincoln Smith, and his paternal grandfather had been line infantrymen. His father objected when, soon after the young man joined the color in the First World War, he expressed a desire to fly. "You're crazy," Lincoln Smith told him.

Crazy or not, Emerson, after an officers' training course at Work Point, and posting to infantry battalions, finally got himself transferred to the Royal Flying Corps—fore-runner of the Royal Air Force—and shortly found himself a test pilot with Britain's Sopwith Company.

"I'd gone over for active service and I didn't want any part of test pilot stuff," he recalls.

So, presently, he was with the 54th Squadron. He flew the first operational Camel to France. It was late in 1916 when he went into the line at a base behind Poperinghe.

A man more reluctant to talk about his experiences it would be difficult to find. But Emerson admitted that after he had shot down six enemy aircraft in combat he was given carte blanche, as he expressed it. In other words, he was permitted to fly out solo looking for a kill.

He explains it this way: "We were having pretty bad losses. We just didn't have the aircraft or the pilots to put into the air. We pretty well had to fly alone, those of us they thought competent."

He'd fly four sorties a day in decent weather and "as a rule I'd run into three or four Fokkers. That was a good machine. I'd flown it and knew its capabilities. Generally I'd try to pick off a straggler."

He boosted his score to 20.

"I REMEMBER coming back, one time, after I'd shot down a Jerry, and another of our machines flew up alongside me and dipped his wing to indicate he'd been watching the action. But he didn't see the mooring wire of a captive balloon ahead of him and ran into it.

"His prop broke off and the wire jammed be-

tween the hub and the wing, in some way, and he spun down . . ."

Emerson laughed.

"He just spun 'round and 'round that wire like one of those toys you used to see, and the chap in the balloon jumped. I thought he'd gone crazy when I saw what looked like an umbrella open above him. It was the first parachute I'd ever seen."

What about the other pilot? "Oh, he was all right. He broke a leg. But his BE2E was kaput."

Any other experiences? "Well, I don't know. Once some fellow wanted to go up the line and have a look around before he flew the area. We went up in a two-seater and when I looked over my shoulder I saw a Spad (French fighter) coming in toward me. I didn't pay it much attention until my passenger started shouting.

"The Spad was shooting."

"Turned out to be a Jerry in a captured aircraft."

"We were pretty badly hit. There were a couple of holes in the gas tank between me and my passenger. Then he was hit, but before he lost consciousness he stuck his fingers into the holes in the tank."

"The German missed us on the next turn and I got him."

That wasn't the end of it. The British aircraft was smoking warningly and oil was pelting into the pilot's face from the damaged engine.

"I was pretty well blinded, but I got down at Baydule. I panicked, I expect, and the machine fell apart. As a matter of fact I had a walking-stick made out of the prop and used a bullet they took out of my passenger for a ferrule on the stick."

★ ★ ★

THE GERMANS knew soon after Passchendaele the end was inevitable.

In the dressing station where he lay after the action with Baron von Richtofen's squadron, Emerson Smith saw a German infantry captain brought in, painfully wounded in the head. He had been hit during the Canadian attack a few days before. But he was delighted with the idea of getting a little leave.

Then, while the German officer contemplated a future with his family, a young lieutenant of his regiment came in and saluted. They talked in low tones for a few minutes, and the junior officer departed.

The captain sat disconsolately on his bed, his head in his hands.

Emerson had spoken to him earlier, knew he understood English, and asked him what troubled him:

"You are the luckiest man in the world," said the captain bitterly. "You are wounded and through with the war. I have fought on four fronts and this is the worst. Last night I was told to go home on leave, with this wound, my first leave in 18 months."

He stood up and started to get into his clothes.



ROY BROWN . . . Von Richtofen was his adversary.

By JOHN SHAW
Editor
THE ISLANDER

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Emerson Smith was Flying British Camels Was His Victim

Presently he fitted on his small-arms harness, put on his helmet.

"I am ordered back to the front," he said. "Good-bye."

★ ★ ★

THREE TIMES during his captivity Emerson attempted to escape. He was punished, of course, but he was a very determined young man. He might have succeeded, too, except that the war ended.

He was told, with the others in his camp, they would be transported to Denmark. And he was given the job of rounding up the British prisoners of war in the area who had been working on farms. They spoke, by this time, a sort of German patois, for some of them had been prisoners since 1914.

These German-speaking prisoners told Emerson that because the Germans were having trouble finding men to man the locomotives that women would drive the train.

But when the women found their passengers were prisoners of war they demurred.

"I went to the station-master and told him we'd drive the train ourselves if he didn't find someone who would operate it," Emerson laughed. "I meant it, too. I gave him ten minutes to make up his mind. The men—our men—were in a frenzy..."

The Germans found the locomotive driver.

★ ★ ★

EMERSON SMITH was among the guests at the Comox airport who watched the air display on Aug. 22.

will fire missiles, direct them by radar, he believes. For the missile age is just beginning.

"I'd liked to have stayed with flying," he said. "But perhaps it's as well I didn't."

Sir Gilbert Cloughton, then president of the London-Northwestern Railroad, offered him a job with Imperial Airways, which, after the First World War, was in process of formation.

"I wired home, but father pointed out I was the last surviving child of the family and I ought to come back. So I turned down the airways."

"There's not a man alive today, as far as I know, who started flying with Imperial Airways in those days."

★ ★ ★

A MEMBER of Victoria's Town Planning Commission, a prominent clubman and leader in the commercial community, Emerson Smith has his son Austin in the business.

Austin, in all probability, will take over from his father as Emerson did from his.

There's another son, Kenneth, married, and an engineer in atomic research, now at Canada's Chalk River plant.

A daughter, Muriel, is a navy wife. There are three grandchildren.

Lincoln Smith took over the McQuade business when he retired from the CPR and Emerson succeeded him in 1936, bought out three partners and now is sole owner of the business which was founded the year before the Victoria Colonist first published, in 1857. Old Peter McQuade started the ship chandlery in a tent when he came here from San Francisco and decided against hunting gold on the Fraser.

Present site of the business is the Old Turner, Beaton building on Wharf, near the foot of Yates Street. Malkin's owned it once. McQuade's (in the person of Emerson Smith) bought it in 1953. This progressive spirit is still flying high.



HERMAN GOERING... he survived the Canadian fighter's gunfire to become Hitler's chief of air staff, but he died ignominiously, by his own hand.

He has a conviction that, for future aircraft, there is practically no limit in speeds which can be attained, no limit to the endurance of metals.

But as for fighting, man to man, as it was in his war days, that era is past. Combat machines

IF THEY ARE ODDITIES

DOLLARS IN DEMAND

NUMISMATISTS are not merely interested in rare dates on coins—sometimes they will pay high money for coins which look common but have only tiny differences from their fellows.

These varieties often take an expert to find. Sometimes it is a dot, or a tiny maple leaf, or a different kind of numeral somewhere in the date.

Usually, almost invariably, the general public, including people hoping to make a small fortune by finding rare coin in their spare change, handle these coins without realizing what they have.

Of recent years these variations in design have been taking on a greater importance in numismatics.

Starting with Canadian cents, four different varieties of the numeral "9" were used in the date of the 1859 penny. Most of them are common enough, however.

The next variation came in the 1891 cent—two sizes of numerals were used in the dates. The "large" date variety is about 50 times more common than the "small" date, which is coveted by collectors.

In 1907 some 2,400,000 cents were struck at the Royal Mint in London. A further 800,000 were struck at Heaton's Mint in Birmingham, a private company.

To distinguish between the two mintings, Heaton's added a tiny "H" in the design, and this variety is much more important to collectors.

There are varieties in all denominations of Canadian coins. Some of them are hard to describe in words—they really need pictures.

The 1874 nickel, for instance. This is an odd one, actually—the two varieties known are of equal importance to collectors.

On one of the coins the "4" has no fancy piece on the right-hand side of the horizontal stroke. The other one had a small cross piece on the end.

But when you come to the 1900 nickel, you find a somewhat similar situation with different numerals, but a vast difference in value.

Two different figure "0"s were used—one major variety is the 1926 issue. The figure "3" in "40" is the scarce one—only about one fiftieth as many were issued.

In the more modern, large nickels, the large and oval and one plain round. The round the date can be found in one of two positions—close to the "192" part of the date or away from it. The "far 6" nickel is the rare one.

Of passing interest only—as all specimens are in known collections—are a handful of nickel five cent pieces issued in 1942 with 12 sides.

They were run off as a test, before the common, brass nickel was introduced.

In dimes, one of the scarcest is the 1893 issue with a "round top" figure "3" in the date. One "3" used had a flat, horizontal line for the top stroke, the other is rounded.

And a choice specimen of the round-top "3" coin sells for up to \$600!

One of the most interesting of any Canadian coin varieties is the 1947 silver dollar. Here three different kinds of "7" were used in the date.

They can best be described as a 'short, blunt 7', a 'pointed 7' and a variety showing a tiny maple leaf to the right of the figure "7". The common one is the blunt "7".

The maple leaf appears on a number of Canadian coins dated 1947, and it has been mentioned here before, but it hasn't been fully explained.

For instance, the abbreviated Latin inscription on the front is incorrect. And the date is incorrect, too.

In 1947 India was given its independence, which automatically made that "ET IND. IMP." section of the inscription incorrect—the British sovereign was no longer "AND EMPEROR OF INDIA."

Because of this necessary change the Royal Mint got behind in the work of producing new dies for the Commonwealth countries which it supplied at that time, including Canada.

So, when 1948 rolled round and Canada still

didn't have its corrected dies, and new coins were needed, the old, 1947 dies were used with a maple leaf added alongside the "7" to distinguish the odd issue.

Another odd point which has puzzled many over the years is the number of Canadian silver coins which have the reverse upside down compared to the "heads" side.

This is called "coin design" minting and was done with Canadian silver coins minted in London. With these coins, if the head is placed in front of you, right way up, and then the coin is turned over sideways, the reverse design is upside down.

This system is used with United States coins.

When when Canada began minting her own coins they were minted "medal design"—with front and back designs being situated the same way.

So if you find an "odd" Canadian silver coin with the designs reversed, impress your friends unless they read The Islander, too.

By Ted Shackelford

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | |
|---------------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) NEAR PLUS | FOP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) STOA | " | BIN | " |
| (3) LINT | " | GEE | " |
| (4) ROOM | " | HEN | " |
| (5) RANT | " | PET | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 7.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1959

If Every Driver Were a Good Driver ACCIDENTS wouldn't HAPPEN

ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER?

Of course you are. Everyone is—until something happens. Then, of course, it is not your fault but the other person's.

We all agree about the number of crazy motorists on the road, but we are all equally certain that we are not amongst them.

Right. May I suggest that you test yourself?

Can you truthfully say that you have never made another driver alter speed or course on your behalf? That you have never made a turn without giving adequate notice by advance signal? That you have never obstructed other traffic by driving slowly in a fast traffic lane? That you have never changed lane without signalling your intention to do so? That you have never travelled faster than the visible distance you can pull up in allowing for any reasonable hazard?

What is a reasonable hazard?

It is something which a driver with normal imagination could have foreseen as a possibility—and that is virtually everything.

The driver who sees children playing on the sidewalk does not presume that they are safe—he presumes that one of them will run out on to the road without any reason at all, and he should be ready to save that child from himself. If he sees a bicycle ahead he will not presume that

course it means travelling just that much slower—but it is better than an accident. And when you are passing a stationery bus do you look for legs under the chassis? You should. It is a certain indication that someone is going to walk in front or behind the parked vehicle. Then, when you draw level, you can raise your hat and say, "Naughty," which will do them much more good than running them down.

Do you take your foot off the gas as you approach the brow of a hill and be ready to stop? You should. There may be truck slewed right across the road, in which case it is much better to be able to stop.

THE POINT ABOUT good driving is that you not only prevent accidents happening to yourself you prevent them also from happening to other people. You may argue that you cannot prevent someone being too close on your tail. You can. You can just slow down on a piece of straight road so that he is travelling slowly enough for ordinary reactions—or so that he will overtake you and thus remove a hazard. Slowly but surely it will dawn upon you that when every driver is a good driver then accidents will cease to happen. Meanwhile the only hope is to be a good driver yourself and to try and protect bad drivers from themselves. Amongst other things it needs character—the ability not to lose your temper, to be courteous in spite of discourtesy and to control, frustration. Apart from making you a better driver it will help your blood pressure.

them with the result than many have consciously tried to improve their standard of driving. Some have tried again and passed. The great thing, however, is that the Institute is awakening motorists in Britain to a fundamental realization of the fact that good drivers not only avoid accidents themselves but prevent them happening to others. By encouraging a high standard of driving they are also providing examples for other drivers to emulate. They have done a great deal in three years—not least encouraging is the desire for a standard of driving which will earn a certificate.

And even the fellow who gets it—and I took the test and passed—has the satisfaction of knowing what his weaknesses are, what to watch and most of all a determination to get better still. I believe only one or two candidates have ever got through with a full 100%—though one who did was a gentleman of 73.

The ladies? The Institute experience is that they are very good or very bad. The mediocre woman driver is rarer than the mediocre man—but so too is the dangerous woman driver. But the good ones are very, very good. Women's worst fault is uncertainty—but the examiners would sooner have a woman who is consciously uncertain, than the male who is absolutely certain—and wrong.

And do many people have an exaggerated idea of their driving prowess? Undoubtedly. Dozens have taken the test for an advanced certificate who have been described by examiners as a menace on the road. Others make cardinal errors

Britons Have a New Approach to Traffic Safety

he is a careful rider; on the contrary he will presume that he will wobble just at the moment the motorist is passing. If travelling down a quiet English village street with front doors on the highway, he will presume that one of them may open and a child or dog run out on the street without warning. And if he sees a piece of newspaper on the road he will treat it as a major hazard. His imagination will tell him what can happen if it gets sucked up slap against his windscreen and causes a blackout.

He will realize, too, that the qualities which make for a safe driver are fluid; they vary with traffic and road conditions. He will not say, "I couldn't help it, I skidded," because he would realize that the road condition of rain or ice would induce skidding and be driving appropriately. He would not say, "The silly ass turned without giving a signal" because he would not be overtaking at a turnoff, because he would presume that the fellow in front was a silly ass and because another silly ass might shoot out of the turnoff without warning anyway. The advanced driver would know the hazard and avoid it by holding back and not overtaking at that point.

Feeling a little bit dubious about your standard of driving? Fine. That is as it should be.

AND OVER HERE in Britain the Institute of Advanced Motorists is making a lot of people dubious about their own opinions of their own driving, and they have set a standard for advanced drivers so that those who pass may be possessed of a certificate and a badge to put on their automobile as a constant reminder of what is expected of them.

The first thing they expect an advanced motorist to know is that accidents do not happen. They are caused!

The second thing they expect an advanced driver to know is that he must be capable of preventing other people causing accidents. That sounds difficult—until you think about it.

Of course, you know all about those silly pedestrians who just step off the sidewalk so that the motorist didn't have a chance of missing them. How often are such tragedies branded as "unavoidable"—but under modern traffic conditions the wise, advanced motorist will presume that every pedestrian is just yearning to jump under his vehicle, and be ready to prevent it. Of

As things are in Britain anyone who takes a comparatively simple ministry of transport test gets a "certificate of competence to drive." It is an unfortunate misnomer because all it means really is that the driver concerned has shown a minimum amount of ability to handle an automobile and is justified in travelling solo to acquire practical experience. Far too many people regard this so-called certificate of competence as a pass in excellent driving. A really proficient driver is the product of years of experience.

The Institute of Advanced Motorists was formed with the primary purpose of encouraging a better standard of driving—and the purpose of the test is two-fold. First it is to hallmark a thoroughly proficient driver when they find one, and second it is to provide him with something to live up to. The certificate and badge awarded means something—and nothing could be more humiliating than to do something silly with that badge of approval displayed. There is another point—it can be taken away for misconduct whilst driving. So it is not only a case of having but holding, and we can say that if everyone on the road was approved by the Institute then accidents would cease, as far as drivers are concerned.

AT PRESENT the Institute is entirely unofficial although it works in close co-operation with the ministry of transport. Its certificate has no legal standing except possibly inversely as when a motorist charged in court with doing something foolish produced his certificate to try and indicate that it could not happen to him. The magistrate merely regarded the certificate as being an added reason for censure. "A person of your obvious experience should have known better" and the result was a slightly stiffer penalty which is really what the Institute would have asked for. Their attitude is that the advanced driver will regard his certificate as an ever-present reminder of safety and courtesy.

There are at the moment something over 12,000 drivers holding the Institute's certificate. Another 30,000 or so have tried and failed—but the reason for the failure has been explained to

without knowing it—as the gentlemen who went through three traffic lights at red and explained the lapse by saying that the conscious knowledge that he was under test upset his driving. But the worst type of candidate is the show-off—the driver determined to show how fast he can travel, the risks he can take and get away with, and is flabbergasted when he fails and told that he should really be up on a dangerous driving charge.

The test is a long one. Too long for anyone to remain keyed up and consciously driving well when he normally drives badly. It takes anything up to two hours over a course of 35 to 50 miles, including all sorts of traffic conditions from leafy lanes to main highways.

He will meet some fool drivers on the way and the examiner will note his reactions. The idiot who tries to overtake and then cuts in will provide a mark for the candidate if he has the wholly charitable reaction of saving the idiot from himself. If the candidate merely closes the gap to stop him getting in, he will lose a point, because a good driver tries to prevent accidents even amongst idiots.

The driver who accelerates when being overtaken will also lose a point for dangerously bad road manners, likewise the driver who brakes on a corner—the surest way of putting a car out of control. He should not be going too fast but if he is then he should brake on the straight and accelerate when rounding the corner. Drivers who drive on their brakes instead of adjusting speed to traffic conditions are not encouraged, any more than drivers who travel too close to the vehicle in front of them.

Maybe drivers in British Columbia will learn a few points from standards laid down by the Institute in Britain. They apply everywhere and if every driver observed them the toll of the road would disappear. One cardinal principle involved is not merely the skill, judgment and imagination necessary to prevent an accident happening to yourself, but a conscious realization that you must prevent less efficient drivers having accidents.

In time, maybe, the public conscience will be awakened to the point where advanced driving tests become compulsory. Only the menacing and the incompetent would complain.

Richard Thomas'

LONDON NOTEBOOK

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"You can't"

The Travelers Have Reached the Adriatic

SUNDAY IS NOT THE BEST DAY to choose to drive along this Riviera coast, although an enormous amount of improvement has been made in the last few years. Tunnels have been cut in most of the worst places and the road is certainly wider, but to compensate for this the amount of traffic apparently has doubled, and the Italians are not the best drivers, even if they are the noisiest and the fastest.

On most of the route the mountains come right down to the sea and, if there is any choice, it is really best to take it from east to west, but however you choose to go you will encounter one stupendous view after another as you descend to the resorts and climb the hills between.

Passing through Genoa from the westward, you come first to the dismal dockland area and the old town, before encountering the more wealthy suburbs that lie to the eastward, with their sporting clubs and little bathing beaches. In the city the road is simply frightful, so much so, in fact, that when we paused at Nervi for gas the car simply refused to go any further. Fortunately it was only the cap of the distributor that had shaken loose—hardly worth the 500 lire that it cost to put it right—but then all tourists are known to be rich.

Between Rapallo and the naval port of La Spezia there are some rather mountainous bits, and the road is still being widened, but there are some splendid views from the high part if you have a chance to take your eyes off the road. At La Spezia we took the wrong turning, and had to find our way back in a sudden thunderstorm—so intense that I pulled the car off the road until it had passed.

Near Carrara (famous for the marble) quite imposing mountains lie just north of the road, and with the thunder clouds for a background, they made an awe-inspiring sight.

The road became flat after this, and we stopped for the night at Viareggio, a fairly recent but fast-growing resort of no particular interest, beyond the wonderful sandy beach.

Pisa, also, has little to attract one beyond the three buildings that together form the cathedral. The baptistry and the cathedral were constructed as separate buildings in those days, as also was the bell tower, which in this case became the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa when the foundations began to sink during construction (1173-1360).

Here we saw a large party of U.S. naval ratings being taken on a sightseeing tour,

and some really resplendent Italian police in white coats, blue trousers, and carrying both swords and revolvers. They seemed to be quite inoffensive, however, and merely paraded up and down among the tourists.

Following the River Arno up to Florence we stayed over for six days, for this city has much to offer the visitor in the way of fine churches, museums of art, galleries and statues, besides a straw market, cameo factory, modern shopping district and the old Ponte Vecchio with its silver-smith shops. The Renaissance started here under the Medici, and everywhere you turn there seems to be some reminder of their grandeur, formulated by the artists whom they once patronized but whose fame has long since surpassed their own. It is unfortunate, perhaps, that bad smells also greet the visitor even in the better districts. The city is not famous for its cleanliness.

The craze for motorcycles has, however, made it rather a shattering experience to take a walk through some of the narrower streets, but to travel with your parcels by one of those horse-drawn carrozzas is a very restful way of returning to your hotel. It will cost you about \$1, depending, of course, on the distance. Strangely enough, we noted that a lot of the buses have a right-hand drive, as for England, and this seemed hard to explain.

The famous Boboli gardens, behind the Pitti Palace, were to us rather a disappointment, for they are not as are our own gardens. Lawns and flower beds are not considered, and the Italian gardener relies for effect upon vistas, with gravelled paths, hedges, grottos and statues besides fountains. There was no effect of freshness at all.

When the Germans fell back from the Arno they blew up

LAND of HISTORY

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kingsley of Victoria

Continue Their Tour of Europe and

Offer Sound Advice to Other Intending Travellers



This is Italy's famous Lake Garda, scene of all sorts of aquatic sports and among the loveliest of the resort areas.

all the bridges but the Ponte Vecchio, and until two years ago these had not been replaced. But now six new bridges span the river, and traffic is that much easier. I hate to think what it must have been like before.

The German headquarters used to be in the Kraft Hotel, just one block from our own Villa Constantin abode on the Via Solferino, and this place was also taken over for billeting. A mysterious American lady, who lived in this building throughout the occupation, swears that the Germans were less trouble than some of the British who arrived later. She also told us that the first Allied unit to enter the city was Canadian Sherman tanks.

Going from Florence across to Rimini on the Adriatic we encountered just one fierce little pass in the Apennines, before reaching the plains on the eastern side. The difference in the attitude of the people, however, was remarkable; on the other side they were far from unfriendly, but here everyone waved to the car when they saw our "Visitor to Britain" Union Jack on the windshield. Even a village priest, busy playing football with some boys, stopped long enough to smile and wave at us. It was all very pleasant.

At length we arrived at Riccione, where four miles of beautiful sand and splendid new hotels line the waterfront,

but once again it is full of German tourists. From the large Teuton bodies that I see displayed on the beach it is quite apparent that neither diets nor depilatories have yet become fashionable. Fortunately there is a sprinkling of more attractive bodies to fill the eye, or life would be dull indeed.

The Italians themselves seem very 'simpatico' towards the British, and put up with the German influx as a matter of business. Walters will walk away from them in the sidewalk cafes and make joking remarks to us, whilst the manageress at our hotel insisted on us taking a glass of Cinzano with her on arrival, and gave my wife a small ashtray. Germans, however, have been coming here for years, they tell us, and so the native population had to learn their "barbaric language."

We have been accustomed to taking the Continental breakfast in our room, but the first morning here proved to be quite difficult. Seeing there was no extra hot water we asked for some in our best Italian, only to see the teapot itself whisked away by the smiling maid who brought it. She returned shortly with a jug of hot water and several tea bags. A second attempt brought another maid, who appeared to understand what was wanted, but the result was simply another jug of hot water. If you can do so that early in the morning it is best

just to laugh and forget it. Spain put me off coffee but I think I will have to reconsider.

On the whole, I would say that this is the most pleasurable spot that we have struck so far, and a tourist paradise, especially for young people. All the hotels (albergos) and pensiones seem to be new and clean, sidewalk cafes line the streets, and there is music at night in several of them. There are small, tree-shaded squares and a yacht harbor, and each hotel has its own set of bathing huts, and what is unusual, all you have to pay for is the rent of the deck chairs. From the comfort of these you may lie back and watch the bronzed bodies of your neighbors disporting in the water, gaily colored sailing boats taking visitors for a sail on the Adriatic, and those quaint little moscone (a twin pontoon boat) playing about where the blue water turns to white surf.

There is just one snake in this Garden of Eden. And it is a kind of fish, called a pesce ragno, which will suddenly nip the unwary bather with a painful sting. It will cause a cramp for some minutes and the only cure is to soak the injured member in very hot water.

I only saw two people so attacked, but my wife was one of them.

Next Week: VENICE.

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"You can't tell me things were better when the Republic wasn't going downhill."

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For Food

by

MURIEL

WILSON

THE GREATEST DELIGHT of my childhood was to visit my grandparents down on the big farm. I was born and brought up a city gal but my father's people were all farmers.

In a farmhouse the kitchen is the heart of the home; my grandma's was no exception. Compared with the capsule kitchens of today, that old farmhouse kitchen was huge. It was the largest room in the house. A great, black, wood stove dominated the scene. It was depended on for all the cooking, but it was much more than just a cookstove . . . It was the source of heart and body-warming comfort.

After dressing in an icy bedroom upstairs

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1959

that old stove was a wondrous thing of sheer beauty.

Then there was the table . . . it would seat 20. On its spacious top Grandma kneaded the bread, rolled out the piecrust and cookies; and here she ironed sheets, tablecloths and the family wearing apparel on a folded blanket. Breakfast, dinner and supper were all eaten here. There was a rocking chair close to the stove, a barrel churn in one corner, and a slippery, prickly horsehair sofa under the window. There were red geraniums in pots on the window sill. Here in this happy room Grandma spent practically all of her waking hours. Here in this old-fashioned kitchen she created memorable meals.

**Grandma must have known that
"Better Meals Build Better Families."**

Grandma never went shopping for groceries. Practically all of the food was produced on the farm. When supplies of tea, coffee, sugar, flour, molasses, rolled oats and coal oil were needed Grandfather hitched up the team and drove to the general store in town. Once in a blue moon Grandma went along to purchase a dress-length or a bolt of white cotton from which she made her voluminous aprons, underwear and blouses. Bolts of cloth, needles and thread, high-button shoes and suits for the men were all sold at the general store. Everything from horse collars to lanterns, from crackers in an open barrel, to chamber pots were sold in this fascinating store.

PERHAPS the supermarket is just a glorified general store, but wouldn't it be fun if we could take Grandmother shopping today? Tinned food, packaged food, frozen and dehydrated food; wax paper, polythene, foil, tissues, paper towels and tablecloths were not even dreamed of 50 years ago.

What would she think of the fruit and vegetable displays? An orange used to be something to put in a stocking "hung by the chimney with care." The refrigerator and deep-freeze cabinets would be an amazement. Grandma cooled the milk in great pans set on shelves in the milk house. She chilled the butter in crocks set in a stream. She put her pies to cool in a screened box on the porch instead of taking them out of the deep-freeze to thaw. I can hear her exclaim "Land o' Goshen!" at TV dinners on plates ready to serve. Her turkey dinner started in the barnyard about three days before it was to be served. Yes, Grandma did everything the hard way.

We are apt to disparage everything old-fashioned. But we might do well to look for the thing that made Grandma's meals memorable. She used two little old ingredients that are still available today . . . they are not pre-packaged, pre-cooked or pre-frozen. You won't find them on any shelf. I am thinking of the old-fashioned thoughtfulness and love that went into everything Grandma cooked.

Let's pretend we want to show Granny some modern food magic—we can make a whole meal just using convenience foods. What a choice we have! And we can have it on the table in a flash.

Our menu . . . Hot, spiced tomato juice. (Open a tin, season and serve; minute steaks) fry in butter for five minutes or less; frozen peas and carrots (heat and serve), hot biscuits (use a mix); lettuce wedges with (bottled) French dressing; ice cream (out of a carton) and fruit cocktail (out of a tin); instant coffee.

Serve with love and affection.

Of course, this is just a made-up meal but it does show what the food industry has done to make this old, old business of meal-getting easier.

When time is at a premium, in these busy modern days, even those of us who love to cook are glad to take advantage of quickie foods and short cuts. Take cake and pudding mixes for instance . . . They don't always have to be the same. By adding a little thoughtfulness to the basic mix you can come up with a new twist or trick to give it individuality.

HERE ARE TWO quite different desserts made with a yellow cake mix . . . first a **Lemon Torte** . . . Mix one-quarter cup soft butter or margarine, one egg, two tablespoons water and one cup flaked coconut with one package yellow cake mix (use the brand that doesn't call for the addition of an egg). This makes a crumbly mixture. Pat in a 13x9 inch pan and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350° until golden (The crust is still soft when done). Now prepare lemon pie filling, mix according to directions on package. Pour over cooked crust. Chill. Spread whipped cream over filling and decorate with red maraschino cherries. Cut into squares to serve.

The next is an **Upside Down Cake** . . . Prepare the pan, a 10-inch skillet or a 9x9 inch square pan. Melt in the pan one-third cup butter or margarine then sprinkle with one-half cup brown



"Better Meals Build Better Families" put the accent on food which in turn put the spotlight directly on Mama. Here then is a Beatitude for a Housewife . . . Blessed is she who cooks with love, who serves laughter and smiles with every meal, for she shall be blessed with a happy family.

sugar. Arrange the fruit of your choice on top . . . use a combination of fruit like pineapple and banana, peaches and banana, peaches and pineapple or peaches and maraschino cherries, whatever you like, then simply make up a yellow cake mix according to directions on the box and pour over the top. Bake in a 350° preheated oven from 40 to 50 minutes. Immediately turn upside down on a serving plate. Leave the pan over the cake for a few minutes. The steam will loosen it. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Ice box cookie dough is a great time saver for the busy mother. Instead of slicing as for regular cookies let's make a **Crumb Square** . . . You will need one roll of ice box cookie dough and one quarter cup firmly packed brown sugar. Cut off one-quarter of the roll and crumble it into a small bowl, mix with brown sugar. Crumble remaining cookie dough into a greased 8x8 inch pan. Put in oven for five minutes (350°). The heat will melt the dough to cover the bottom. Use a wet fork if necessary to flatten a bit. Sprinkle with the brown sugar mixture. Return to the oven for about ten minutes or until toasty-brown. Do not over bake, the cookies should be chewy. Cool in the pan on a wire rack, cut into bars or squares.

Woman's work never done? Nonsense! today's convenience foods have changed all that. With the instants you can whip up a meal like magic. . . Aladdin never had it better than today's housewife.

It's washday or cleaning day or any busy day . . . you want the family to have a good dinner. Well why not? Let's have a **London Beef Pie** . . . a quick main dish with an English accent. You will need a package, a can and about ten minutes to put it together. With packaged pie crust mix, mix up enough for a two crust pie. Make according to directions on package but for a "conversation crust" add two teaspoons sesame seeds to the dry ingredients before adding the water. Roll out. Fit the bottom crust loosely into an eight inch pie plate. Use a one-and-a-half pound tin of beef stew for the filling. Place on top crust. Make a few slashes with a knife for the escape of steam. Bake in a 400° oven for about 30 minutes or until golden brown. There you are . . . Tender flaky crust, hearty meat filling.

MINUTE RICE is one of today's miracles. It can be used as the basis of hundreds of dishes and every one a time saver.

The following is an old recipe I used to make when the children were small. They called it "Hot Diggedy." I have adapted the recipe to use the Minute Rice . . . Combine in a saucepan two-thirds cup Minute Rice, one and a-half cups canned tomatoes, two and a third cup tomato juice, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, half a teaspoon basil. Bring to a quick boil. Remove from heat, cover and let stand ten minutes. Here is the magic . . . the rice takes on the rosy tomato color and the full rich flavor. Now saute one-quarter cup chopped onion and eight wieners cut in inch pieces in two tablespoons butter. Add to the stew. Sprinkle with sharp grated cheese and run under the broiler till cheese is bubbly. Children love this.

Pleasant memories are about the most precious part of life. To create a delightful memory is surely worth the time and effort expended . . . what memory is more haunting, more delectable than that of perfectly cooked, appetizing food?

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Books— and Authors

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD QUEEN

Another Elizabeth

BY WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE REIGN of Queen Elizabeth I was a splendid pageant of achievement that enriched the realm and enormously increased the power of England, but the complex humanity of the Queen as a person has somehow been lost in the pageant and obscured by history.

This lack has now been corrected in a notable biography of the monarch, "Elizabeth the Great," by Elizabeth Jenkins (Coward-McCann), in which the Queen is finally and perceptively brought to life as the extraordinary human being she was.

A woman of lively intelligence and intuitive wisdom, the great Queen dominated her ablest counselors even as she depended on them in her steadfast efforts during the 45 years of her reign to protect her beloved realm from war and poverty.

Contemporary historians referred to her conduct of her kingdom's affairs as Augustan, and history has since seen no reason to contradict them. Skilled and happy in her exercise of power, the Queen has been equally happy in the skill of her latest biographer, who has transmuted Elizabeth from merely a great monarch into a great woman.

Was Queen Elizabeth "bald as an egg" at the age of 30 as Hilaire Belloc and other historians recorded? After examining documents of the period, Miss Jenkins answers flatly, "No." The Queen had her red hair intact all her life, save for natural streaks of grey in her old age.

Was the Queen a virgin? A beautiful woman, she was attracted to men and fostered their desire throughout her life. But she lived and died a virgin. Her father's murder of her mother and stepmother, a near-rape by the King's Lord-Admiral, these terrible vents of her childhood set her in her totally chaste pattern, and furthermore she was as devoutly and symbolically wed to the English people as a priest to the service of the Lord.

A bundle of contradictions, Elizabeth was hysterical, devious, arbitrary and cowardly, and, when occasion demanded, serene, forthright, kindly and courageous. She was wise in her selection of advisers and uncompromising in her hatred of poverty and war.

She practised thrift, pursued peace, made England rich, and brought tranquility to the countryside.

This is a fascinating book. It



is well-written and penetrating in its analysis. One of the glories of 16th-century England's glorious epoch was the Queen herself, and here she is to be found in full likeness.

The daughter of the headmaster of a boys' school in England, Elizabeth Jenkins grew up with a love of history and literature which has guided her in her life and work.

As a student at Cambridge University Miss Jenkins spent most of her leisure time in the library reading, taking notes and writing brilliant papers. She describes herself during that period as "gauche, prim, covered with ink and wrapped up in work."

A bookish person, she protects herself with books and writing from airplanes, pneumatic drills and violent entertainment of contemporary civilization.

A schoolteacher until the outbreak of the Second World War, she became a rescue worker for blitz victims. Once the war was over she retired to a quiet, secluded, book-filled house in London where she has worked steadily at biography ever since, turning out distinguished books on Jane Austen, Henry Fielding and Lady Caroline Lamb before her current best-seller and best reader on Queen Elizabeth I.

TRUE DEMOCRAT

INDIA'S NEHRU NOT A CAESAR

By JOHN BARKHAM

AN ENGLISHMAN seated in an airplane next to me on a flight to Japan some years ago described Nehru as a "God-botherer." He was being both critical and complimentary, for Nehru is too complex a character to arouse simple responses, even in those who know him best. He is, of course, Asia's foremost democratic leader and a man who has made his country—free of its colonial shackles for a mere decade—already a name to be respected around the globe. Nehru has created the nearest thing we have to a "third force" in world affairs.

The voluminous biography by a Canadian professor of political science (from McGill University) is, naturally, an admiring one, though not unduly so. Dr. Brecher, who has studied his subject both at close quarters and from a distance, sees him as the key to India's full and final acceptance of parliamentary democracy, and thus as a powerful spur to the spread of democracy through the newly independent nations of Asia. He is aware of Nehru's shortcomings — what I might call his "God-bothering" — but correctly dismisses them as minor in a balance appraisal of the man.

All this is worked out at great length in a book which runs to almost 700 pages. It is not prolixity on the author's part which is responsible; he has chosen to give us a history of the Congress Party as well as a biography of Nehru himself. This is fully justified, since the Congress Party is largely the creation of Gandhi and his successor, Nehru. Western readers may find this



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU
... democracy's hope

section of the book heavy going, but it is necessary for a proper understanding of the complex task which awaited Nehru 12 years ago when he was called upon to weld the disparate elements of what is now India into a single nation. Nehru, indeed, comes as near as any living leader to being the Father of his Nation.

The book offers some revealing glimpses of the man himself—his charm of manner, his liking for thinking aloud, his weakness for making speeches, his incessant self-questioning, his daily yoga exercises (he still stands on his head every morning). Remember it was Nehru himself who, in 1937, published a pamphlet describing his own failings and ending with these words: "His conceit is already formidable. It must be checked. We want no Caesars." He is optimistic on India's future. Caste, he hopes, will in time wither away, and India's grinding poverty—which must be seen to be believed—must ultimately yield before a high standard of living when the nation's economic goals are fulfilled.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

DURING the past 40 or 50 years, finds of old pioneer correspondence bearing British Columbia stamps have come to light. Some of these were obtainable, others not, either through the owners wishing to keep mementoes, exaggerated ideas of their value, or family pride, or the fact that money from their sale was a minor consideration.

What might have been the greatest coup of all was missed by the writer by just two weeks. During the First World War and for some years after it, the late George Phillips was civil administrator of naval headquarters and in the nature of business with which I was then connected, I was in constant contact with him. One day it occurred to me to ask Mr. Phillips if by any chance there might be any pioneer correspondence stored in the naval yard.

"Strange that you should ask me that," replied Mr. Phillips. "For only two weeks ago

at the request of the Admiralty in London, I shipped two crates to them.

"Were there any British Columbia stamps on the covers?" I asked excitedly.

"Plastered with them, literally plastered with them," Mr. Phillips replied.

So there ended a beautiful dream, and to this day they remain in the vaults of the Admiralty, possibly for all time.

★ ★ ★

In 1924 I had a visit from Mr. Wallace, England's largest wholesale dealer, at my office, 512 Bastion Street, and during the course of conversation I asked him what was the largest bulk purchase of stamps he had ever made.

"Eighteen tons of stamps which were delivered to me by four vans from the Admiralty."

"How on earth did you manage to sort such a huge shipment?" I asked. He told me that he employed about 30 girls, not necessarily of any philatelic experience and paid them at the rate of sixpence

for every 2½d ultramarine surcharged Admiralty official, which happened to be the highest priced stamp in the entire sets with the wide or narrow "M." The entire shipment consisted of these Admiralty officials, so what will happen one day if the Admiralty decides to release its British Columbia holdings to make room for more modern reference material? Should this happen, it would probably result in a general mark down of all British Columbia stamp prices by flooding the market with such a mass of material.

Another pioneer accumulation belongs to an old Victoria lady who has been promising for some years to produce the goods which, unfortunately, are in possession of her daughter in Seattle. A man I know of a block of no less than 20 of the 2½d British Island, and is not a collector. Beyond the fact that he lives in Oak Bay, I have been unable to trace him since his one phone call some two years ago.

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The Shooting Set Off Chain Murder Reaction . . .

VICTORIANS RUSHED

TOURISTS AND SIGHTSEERS who happily snapshot the totem poles in Thunderbird Park, are seldom aware of the real significance of these giant pieces of native heraldry.

They'd be more than interested to know that one totem in the park is a \$64,000 pole! It isn't one of those standing up waiting for the holiday lens. It's crated, and lies on the ground at the rear of the open-fronted shed where Mungo Martin can be seen

I took a peek at it a few days ago, and through the slats of the crate ran my hand over its weathered surface, now eroded to a rough and paint-free silvery grey. Outside the shed, covered by tarpaulin, lies its faultless duplicate. I've called this pole the "\$64,000 Pole" because it represents that sum of money to the B.C. taxpayer, and its history goes away back in Kitwanooc mythology. However, you can pick up a thread of it if we start at 1887 when a terrible epidemic of measles struck the upper reaches of the Skeena.

This white man's disease found the natives vulnerable and hundreds were stricken, young and old alike. Mothers with babies cradled on their backs found a common death on the trail and in some families every child died. When the tribesmen ran out of coffin material they just had to burn the bodies in great funeral pyres.

It was a shocking disaster for the tiny world of the Hazelton tribes, up where the Skeena and the Bulkley meet. On the south bank of the Skeena, about 12 miles west of Hazelton, lay the village of Kitzegeucias; still farther west on the opposite shore, Kitwanga. Forty miles to the north on the old "grease trail" leading to the headwaters of the mighty Naas, lay Kitwanooc. The prefix "Kit" by the way means "people of." Long before the white man named Hazelton (for the prevalence of hazel trees, its people were known as Kit-an-macks; "people who fish by torchlight.")

One reason probably for the rapid spread of the dread measles was the Indian habit of "potlaching," the holding of big tribal gatherings with a gift-giving angle. The Kitwanoocs put on a big one in the spring of 1883 and invited the Kitzegeucias.

One woman with no relish for the drumming, singing, and gift giving, was a despondent Kitzegeucias (whose Indian name meant "Sunbeam") married to a Kitwanooc chieftain called Kamalmuk (or "Kitwanooc Jim"). Reason for Sunbeam's grief was the recent death from measles of her two small sons, and somehow in the back of her mind she felt sure that Neetuh, a Kitzegeucias witch doctor,

had put the dread disease on the boys. She talked incessantly to her husband about it, nagging at him to even the score, in the "eye for an eye" code that the tribesmen observed.

Finally there was a row between the pair when Kamalmuk told her to hold her tongue, and she retaliated with a moody: "Yes, you can fight me. But you haven't the courage to kill the one who killed our sons. You're like an old woman... all you do is talk."

Kamalmuk could stand no more, and grabbing up his rifle he headed down the trail to Kitzegeucias. There he shot Neetuh, the witch doctor.

When word of the affair reached Kitwanooc, the visiting Kitzegeucias quickly packed their gear and left, vowing vengeance. Then for days after that drums throbbed on the south bank of the Skeena, as the Kitzegeucias prepared for war. It was a hot-blooded, frenzied scene and into it stepped one night the Reverend W. H. Pierce, son of a white father and Indian woman, an extremely devout man, held in the highest regard the length and breadth of the north country. Pierce warned the Kitzegeucias to abandon their warlike aims and eventually his reasonable advice prevailed.

LATER Pierce headed for Kitwanooc where he had a long talk with Kamalmuk, trying to prevail upon the chief to repent of his action and go in to Hazelton and give himself up to the police. It was, however, only a half convinced Kamalmuk that Pierce left behind him, as he traveled on to the Naas. At the mouth of the river, weeks later, he recounted the story to Magistrate Hall.

In the meantime word of the killing had reached the tiny trading centre of Hazelton, and a couple of Provincial policemen, Bill Washburne and Franklin Green, headed for Kitwanooc to arrest Kamalmuk.

They caught up with the murderer in a big log house, 20 of his warriors with him. The sight of the law was too much for Kamalmuk and he whipped out a pistol with a sort of "come and get me" attitude.

As Washburne and Green slowly advanced toward him, Kamalmuk suddenly turned round and ducked out a back door. Washburne went after

him, while Green ran out the front door and round the side of the building in time to see Washburne fire a pistol shot in the air to halt the fleeing Indian. It only increased his speed, which was the cue for Green to kneel, and catching a glimpse of the fleeing man in the sights of his Winchester, to try to wound him.

It was a poor try, for the shot caught Kamalmuk between the shoulder blades and he dropped dead.

The killing of their chief put the Kitwanoocs in an ugly mood and in no time the police were backing up before a frenzied mob of armed Indians. Somehow Washburne and Green made good their retreat, and back in Hazelton sent word down river to Fort Essington for help.

THE word was relayed to Victoria where a week or so later the message was studied by B.C. Police Superintendent H. B. Roycraft.

Meanwhile the few whites in Hazelton had taken refuge within the Hudson's Bay Company's stockade, positive that a widespread Indian uprising was in the making.

Roycraft was a sensible man, who knew the north country, and he knew Indians. In addition, at his meetings with the tribesmen, he was a master hand at putting his ideas across in the native tongue. Lastly he was completely fearless in any emergency. He'd proved that four years before when he and one constable went up to Hazelton and arrested a chief for the murder of storekeeper Youmans. He made 300 Indians disarm, talked them out of retaliation and brought his prisoner back to Victoria and the gallows.

Being this type of man, one can imagine Roycraft had harsh words for those who'd set the country alight. On the heels of Washburne's report came messages from the beleaguered whites in Hazelton, vowing they were in danger of being massacred.

Roycraft, in a talk with the attorney-general, suggested that he go up and quiet things down. However, the messages from the north carried more weight than the superintendent's proposal, and finally the premier had the last word. A full scale military expedition to the north was the order of the day. The savages had to be taught a lesson.

Lying at Esquimalt was a brand new addition to the

whittling trees into shape with tools identical to those used 100 years ago.

Mungo, of course, must be known to every Victorian by now as the "last of the totem pole carvers," and his is the dedicated task of duplicating rare old totem poles before they all disappear.

The pole in the crate is to be returned to the Indian village of Kitwanooc, 40 miles north of Hazelton, near one of the tributaries of the Skeena.

coast's naval strength, the 1,400-ton steam corvette HMS Caroline, only in commission a year. Her 1,440 horsepower pushed her along at ten knots, and her equipment was of the latest, everything from electric lights to Nordenfeldt

quick-firing guns. Her captain was Sir William Wiseman.

News of the amphibious expedition to the "Skeena War" gripped Victorians in a fever of excitement.

Eighty men of "C" Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, were immediately equipped with special campaign uniforms of khaki duck, — made locally in record breaking time — and on July 16, 1888, to the martial strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," they marched out along the dusty Esquimalt road to board the warship.

Every man had a 50-pound pack, a Snider rifle, a bush knife, and a bandoleer with 40 rounds of ammunition. Ahead of them, as supply ship, had gone the slower coastal steamer Barbara Boscowitz, loaded with 20,000 pounds of food, and 18,000 rounds of ammunition. Aboard her was Superintendent of Police Roycraft and 12 constables.

IT was a great afternoon when the Caroline churned past Victoria's waterfront, with practically everybody in town lining the foreshore to wave goodbye, the women in summery dresses twirling parasols.

From his past experience Roycraft figured that Indians at the Skeena mouth wouldn't be inclined to sell or rent any canoes for fear of upcountry reprisal, so when the Boscowitz called at Alert Bay, Roycraft very wisely got hold of six canoes and took them north with him.

When the flotilla arrived off Port Essington, the idea of steaming straight up to Hazelton was abandoned, and "C" Battery was landed in boats at Metlakatla. From there they were supposed to go as far as Kitselas Canyon by canoe, and from there hew out a trail to Hazelton!

Roycraft landed from the Boscowitz and must have watched all these preparations with deep misgiving. Finally he had a chat with the battery's C.O., Colonel Holmes, and Captain Wiseman. After outlining the nature of the country, and the nature of the Indians, he made a suggestion.

"Let me take a few of my policemen," he told Sir William, "and I'll go on up to Hazelton by canoe and have a talk with these people. I'm positive that with proper police action there will be no bloodshed, and the law will be vindicated."

Something in Roycraft's



This is the original Kamalmuk totem, photographed standing in the village in the Naas country.

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... And the British Gunboats Prepared to Fight

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manner persuaded the army
and the navy, and they as-
sented.

"It's about 160 miles from
here," said Roycraft, "and it'll
take me eight or nine days to
get there."

He got there all right, with
his dozen policemen, and by
prior arrangement had Magis-
trate Napoleon Fitzstubs
meet him. Fitzstubs had pre-
viously been in the police for
about 20 years and he and
Roycraft spoke the same lan-
guage. It's a good job they did,
for another situation had sud-
denly arisen to disturb the
tribesmen.

Apparently that little ray of
sunshine, Kamalmuk's wife
Sunbeam, had gone back to
her own Kitzegecla tribe
after her husband's death at
the hands of the police. A day
or two after her arrival she
was standing on the south
bank of the Skeena when she
noticed a couple of Kitwan-
cool braves hovering around
the opposite shore. There was
apparently only one thing to
do in a situation of this kind,
and she did it. Picking up a
rifle she fired a couple of shots
at them.

Unfortunately, near her was
an important Kitzegecla
witch doctor, Tobuskis, going
through a new piece of ritual
and the shooting disturbed his
mental processes. Being "put
off his game" as it were, he
too grabbed a gun and in re-
taliation chased Sunbeam's
father into a shack. Not only
chased him in, but poured a
succession of shots through
the panels of the front door.

One of them killed the old
man.

With this off his mind, To-
buskis went down to the river
bank and said in effect to Sun-
beam: "You annoyed me with
your shooting, so I took it out
on your old man. He's dead.
Now if you want to shoot me
in retaliation, go ahead."

Sunbeam didn't retaliate,
but someone else did; Sun-
beam's father just happened
to be the brother of a Kitze-
gecla chief called Moricken,
who, hearing of his brother's
death, took after the witch
doctor with his gun and suc-
ceeded in wounding him. Then
Moricken told an Indian called
Billy Gamble to hasten in to
Hazelton and tell the police
that a wounded murderer
awaited their disposal. Before
the police arrived, however,
Tobuskis was dead. Where-
upon Moricken gave himself
up to the police.

★ ★ ★

FITZSTUBBS and Roycraft,
both with the powers of
Justices of the peace, could see
that they were in for a busy
little legal session. They made
a start by exhuming the
body of Kamalmuk, killer of
Neetuh, the medicine man,
killed in turn by Const. Green.
With not enough jurors to go
round, Roycraft neatly side-
stepped this dilemma by giv-
ing letters of dismissal to six
of his policemen, so they could
function as a coroner's jury.
Which brought about the cur-
lous spectacle of six policemen
declaring that Const. Green
was guilty of murder.

A TRUE B.C. POLICE STORY

By

CECIL CLARK

Formally charged, he
was released on \$1,000 bail
by Fitzstubs and Roycraft.

Next came an inquest on
medicine man Tobuskis, and
the jury heard how he shot
Sunbeam's father, and was in
turn wounded by Moricken,
who sent for the police. The
jury figured it was justifiable
homicide and turned Mor-
icken loose. They were guided
in this decision by evidence of
Moricken's peaceable nature
and seven bullet holes in the
door of the shack where Sun-
beam's father fled for safety.

The whole thing wound up
with a grand pow wow, with
both Roycraft and Fitzstubs
making lengthy speeches, to
which 13 chiefs (representing
seven tribes) made appropri-
ate replies. In their talks
Roycraft and Fitzstubs gave,
in simple language, a run
down on the white man's law,
and the chiefs in turn, repen-
tant and contrite, vowed they'd
spread the word among their
people, and there would be no
more trouble.

Roycraft and his handful of

police departed down river
with prisoner Green, and at
Metlakatla found HMS Caro-
line had returned to Victoria.
To Col. Holmes they gave the
word that the Skeena War
was off, and "C" Battery
struck their tents and boarded
the Barbara Boscowitz, still
with 18,000 rounds of ammuni-
tion in the hold!

Roycraft returned to Vic-
toria on the steamer Sardonyx
which he caught at Nanaimo
and final chapter of the
Skeena trouble was written
that November at a special
Assize held at Nanaimo, when
ex-Const. Green appeared to
answer a charge of murdering
Kamalmuk. By some neat
and handy legal arrangement
one presumes that Hazelton
was brought within the County
of Nanaimo for the occasion.

A jury of Nanaimo trades-
men and miners listened with
rapt attention to the incredible
story of blood feuds on the
Skeena, of witch doctors and
potions, and a northern Lady
McBeth called Sunbeam. It
was too much for them and
they acquitted Green.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS only a couple of
years ago, that Curator
of Anthropology Wilson Duff
of the provincial museum, in
his search for totem pole spec-
imens, stopped in at the village
of Kitwancool and there saw
the totem pole that commem-
orated Kamalmuk.

"Money can't buy it," said
the Kitwancool elders, solemn-
ly shaking their heads. When

he suggested a quid pro quo,
Wilson Duff herad this re-
markable proposition:

"If you like to give us the
tombstone from Sir James
Douglas' grave in Victoria,"
said one of the chiefs gravely,
"you can have the pole."

Finally an arrangement was
worked out so that it could be
loaned to the government, in
order that Mungo Martin could
copy it. It was brought down
to Victoria, the copy faithfully
made, and now the original
rests in a crate ready to be
returned.

"What exactly do the figures
on the pole represent?" I
asked Mr. Duff the other day,
and he explained that the bird
on top was a woodpecker. The
row of mannikins below the
woodpecker are merely house
decorations. The beaked bird
with big wings below the fig-
ures in Skaimsem, a super-
natural bird. At Skaimsem's
feet the row of figures repre-
sent men fishing through the
ice, and below them is a large
figure with its left hand on
the head of a child, the child's
right hand in its mouth.

"This is the Grub Child,"
Wilson Duff explained, "com-
memorating a woman who
once gave birth to a grub,
which promptly proceeded to
eat up all the woodwork in
the community. The villagers
then set upon it and killed it."

Queer as it sounds it's all
linked with Kamalmuk, other-
wise known as Kitwancool
Jim, whose rifle shot cost the
pioneer taxpayers \$64,000.
Which in a way makes it a
\$64,000 totem pole!



Here's a close-up of the duplicate totem, showing the "grub child," hand to mouth, re-
calling the legend of a tragedy. This is one of Mungo Martin's skilful re-creations.

Eric Birkeland Plans to Play Way to Fame

Conductorship His Ambition

By BERT BINNY

"I WANT TO BE THE CONDUCTOR of a big orchestra!" Now this ungarnished statement comes from 10-year-old Eric Birkeland who lives at 763 Castle Street, down by the river, in Duncan.

It is not a precocious statement. It is simply Eric's ambition. He does not expect to arrive at his coveted position tomorrow, the next day or without a great deal of hard work and preparation. But he does know very clearly where he wants to go and why he wants to go there which, if nothing else, saves all the expenditure of time and energy that attends indecision.

Choosing a pursuit is not going to be one of his problems if his present determination persists.

Actually, in his musical efforts, he is by no means alone in starting early. Beethoven held a position which included some of the duties of a conductor at the age of 13; Chopin performed publicly at nine; Debussy was already at the Paris Conservatory at 12; Mendelssohn had composed 15 symphonies, an opera and other works by the time he was 15; Liszt was going strong at 11; Bruno Walter, now 83, has been conducting some 65 years.

To start early is not to set a precedent and, anyway, Eric does not see his music as a pastime or a purely social grace.

But this determination is not his sole qualification. Studying piano for five years, the last three with Hope Robson of Duncan, he has had some notable successes. In an examination comparable with that of the Grade 5 Toronto Conservatory class, he scored 91 per cent. At the Cowichan Music Festival he secured a second place in his first year in 1957, won several certificates in 1958 and quite an imposing list of awards in 1959.

Competing with 16 others,



ERIC BIRKELAND

he won the Music Festival Bach cup for the under 11 class. In addition, the Bruce Trophy and the Kiwanis Bursary for the highest marks in junior classes, went to him. He secured second place in his sight reading and quick study and tied with Jennifer Soulsby for another Bach award.

Next June he hopes to pass not only the grade 6 Toronto Conservatory examination, but in addition, the grade 1 theory.

Eric also sings and particu-

larly in duets with his older brother, Arne, also, incidentally, a pianist. And, in this particular facet of his musical activities, Eric is learning quite a bit about vocal harmony. Arne provides the melody and, says Mrs. Birkeland, "we generally manage to give Eric a bit of tenor harmony."

Eric also wants to start on the pipe organ. This, says he,

he likes better than the piano.

And his bursary-funds he saves for the purchase of special recordings—his favorites. Among these are numbered Ferde Grothe's well known "Grand Canyon Suite," Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat and Greig's Concerto in A minor.

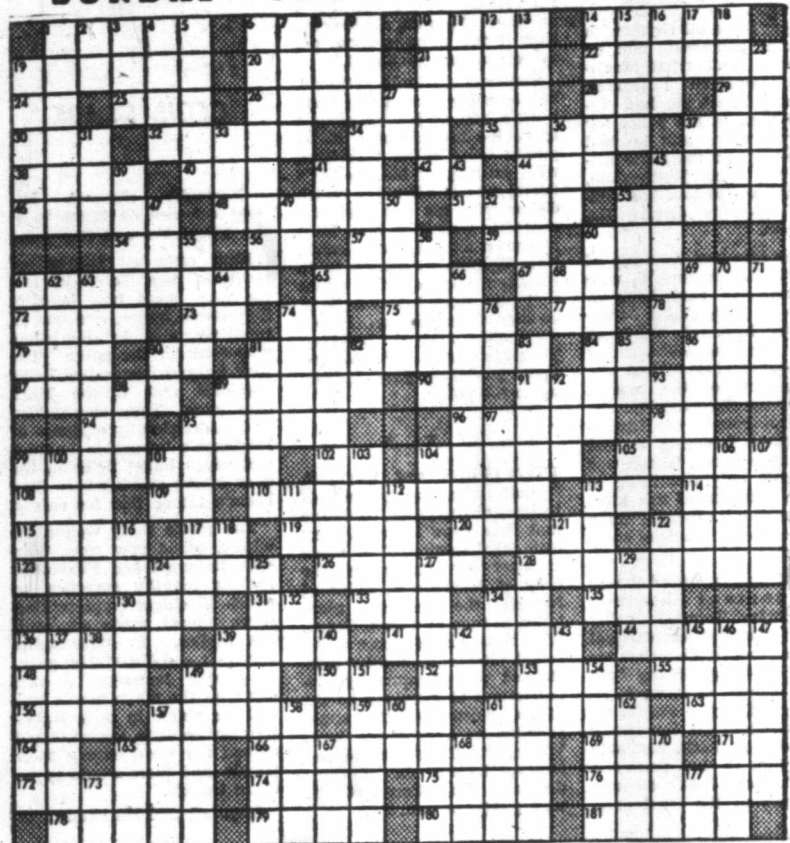
The Birkeland family came to Duncan from Kimberley. But, being a family of winter

sports enthusiasts, they find Duncan, from this point of view, a trifle deficient. Duncan is not renowned for its snowfall.

Thus, the snows — not of Kilimanjaro but of Kimberley, — are beckoning them back.

But Eric's music is something else again. It is probably, utterly independent of climate and as likely to flourish be it 40 below or 80 above.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Of the cheek
- 6 South African
- 10 Fish
- 14 Apple drink
- 19 A vision
- 20 Fencing sword
- 21 To state
- 22 Outer surface
- 24 King of Bashan
- 25 Bird's beak
- 26 Explode
- 28 Lamb of body
- 29 Prefix: twice
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Part of the head
- 34 Incline the head
- 35 Steps, over a fence
- 37 Young bear
- 38 English boy's school

DOWN

- 2 Lamb's pen
- 7 Symbol for platinum
- 78 Ireland
- 79 Pronoun
- 80 Exclamation
- 81 Grammar that treats of inflections of words
- 82 Pacific island across pine
- 83 Tierra dei
- 84 Fuego Indian
- 87 To go in
- 88 Mistake
- 89 A direction
- 90 A direction
- 91 Divided proportionally
- 92 State (ab.)
- 94 Kind of fish
- 96 Retinue
- 98 Perform

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

BOOTH ARCS WORD CANAL
DEFARE SAUL ADAM AVAILS
RE FIR PYRE GAIN RIP AL
IVE OBSESSION NINES AMA
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ESNES ATE MATEFUL CEASE
OOO SET DINES TIP
GANAPES LOW COR MANAGES
ALEN OM CAR NANA LUNA
AOS AN OSPREY LINES GIG
NETTLE PAL PES SOLITUDE
AINS HEALTHY NUNE
TARRAGON SEE AAR GUESS
AVA SEDAN STOCKY EES CHI
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"And now—announcing a new 'In-Air Service' on all our executive flights..."

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177		

- (pl.)
- 82 Symbol for iridium
- 83 Excess of solar year
- 85 Teutonic deity
- 86 Being forth
- 89 Silk worm
- 92 Kind of grass
- 93 Basile
- 95 Blurs, as the sight
- 97 To make an incised mark
- 99 Protective ditch
- 100 Skin disease
- 101 Fever of Asia
- 102 Trap
- 104 Philippine Islands (ab.)
- 105 Spanish for yes
- 106 Pronoun
- 107 Paid attention to
- 111 Symbol for cobalt
- 112 A group of three
- 113 To go-by
- 116 To restrain
- 118 Earth goddess
- 121 The gods
- 122 Destinies
- 124 Heavy East Indian wood
- 125 — Cruise
- 127 Landing
- 128 Seasoned highly in cooking
- 129 Unruly gathering
- 132 A direction
- 134 51 (Rom. num.)
- 136 Weave together
- 137 Oxidized
- 138 Writing fluid
- 139 Macaw
- 140 Preposition
- 142 Symbol for thulium
- 143 Greek letter
- 145 Roman house
- 146 Mediterranean vessel
- 147 Characteristic
- 148 Civet-like animal
- 151 Tricky
- 154 Pro gaffer
- 157 Small salmon of Japan
- 158 Withered
- 160 Whether
- 161 Weight of ancient India
- 162 Overhanging roof edge
- 165 Part of body
- 167 Small rug
- 168 Naming
- 170 2,000 lbs.
- 172 Brother of Odys
- 177 Cases (ab.)

For the Two White Squaws the Indian Offered

HEAP of FURS

THE YEAR WAS 1898. The little seaport town of Seattle, Washington, was alive with excitement, bursting at the seams. Last supply depot and point of departure, her unpaved streets thronged with hordes of men and women bound for the Yukon—for high adventure—fired by the promise of sudden riches.

February 4th, 1898, the luxury liner Queen of the Pacific left Seattle carrying 1,000 passengers, along with dogs, mules, horses, and as much goods and chattels as each individual was allowed.

Doctors, lawyers and dentists, engineers, bank clerks and farm boys—with a sprinkling of gamblers and dancegirls thrown in for good measure—these made up the passenger list. There was one child aboard, little Emily Craig, now Mrs. Duncan McTavish, of Victoria.

Charming and vivacious, she greeted me in her View Royal home. Out came the old photographs and newspaper clippings.

With her mining engineer father, Mort Craig, her mother, and her father's sister, Lulu Alice Craig, nine-year-old Emily made the trip into the Yukon in time to celebrate her tenth birthday in Dawson, the youngest "sourdough" to go over the Dyea Trail and up the infamous Chilcoot Pass.

"At one time along the way," Mrs. McTavish

OF OUR GROUP, father and I fared best. I walked and was carried, or was given a ride, by turns, but Aunt Lulu and my slight, little mother were near the end of their endurance when we reached the summit. There, at the top, was the customs building, with a single flagstaff, flying both the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

On February 27, 1898, we'd crossed Chilcoot Pass. Our next stop was Long Lake, where we had supper and a rest, then on in the moonlight, till we reached Lake Lindeiman. Here we pitched tent and made camp.

We stayed at Lindeiman three and one half months, while my father and his partner cut all the raw lumber and built the scow which would take us 500 miles down the Yukon, a hazardous trip down Thirty Mile River, and through the treacherous White Horse Rapids, into Dawson.

Once we arrived in Dawson, my father set to work, cutting and trimming the logs for our new home. Built entirely of northern birch, it had a beautiful pink hue. Our house had the added distinction of three real glass windows. Most of the miners' cabins had windows made of beer

ON A TABLE in the McTavish living room sits a beautiful cut glass rose bowl; beside it are two delicately-bound books.

The bowl was brought from the Denver, Colorado, home of little Emily Craig, guarded and treasured by her mother on the long trek into the northland; a reminder of a gentler way of life; a note of elegance to grace a log cabin in the Yukon.

The books: Glimpses of Sunshine and Shade in the Far North, by Lulu Alice Craig, the author's impressions of life in the Yukon, and a collection of verse by Mort H. Craig, entitled In the Shadow of the Pole, poem-stories told in a style rivaling that of Robert Service, and revealing the love both felt for the land of the midnight sun.

recalls, "we were stopped by a Houtelinqua Indian and his son. He offered my father a pile of furs, rifle high, in exchange for me and Aunt Lulu; chubby Aunt Lulu for himself, me for his son. The pelts were rich and soft, of prime quality, a fair price to pay for two white squaws, and one just a child at that. He seemed surprised when my father hustled us out of his sight."

Canyon City, Finnigan's Point, Seattle House and Sheeps Camp—strange-sounding place names to most of us today, but to the hundreds of trail-weary men and women of the gold rush they meant hospitality and warmth, food, and a place to rest and sleep.

"We spent two weeks at Sheeps Camp," Mrs. McTavish told me, "waiting for a blizzard to abate. It was 15 degrees below zero, with a cold wind. Then, suddenly a Chinook started blowing, and the temperature went to 40 above. The snow started to melt, and we made a mad rush toward the summit, traveling on foot, a strange procession of men, women and animals, winding across a snow-covered mountain."

bottle glass, so we were quite posh. They say the ruins of our house still stand.

When Emily Craig was 11 years old she was sent to boarding school in Kansas City, and from then until she graduated in 1909 she shuttled back and forth, spending her holidays in Dawson with her family, then back to school for the new term.

About this time, due to some technical error, Mort Craig lost his two mines to the Crown. Wanting nothing more to do with mines or mining, he and two other men opened a studio where they did exquisite etchings in India ink, and later burnt etchings on snow-white skins.

"These were truly lovely," Mrs. McTavish recalls. "Some of them are still in the possession of notable families, here and in the States."

In 1909 the Craig family left Dawson for Prince Rupert, B.C.

"I met Duncan McTavish in Prince Rupert," Mrs. McTavish told me. "In fact, he was the first man I met after we arrived there. We were married a year later. My father used to say life was a juicy orange, waiting to be squeezed. It seems Duncan and I have about squeezed the orange dry."

To Emily Craig McTavish, these are the tangible mementoes of a bygone era.

The intangible? Perhaps the memory of seeing for the first time that greatest wonder of the north, the aurora borealis, crackling and undulating across the heavens, an awe-inspiring sight even to those born and bred in that frozen land; to a little chechako, almost unbearably beautiful. Or walking with her husband in their garden, and seeing in her mind's eye the brilliant-hued wildflowers of a fleeting Arctic summer; hearing in the chatter of her grandchildren the voice of another child, exclaiming to her parents, as they walked over a mountain pass on the never-to-be-forgotten journey into the Yukon in the year of '98.

By
IRENE ROBERTSON



As a little girl she crossed the treacherous Chilcoot . . .



Mrs. Duncan McTavish in her gorgeous garden

Coal Town With a New Look . . .

Planned Progress

THE STORY OF NANAIMO belongs as much to Pete Maffeo as to any other man. The record of Nanaimo's latter-day growth and prosperity is part of his story, too.

For not only is Pete Maffeo mayor of the forward-striding "Hub City," as the citizens love to call it, but he is a native son. He has grown up with Nanaimo. As no more than a child, he worked in the coal pits. He still runs his own ice business.

Already His Worship the Mayor—a title most Nanaimo people would stumble over before they associated it with their old friend—has achieved much, with the help of council and citizens. But his plans are broad:

Development of Nanaimo-owned Newcastle Island.

Development of Protection Island, already well advanced.

Development of further playing fields and recreation facilities for visitors as well as citizens.

Development of a landscaped approach on the old Flatiron Corner, now occupied by long-established businesses and the Crescent Hotel.

Development of camping and fishing areas in the vast hinterland of lake, stream and forest.

That isn't all, by any means. But it's enough to go on with.

Development is the key-word in Nanaimo's program of expansion and quest for a balanced economy; an econ-

omy based on its industry and commerce and the immense potential of "tourist trade."

The change from coal mining town to modern city, the mayor told this writer, has been accomplished by hard work and heavy spending.

"Today we have new schools, a brand new if miniature city hall, a new post office, a new police station, a new hospital and health centre, and new sewage. And we have a new and adequate water system," said Mayor Maffeo.

"I feel we're all dressed up now for anyone who wants to come here to make a home.

"A city is something like a business. If a tradesman or a businessman has new equipment he'll work more efficiently.

"That new equipment is our Number One asset."

Nanaimo, said Mayor Maffeo, is not dependent on any one industry.

He referred to the Imperial Oil Company's new deep-sea

wharf and oil tank farm, now under construction; the CPR's new terminals and their continued expansion, the new Canadian Bank of Commerce building, the \$1,000,000 Mayo mill, now building, for manufacture of lumber, chips and hardboard.

He mentioned the Protection Island project in Nanaimo's



PETE MAFFEO
Mayor of Nanaimo

He has played on its football fields, boxed in its contests, hunted and fished in its environs. He knows his city and his people, and all the land about them, as most men know their gardens and their next-door neighbors.

Nanaimo's future, and the happy prospects of its people, are Pete Maffeo's principal preoccupation.

harbor, with plans for a 400-lot subdivision, a \$500,000 summer hotel, swimming pool and beaches improvement scheme. There's a bridge in prospect to Newcastle Island, which will link Protection Island with the city, and in the meantime a ferry service is proposed.

These things were indications, along with the 142 separate industries of the area, of the faith far-sighted men have in the community, he said.

Recreation is almost on the same plane as religion in Mayor Maffeo's book.

Youngsters, he believes, who have been brought up in an atmosphere of love, honor and obedience as taught by the Bible and in the tradition of sportsmanship as it is encouraged on the games field, make the best citizens.

Therefore it has been his aim—and the aim of an entirely sympathetic council, backed by service clubs, and all sorts of fraternal and national organizations — to make available to the citizens

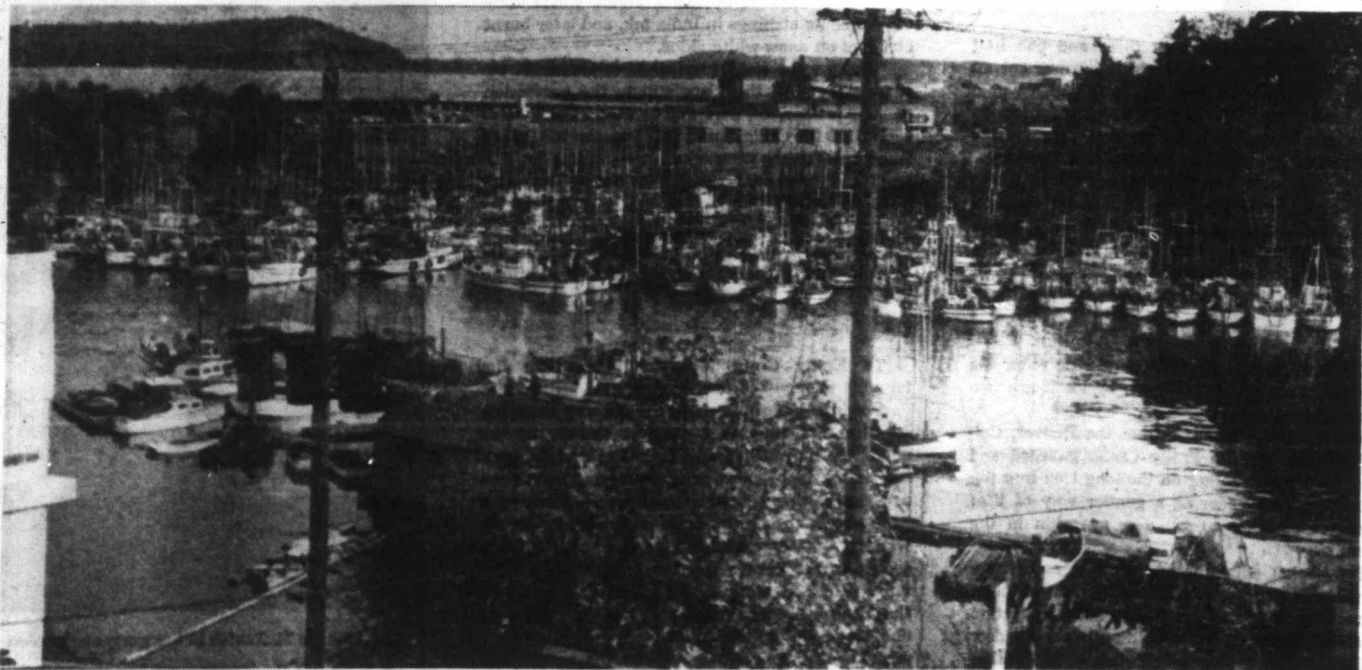
the best recreational facilities possible.

Nanaimo has a first class fair grounds now, its Grandview Bowl and Stadium, and its stock car racing track.

There are playing fields at Caledonia and Comox Road parks, and the city contributed a city block to the Gyro Club's \$35,000 playground program. There are acres of land at the new Nanaimo Senior High School in the process of improvement to make them suitable for all sorts of modern athletics.

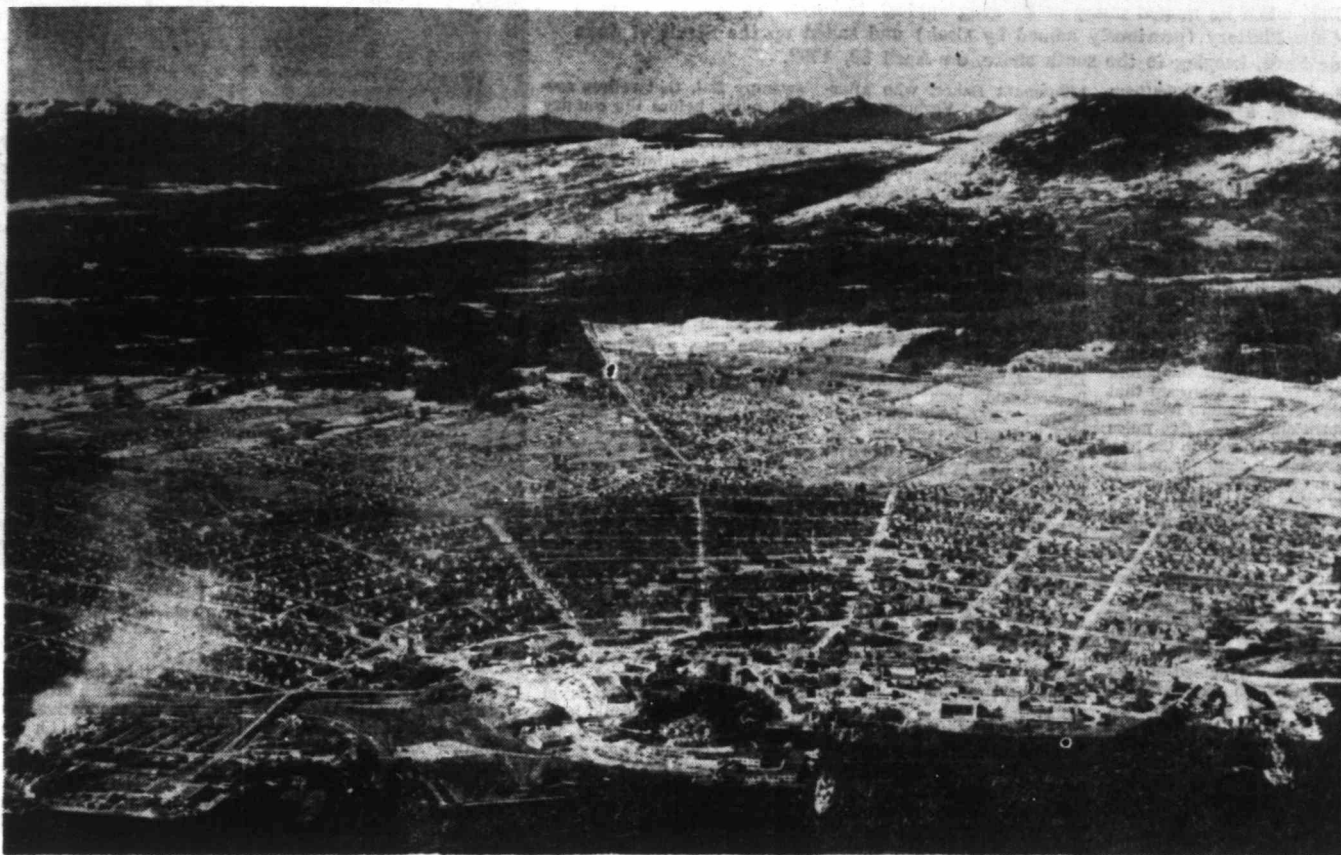
Boys of the vocational training school, with some more mature assistants, are applying a \$22,500 fund voted by bylaw in the development of this playground project. They have worked, too, at Exhibition Park, all as a part of their vocational training and with the equipment at their disposal.

Mayor Maffeo is fond of simile. It is effective rhetoric. "If Nanaimo were my big store," he said, "I'd see to it



Fishing is one of Nanaimo's most flourishing and remunerative industries and there are few harbors on the west coast of Canada which have the natural advantages this offers.

... One-Time Pit Boy's Dream Nanaimo's Theme



people wanted to know what was on the shelves...

"We'll get our share of business when we have tent and trailer space, auto courts and such.

"And we've got to develop what we have, what nature has provided.

"We've made a survey on Vancouver Island among people who come to visit. They want to rough it a bit. They want to find a place to pitch a tent and cook out-of-doors. They want to have a change—a real change from apartment or suburban living.

"There are 32 lakes—32 of them—reasonably close to Nanaimo. We have what we call an 'access committee' with service clubs, Canadian Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and others taking a lake apiece and having authorization to approach the land-owners to seek means of access.

"Ted Barsby, long-time president of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, is committee chairman.

"What we want is the co-

operation of the land-owners. It will be necessary to purchase access. It could be costly, but we must face up to it. I feel one of our greatest sales points is that a stocked lake will boom land values. That's the way the land-owner will make his money. So we hope they'll be reasonable when it comes to disposing of access rights. If they try to hold up prices they can spoil the whole plan."

Nanaimo has an appreciated helper in David Hurn, fresh water fish biologist, who guides the planners in evaluating lake potential for stock. "His guidance is invaluable," said Pete Maffeo.

"We think this plan, for the access to and stocking of lakes is the greatest ever contemplated for the attraction of visitors, as far as Nanaimo is concerned.

"But we don't forget we are all on the same team on Vancouver Island. Nanaimo is certainly a travel centre. But visitors who come here fan out north and south and west. The same applies to other

Aerial view shows Nanaimo's very impressive setting, with a back-drop of mountains and a foreground of sea.

ports of entry, like Victoria and Sidney. They don't expect to keep their customers.

"We feel the more ships and aircraft that bring visitors into Victoria, for example, the happier we should be—and all the rest of Vancouver Island. But we have to give them something to attract them in the first place and to keep them and entertain them."

Nanaimo city and the Chamber of Commerce have made a

joint application for a harbor commission to govern the area.

Nanaimo is a magnificent small ship port. Its harbor is not excelled for pleasure craft anywhere on the Island. Development is planned; but a harbor commission would be helpful in control, not only of industrial progress but in every other aspect of it.

The B.C. government has been asked to withhold from lease or sale all lands in the harbor area, pending passage of a bill, promised for the next parliamentary session, appointing a commission.

This harbor area is extensive. It includes the waters from Gabriola Island westward, Northumberland Channel, and, southerly, to Dodd's Narrows. The big Harmac pulp plant is within its confines.

It also includes Newcastle and Protection Islands. Newcastle, purchased by Nanaimo for a "bargain-price" of \$150,000 ultimately will be a major field for development but at

the moment the funds for the purpose are lacking. This is a matter under negotiation with the B.C. government.

"We are not dependent upon any one industry. We are bound to prosper and expand. Situated as we are, we will continue to serve as a distribution point for Vancouver Island's trade traffic and that in itself is an important item in our economy."

When it is remembered that Nanaimo city's population has grown from 7,196 in 1952 to 19,062 in this present year Pete Maffeo's words take on additional significance.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PROFANE
- (2) BASTION
- (3) GENTLE
- (4) HORMONE
- (5) PATTERN

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1959

By
JOHN SHAW
Editor

The Islander

THE EXPLORER HAD SHARP EYES BUT

VANCOUVER MISSED MIGHTY FRASER

West Coast Story By George Nicholson

SURPRISINGLY, Capt. George Vancouver's chart, prepared during the three years (1792-1793-1794) he spent on the coast, fails to show its four biggest rivers: the Columbia, Fraser, Skeena and Nass. In all other respects it is considered a masterpiece of accuracy and comprehensiveness, and still referred to by cartographers as the "Great Chart." The Columbia, Vancouver probably missed owing to bad weather, like his friend Cook did. We shall learn how he missed the other three.

After spending some time examining the Oregon and Washington coast line, when he named many of its geographical features, Vancouver rounded Cape Flattery (previously named by Cook) and sailed up the Strait of Juan de Fuca, keeping to the south shore, on April 30, 1792.

The Discovery and Chatham anchored in a snug bay just west of the entrance to Puget Sound (then unnamed). In his journal, Vancouver speaks in glowing terms of the appearance of the surrounding country.

"A picture so pleasing could not fail to call to our remembrance certain delightful and beloved situations in old England. Thus we proceeded without meeting any obstruction to our progress, which, though not rapid, brought us before noon abreast of a stream that discharges its waters from the western shore near five miles within the entrance to the harbor; which I distinguished by the name of Port Discovery after the ship. There we moored in 34 fathoms, muddy bottom, about a quarter of a mile from shore."

It was while lying here that Vancouver named Mt. Baker, after Joseph Baker, a lieutenant in the Discovery, who first sighted it. The mountain had been previously named in 1790 by the Spanish exploring officer, Manuel Quimper, "La Gran Montaña del Carmelo." It was Vancouver, however, who first named Mt. Rainier, after Captain Peter Rainier, RN, who afterwards became an admiral.

Port Discovery, now United States territory, was Vancouver's headquarters for several months. He wintered at the head of the sound, near where the city of Tacoma now stands. Puget Sound he named after Peter Puget, a lieutenant in the Discovery, who examined the inlet. When Broughton, in command of the Chatham, left with despatches for England in January, 1793, Puget was placed in command of that armed tender, and remained in her till the termination of the commission, October 17, 1795.

Whidbey Island, the largest in the United States portion of the Gulf archipelago (Gulf Islands), Vancouver named after Joseph Whidbey, RN, master of the Discovery. The two had been shipmates previous to this voyage. No officer in Vancouver's expedition examined more of this coast in an open boat than the master of the Discovery, and doubtless he often suggested to his commander the names which many points and islands at present bear.

Vashon Island, Puget Sound, Vancouver named after his friend, and his captain when in the Europa, Captain James Vashon, RN, and also doubtless out of compliment to

Lieutenant Baker, who afterwards married Vashon's niece.

Point Roberts, a prominent spot in the waters of Georgia Strait — the boundary line between Canada and the United States passing through the peninsula, about two miles northward of the point — Vancouver named after Captain Henry Roberts, RN, the man originally appointed in charge of this expedition. With Roberts away in the West Indies, and the ships ready to leave England, Vancouver, second-in-command, was placed in charge. Vancouver and Roberts had sailed together with Cook in the Resolution. Roberts was in charge of the pinnace when the fatal attack was made on Cook in the Sandwich Islands, 1779.

Birch Bay, immediately south of Boundary Bay, was so named because of a species of black birch which Dr. Archibald Menzies, Vancouver's botanist, found growing in great abundance. The Discovery and Chatham lay at anchor in this bay, June 11 to 24, 1792, while the boats examined the continental shore in the neighborhood, and northward as far as Jervis Inlet.

Point Grey, Vancouver named out of compliment to his friend and former shipmate, Captain George Grey, the third son of General Charles, first Earl Grey. In 1791, this point had been named Punta de Langara by Lieutenant Eliza of the Spanish navy. It was near Point Grey that Vancouver, to his astonishment and annoyance, met with the exploring vessels Sutil, Commander Dionicio Alcalá Galiano, and Mexicana, Commander Cayetano Valdes, at anchor off what is now known as Spanish Banks.

The bank is shown but not named on Galiano's charts, but on Vancouver's chart it is not shown at all. It was known to the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company as Spanish Bank, and the name was adopted by Captain Richards, HMS Plumper, when he surveyed the area in 1859.

Sturgeon Bank, off the mouth of the Fraser, Vancouver named after having purchased from the natives as he passed along the edge of the bank in his boat some of that excellent sturgeon.

The Fraser River was overlooked in a remarkable manner by Vancouver when passing its mouth. In relation to this, he states in his journal under date June 13, 1792:

"The intermediate space (between Point Grey and Point Roberts) is occupied by very low land, apparently a

swampy flat, that retires several miles, before the country rises to meet the rugged snowy mountains, which we found still continuing in the direction nearly along the coast. This low flat being very much inundated, and extending behind Point Roberts, to join the low land in a bay to the eastward of that point, gives its high land, when seen at a distance, the appearance of an island; this, however, is not the case, notwithstanding there are two openings between this point and Point Grey." (The north and south arms of the Fraser.)

"The openings can only be navigable for canoes, as the shoal continues along the coast to the distance of seven or eight miles from the shore, on which were lodged, and especially before these openings, logs of wood and stumps of trees innumerable."

This is an excellent description of the sandheads of the Fraser River today. Had Vancouver followed closely the coast line with his boats in this vicinity, which could have been done at high water, instead of keeping along the edge of the shoal ground, finally stretching over to the western shore of the gulf (the Vancouver Island side), he would doubtless have recognized he had come across the outlet of a mighty river.

The Fraser River was named after Simon Fraser, superintendent of the district of New Caledonia, by officers of the North West Company, in 1808. This river, though not recorded as ever actually discovered by the Spaniards, was named by Eliza in 1791, through report of its existence from the Indians, Rio Blanca, after the then prime minister of Spain, Don Josef Monino, Count of Florida Blanca. The Indians called the river "Tacoutchi."

On the authority of the Right Rev. William Ridley, DD, first Bishop of the diocese of Columbia, the name "Skeena" is an adaptation of "K'shian", the Tsimshian name of the river, meaning a divide. Mr. Whidbey, master of the Discovery, with two boats, examined the estuary and neighborhood of the Skeena in July, 1793, and came to the mistaken conclusion the opening was of no importance.

He refrained from examining further than Raspberry Islands, which were given the name by him for the berries (doubtless salmonberries) found thereon, and upon his return to the vessels, then lying off Gil Island,



THE GIANT still lay hidden, for Vancouver did not suspect the presence of the Fraser. This is a view of the canyon country.

reported to Vancouver that this river was a small stream and the inlet into which it entered not worth examination above the islands, being entirely filled with sandbars and boulders.

Gil Island, where Vancouver's ships were anchored, was named in 1792 by Lieutenant Commander Jacinto Caamano, of the corvette Aranzazu, while searching along the coast, under orders of the viceroy of Mexico, for the mythical "Rio de Reyes." This strait or river, supposed to connect the Pacific with the Atlantic, was claimed to have been discovered in 1640 by Admiral Bartholome de Fonti, in command of a fleet of four vessels, his flagship being named the Holy Ghost. The ensign-bearer of the San Martin, flagship of the Duke of Medina-Sidonia, in the Spanish Armada, was named Juan Gil.

Vancouver was but a few miles off the mouth of the Nass River, but didn't know it.

This river flows into an arm of Observatory Inlet, which Vancouver examined and named from the fact that he set up an observatory there to correct his positions in the neighborhood and ascertain the rates of his chronometers. In this he was very successful.

At the entrance to the arm is a small bay and here the Discovery and Chatham lay at anchor from July 23 to August 14, 1793, when Vancouver himself made one of the longest boat expeditions. On this journey, he explored the channel which he afterwards named Behm's Canal (now part of Alaska), the name it

retains to this day. In this vicinity, Vancouver's boats were attacked by the natives, who were beaten off with some loss of life on the part of the attackers, and the wounding of two of the crew of Vancouver's boat. This was the first and only attack during the whole cruise. A small island in Alaskan waters, near the scene of the attack, Vancouver named after one of the wounded men, Betton's Island, a name it still bears.

Appropriate names were given by Vancouver to many points on Observatory Inlet. The south point of entrance was named Maskelyne, after the Astronomer Royal; the north one, Wales, after the mathematics master at Christ's Hospital; and a point on the western shore, Ramsden, after the celebrated mathematical instrument-maker of that day.

Meanwhile, a boat which Vancouver had dispatched to examine the arm into which the Nass River flows, returned with a report that the branch was very shallow, and that evidently an insignificant stream entered it a little distance up. Vancouver proceeded on, and the Nass River, like the Columbia, Fraser and Skeena, went undiscovered.

It seems strange that Vancouver, an officer of such an observing nature and outstanding ability, should miss these four large rivers. But it must be remembered that in the examination of these shores, Vancouver personally examined but a small portion; his officers did the work of exploration in the boats of the Discovery and Chatham, and he accepted their reports.

Bevin Called for Workers' Holiday

ON EVE of CRISIS

Lord Beaverbrook Kept Them on the Job

ONLY the few men close to Winston Churchill knew how nearly right Goering was when he promised Hitler air supremacy over the Channel for Operation Sealion, the German invasion of Britain. For in May, 1940, Britain had only five airplanes in the storage units.

That, these five were increased within as many months to 704 first-line fighters with 289 in reserve stands to the eternal credit of one man who found his hour and saved the nation: Lord Beaverbrook.

The squence of tragedy and ruin had Beaverbrook failed to produce these airplanes to hold the Luftwaffe would have been catastrophic and irreparable.

First, Britain would have been invaded, and even if this had not proved immediately decisive it would undoubtedly have hastened Japan's entry into the war, with America still as an unprepared neutral; and it would have left Britain unable to give any assistance to Russia, with all the appalling consequences on the shape of world events.

That this picture remained only a nightmare is due to the Royal Air Force and to Beaverbrook's organizing genius. This is his abiding triumph and the memorial by which he will be best remembered.

The results achieved by Beaverbrook were inspiring, but they were obtained at the cost of much controversy behind the scenes, and especially between Beaverbrook and Ernest Bevin, who were alike enough in their rugged individualism to be almost perpetually at loggerheads.

BEVIN replied by accusing him of breaking the Factory Acts—and even proposed to launch a prosecution against him under the authority of these acts.

"It was against this background of anger and disunity—and at a time when Hitler's plans to invade us were at their height—that the most fantastic letter I ever saw in all my career was produced in the Cabinet Room," General Hollis wrote later.

It came from Sir Horace Wilson, head of the Civil Service since 1939, and was addressed to each senior member of the Civil Service. It read:

Treasury Chambers,
Whitehall, S.W.1.
July 26, 1940.

Dear —,
I have consulted the prime minister about the question of leave in government offices. In view of the need for a period of recuperation in the case of large numbers of individuals before we enter on the coming winter, the prime minister directs that in each office arrangements should be drawn up at once under which a period of leave (if not already taken recently) will be taken in every possible case during the next three months.

All through that summer—June, July, August and September—the aircraft factories worked tremendous hours, for as Churchill said in a broadcast on May 20, "The hours of labor are nothing compared with the struggle for life, honor and freedom."

Weekends, evenings, all were working hours, and as the airplanes and guns with which to resist invasion by air or sea poured out in ever-increasing numbers, so the bitterness grew between these two ministers.

"Their quarrel turned initially on the use of manpower," says General Hollis. "Bevin the minister of labor, maintained that the high rate of production was falling because the men were tired through working seven days a week for so long."

"Bevin had grown up in the trades union movement and wished to apply all the trades union rules and privileges to the use of labor in the factories," Beaverbrook disagreed.

"He felt that the moment when invasion was expected was not opportune for setting working hours with half-days and weekends off."

"He wanted to use the factories all-out to the limit, until the danger of invasion was past. Also, he seemed to delight in annoying Bevin as a picador goads a bull."

A fortnight's leave should be given in all possible cases, and heads of departments should, where necessary, insist on leave being taken as planned.

It is not intended that any public announcement should be made on this subject.

Yours very truly,
"This had an astonishing reaction in the factories, and could have been critical," says General Hollis.

"It directly imperilled Britain's ability to produce more airplanes against the threat of invasion, for the Ministry of Aircraft Production employed many civil servants as factory inspectors to inspect the parts and the airplanes as they were made."

"When these inspectors received this letter many naturally decided to follow its instructions."

"When the factory managers heard that the inspectors were going on holiday they said, in effect, 'Well, there's not much use in producing planes that can't be passed for inspection. If our inspectors are away we might as well have a holiday, too.' The workers at the benches

Winston Churchill gathered about him men of ability, all dedicated to the defeat of Germany. But there were clashes over methods. Here, in a continuing story of those desperate days, General Sir Leslie Hollis, secretary to the war cabinet, makes further disclosures.

By JAMES LEASOR



LORD BEAVERBROOK

and lathes heard these views, and they decided what was fair for the masters was fair for the men.

"They also decided to take their holidays. The danger was that the factories would all shut down in a kind of national Wakes Week on the eve of the German air and sea attacks."

"A nightmare situation threatened—and all because of this ridiculous letter."

THE position was desperate, but Beaverbrook was equal to it; crises in those days were his closest companions.

As soon as he read the letter he went at once to Downing Street to see Churchill in what he later admitted was "a gale of fury."

Churchill at once sent for Wilson, and the three men talked in the garden at No. 10, Wilson pointed out, quite reasonably, that civil servants had been working seven days a week for weeks on end.

He did not think that they could do their best work under these conditions. Beaverbrook replied that if this letter prevailed then he would resign.

News of his anger later reached Bevin, who announced that if leisure periods for the working people were not arranged then he would resign.

The issue between them was never resolved: the Battle of Britain saw to that. But Mr. Churchill was persuaded to rescind the order about leave, Beaverbrook still kept the aircraft factories working at full

pressure, and the civil servants stayed at work.

Sir Horace Wilson's circular did not prevail, but the personal enmity between Beaverbrook and Bevin continued, sustained and strengthened by it.

Mr. Bevin resented this Beaverbrook victory, and in speeches around the country he began to draw attention to the need for the workers to have holidays.

Hostility between the two ministers became more marked. General Hollis wrote later:

"Their feud reached the point where Beaverbrook would oppose Bevin's point of view at ministerial meetings, and Beaverbrook's dictatorial attitude would so anger Bevin that Bevin would remove his false teeth and put them in his pocket in case he bit his tongue in his annoyance."

"Eventually, relations between them rose to such a pitch of hostility that Mr. Churchill summoned them both down to Chequers for the night."

"These differences between you must be disposed of, dissipated and dispelled," he told them both as though they were schoolboys in the headmaster's study.

"That evening they were more cordial, and by the time they went to bed, if not actually friendly, they could at last bear each other's company in the same room."

"Next morning, Lord Beaverbrook left first, and on the way to London his car broke down. The roads were de-

serted, for petrol was rationed and the first car to appear contained Mr. Bevin, who offered him a lift."

"Their new-found spirit of goodwill did not survive the journey. Before they reached London they were in the middle of a further and even more furious row!"

Bevin's public utterances became more and more critical of Beaverbrook's proposals to work long hours.

A week before Sir Horace Wilson's letter, for instance, he declared that "the whole of the Factory Acts have become demoralized." He added:

"Appeals, perfectly understandable from new ministers—arising from their great exuberance—to work extraordinarily long hours had resulted in many cases in young people working 70 to 80 hours a week."

Mr. Bevin said he felt that it was his duty to stop "this sort of thing," and an order had been introduced whereby the Factory Acts would come into full use on August 1.

"All the evidence goes to show that we have carried on with these long hours too long and production is on the decline rather than increasing," he added.

"Millions of men have been working 12 hours a day, seven days a week for months," declared Bevin quite truthfully, in a speech shortly afterwards.

And while he admitted that production had reached record heights, he considered that, with the passing of the weeks, output had dropped.

★ ★ ★

ABSENTEEISM in some plants reflected the strain of overwork. He said that his advisers, whom he did not name, had assured him that "production will not suffer if hours were cut by as much as 20 a week."

"The average hours of work should be reduced to a lower level," he said, "the ideal being the figure which will give, under existing conditions, the maximum output."

He carried his dispute with Lord Beaverbrook into Parliament, where, on August 8, to Socialist cheers, he answered a question about the high earnings of munition workers.

"I am not aware of the hours of work or output of these men," he said, "but I presume they are working according to the terms of collective agreements."

"If the question of the respective incomes of different citizens in this country is to be taken into account, it cannot be limited to workpeople."

These remarks by the Minister of Labor, clearly directed at one class of people and against another, had a very serious effect on aircraft workers.

Mr. Ernest Hives, now Lord Hives, who was then general manager of Rolls-Royce, wrote to Lord Beaverbrook to sug-

gest that the question of holidays in the immediate future for workers in the aircraft factories should be left to the discretion of individual managements.

It was pointed out that statements from some ministers on the need for reducing hours of work made it very difficult for manufacturers to keep their production up to the required level.

When some ministers suggested working shorter hours, the workers got the impression that the long hours asked for by the management and by Mr. Churchill were merely to ensure greater gain in money and profits for the companies.

"In fact," writes General Hollis, "the long hours were absolutely essential; and for our part, we worked far longer hours in 'The Hole in the Ground' (the underground headquarters of Britain's war direction) than any aircraft factory worker at his bench."

"Without long hours in the factories we would not have had anything like enough aircraft to win the Battle of Britain."

Next Week: FRIENDS and ENEMIES.

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did not survive the view of the

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Tom Spence, Noted B.C. Bridge-Builder Met

By James K. Nesbitt

ONE OF THE JOYS of being an amateur historian is that one is always stumbling across something new, always making a fresh discovery.

Now, other people may know this or that, but when one, for the first time, learns something of history one hadn't known before, it's always a great thrill.

It was thus the other day; this amateur historian found out for whom Spence's Bridge, on the Fraser, was named. It would have been easy to find out, but the thought just had not occurred.

Thomas Spence was the man, and he was a prominent citizen of Victoria for some years in the 1850s and '70s.

Before the Causeway was built, there were two wooden bridges across James Bay, for in those days, where the Empress Hotel is today, were the mud flats, which led away into a slough that ran across the grounds of St. Ann's Academy and through the lower part of Fairfield and emptied into the waters of the Strait at Clover Point. Indians—and others—traveling between Victoria harbor and up-Island points used this slough, rather than take the long paddle around past Beacon Hill.

Thomas Spence, in addition to bridge-building on the mainland, was given the job of superintending the second wooden bridge across James Bay.

The Colonist, in February of 1869, told some of Victoria's bridge history:

"JAMES BAY BRIDGE—Previous to the advent of the gold mines in 1858 the earliest settlers residing on the northerly side of James Bay gained the southerly side by means of Indian canoes, or by a wearisome detour via the head of the bay.

"In 1850, when it was deemed necessary to construct the government buildings on the southerly side of James Bay a bridge was projected from the foot of Government Street to Bird-Cage Walk, and its construction entrusted to Mr. John Morris, C.E., who at the same time had in hand the great brick and stone warehouses for the Hudson's Bay Company on Wharf Street. The bridge was constructed of the best materials then available.

"It was opened for travel in the fall of 1850, and down to 1867 a constant stream of traffic daily poured across it. In the summer of 1867 the government engineer pronounced it unsafe, and it was ordered to be closed against the passage of vehicles and it remained closed until the month of November last when tenders called for by the lands and works department and the contract for the construction of a new bridge awarded to Mr. William Emery of this city. The work was commenced on December 10 last and, despite an accident which deprived the contractor of one of his

DREADFUL DEATH

best hands, and of frequent interruptions from inclement weather, it is announced that the last nail will be driven tomorrow.

"Mr. Thomas Spence, well-known for his connection with bridges on the mainland, has superintended operations from first to last. The bridge is what is termed a truss-bridge; which is explained to mean that from the piles (which average 20 inches in diameter, and are 60 in number) extend arms on which rest wooden caps; across these caps runs immense stringers forming the frame of the bridge, iron-bolted and fastened in a most secure manner. The length of the bridge is 588 feet; width of roadway, 17 feet; width of footwalk, six feet; height of structure, 22 feet. The bridge is four feet higher than the structure it has replaced, and the grade of the street at either end is not as steep as formerly."

In those days prisoners labored on public works, being marched through the streets to the job, all chained together around the ankles, and hauling heavy irons so they could not run away.

Thomas Spence's days were lived dangerously, for he was not a man to pay too much attention to his own safety, and often he nearly lost his life as he carried on his work, which, to him, was so important, as indeed it was to everyone in the country, for without bridges there could have been no development.

WHEN THE SECOND James Bay Bridge was building, early in January of 1869, there was just such a mishap:

"Yesterday, about 2 o'clock, one of the three massive pile-drivers in use at James Bay to drive piles for the new structure, crashed through a portion of the old bridge on which it rested, and fell into the bay carrying with it Thomas Spence, George Baker and James Evans, and burying beneath the debris a colored man named Lewis, who was at work beneath the bridge preparing a pile for the hammer.

"The three men carried down with the wreck sustained a few bruises and scrambled out again. Lewis, however, was very seriously injured and was only saved from drowning by the exertions of George Baker, who, as the unfortunate man was going down for the third time, plunged his arm into the water and pulled him out. He was conveyed to Seeley's Australian House and medical aid summoned.

Thomas Spence appears to have been a bachelor, for, when in Victoria, he always lived in a hotel. There is no trace of a Mrs. Spence.

It was in June of 1881 that Victorians were

shocked to hear of his tragic death, and The Colonist announced it with headlines: **"THOMAS SPENCE—Falls headlong down a flight of stairs, and is killed—**On Sunday morning, early, a daughter of Mr. Carne, proprietor of the Angel Hotel in this city, while about to descend the back staircase of the hotel, was startled to observe huddled at the foot of the flight the body of a man.

"She immediately informed her father and others, and the body was found to be that of Thomas Spence, a man whose name has been prominently identified with many important public works in the province since the days of the first gold rush in 1858."

The newspaper, as was the custom of the day, went into all the gory details: "Life had evidently been extinct for many hours, as the corpse was cold and stiff. Deceased was last seen by Mr. C. Gowen at 11 o'clock the night before. By Mr. G. he was accompanied to the hotel and left at the foot of the main staircase. The gas was burning brightly and the last glimpse Mr. G. caught of his friend alive was seeing him toil slowly up the staircase towards his room. Upon gaining the landing deceased, instead of turning into the corridor which led to his room, continued along the passageway to the back staircase, down which he plunged headforemost, his head resting, when found, between the lowest step and a closed door at the foot of the flight."

And then there was a tribute to the dead man, and some of the facts of his life: "Tom' Spence, as he was familiarly known throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia, was a native of Dundee, Scotland, aged about 60 years. He went to California about 30 years ago, and was engaged there in extensive mining and ditch enterprise. At one time he amassed considerable wealth. In 1858 he came to British Columbia, and spent much time and money in bringing water upon a flat on Fraser River above Hope for mining purposes.

"In 1862 or '63 he secured a bridge franchise and constructed what is now known as Spence's Bridge across the Thompson River. Afterwards, for many years, he was division superintendent of the Cariboo wagon road.

"In 1873 he removed one of the Sister Rocks above Hope, and for the past six years has been engaged in removing Beaver Rock in this harbor.

"Mr. Spence was an amiable, kind-hearted man, and as true as steel to the interests of a friend. He had an active mind and constantly conceived great schemes and projects of a public nature; but, in their execution in this country he was scarcely ever successful in a pecuniary sense."



Victoria had a Venetian look when the old wooden bridges spanned James Bay and homes and warehouses crowded the waterfront. The photograph is of a painting by L'Aubiniere, done in 1887.